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JUNIOR LEAGUE

Three Picnickers Hurt When Truck Overturns BYCONSTITUTION

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THEATRE

MAY

21-22-23

for Maintenance of Uni-

versity of Georgia for

BY JOHN E. DREWRY.

Athens, Ga., May 20 .- (Special.) -

total of \$538,050, or an increase

of \$229,500 over last year's appro-

priation, is the amount that the Uni-

versity of Georgia is seeking in the

way of appropriations from the next

legislature for the maintenance of

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In addition to this, \$619,000 is be-

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\$258,000 on the campus of the agri-

while other colleges and universities

in the state which heretofore have

than the state university will press

university far in the background.

Never before in the entire history

cultural college.

Next Year.

TWO LITTLE GIRLS **ALSO ARE INJURED INOTHER CRASHES**

by Trucks-Negro Is Hit by Street Car.

WET PAVEMENT CAUSE OF PICNIC ACCIDENT

Seriously Injured-Guy Johnson and J. W. Wilmer Are Badly Bruised.

Three persons, including a young woman, all employees of the Georgia Railway and Power company, were seriously injured about 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon when a motor truck, in which a party of 17 picnickers were riding on Piedmont road near the intersection of the Roswell road, skidded and overturned, throwing them to the pavement.

In addition to this accident there were two other incidents in which trucks figured, resulting in serious injuries to two young girls

Miss Julia Hood, of 105 Clament avenue, East Point, was the most seriously injured of the three in the picnic party. Her back suffered internal injuries, according last November, will make a supreme was severely wrenched and she to physicians at Davis-Fischer hospital, where she was taken for treat-

Two Others Hurt.

The other two burt in the accident were Guy Johnson, of 207 Atwood avenue, who suffered a fractured shoulder, but was able to go to his residence after his injuries were attended at the hospital, and J. W. Wilmer, employed in the accounting department, whose injuries consisted of bruises and a severe shake-up. None

truck escaped death or injury was regarded as miraculous by those in the Rut, assuming the governor's call the driver of the truck attempted to control of the steering wheel he was unable to right it before it skidden off the pavement and overturned, the impact hurling occupants of the machine in all directions.

Fifty Employees in Party.

About 50 employees of the power ompany who formed the Power club were in the party, three trucks being required to convey them to a camping spot near Roswell, where they had planned to enjoy an outing Saturday afternoon. A shower of rain caused the roads to become slip pery and was responsible for the accident. After the truck overturned the other trucks continued on the way when it was ascertained that none of the three were in a dangerous con-

Child's Skull Fractured.

Struck down Saturday by a dry cleaner's truck on Crescent avenue Dorothy Wishart, 9-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wishart, 31 West Fourteenth street, suffered a fractured skull and possible internal injuries. She was taken to Davis Fischer hospital, but later transferred to St. Joseph's Infirmary, where physicians stated that her condition was



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REVOLVER FIGHT RESULTS IN DEATH OF BOTH DUELISTS

Amory, Miss., May 19 .- Clifford Tyler, railroad brakeman and J. Smith Willis, engineer, are dead as a result of a pistol fight in a park near the railroad station here late last night. The shooting is said to have been outgrowth of a quarrel of long standing. Both were mortally wounded in the Dorothy Wishart and exchange of shots which occurred Evelyn Ball Are Injured and met Tyler passing through the

CENTERED ON VOT Miss Julia Hood Is Most N NINNESOTA

Election to Fill Vacancy Caused by Death of Nelson May Prove Gauge for 1924 Campaign.

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER.

Washington, May 19 .- Minnesota the next weather-vane which will show how the political winds are blowing. Politicians of both nation... parties hope to gauge what the voters are thinking from the special election called for July 16 to fill the vacancy created by Senator Knute

This election will be significant because the farmer labor party, having elected its candidate, Dr. Hendrick Shipstead, as United States senator senator from Minnesota. La Follette will go over from Wisconsin to assist in the campaign.

The independents will stand on an anti-Harding platform. Hence the senatorial election will provide a bateleground for the national parties, and, in a measure, forecost what may be expected in 1924.

Some progressives question the right of Governor Preus to call a special election without authorization of the legislature. They want a speof the injured were dangerously hurt. How the other 15 occupants of the other attempt to force through a presidential preference primary law. party. The accident happened when stands against these protests, the fight will be waged in two rounds, pass around another truck. Loosing first the primaries and then the elec-

Independent Candidate.

The independents probably run their own candidate in the Continued on Page 5 Column 5.

Professional Politicians Experiencing Difficulty in Detracting Attention to Partisan Troubles.

BY LOUIS SEIBOLD. (Copyright, 1923, for The Constitution.)

Indianapolis, Ind., May 19 .- Hoosier politics which is always resurgent is futilly trying to shove a healthy and aggressive business boom out of the picture.

The professional politicians of both parties who play the game on an all-year-round basis as they do in Tammany hall are experiencing con- he marched in the ranks of the Union erence to the future usefulness of the The most tangible irritant in the in- their deathdealing explosions. dustrial and agricultural situation in Hoosierdom concerns labor which is Marietta. He was accorded full milbecoming increasingly hard to get even litary honors by the government. Dur-

situation in all industrial divisions in which he served during the camis the tendency of producers and manufacturers to exercise caution in appraising the depth and probable tenure of the wave of prosperity in which | Emerald Isle the world over and has | June. all classes of the population are beginning to share. Some of the most important industries of the state haveadopted a policy of keeping just a little behind orders which, to some

Emerald Isle the world over and has always served Irishmen as a pass word.

Arrives In America.

Patrick came to New York City extent, reflects their apprehension that there yet remains in the economic sit-uation an excessive degree of infla-

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REVISIONOFTAX LAWS ARE URGED BY COMMISSIONER

H. J. Fullbright Says Grand Jury Should Select Members of Local Boards.

PROVIDE SATISFACTORY ADJUSTMENT METHOD

Number of Changes as to Mere Details Should Be Made in Case of Re-

Revision of the tax equalization law to relieve it of certain objectionable features and the employment of an inheritance tax field agent upon a salary basis are urged by H. J. Fullbright, state tax commissioner, in his annual report. He recommends that the grand jury should be required to select the members of the local hoards and it should be left to that body to work out a more stringent method of collection, built on a more businesslike basis.

"There are a number of defects in the present law regulating the return of property for taxation and equalization of tax values both between individuals and counties," Mr. Fullbright says. "Some of these defects lave been repeatedly called to the ttention of the general assembly, both by the former state tax commissioner and the one now occupying that position; but, so far, none of these defects have been remedied. The law should not be repealed outright, but should be so revised and amended as to relieve it of the objectionable features which it now contains.

Grand Jury Selection. "The members of the local boards should be selected by the grand jury and it should be left to the discretion of the grand jury whether the number should be limited to three or increased not to exceed one for each militia district in the county; a workable provision should be made for removing incompetent or corrupt members in case any such might be found in said boards; the law should provide for conferences of the county Of Amount, \$538,050 Is tax officials in each congressional district, to be held once a year; it should provide that the recommendations of these district tax conferences should furnish the basis for equaliving tax values in the counties, as

well as between counties. "Provision should be made for a state board of review with jurisdic tion over appeals from county boards on account of differences between such boards and the state tax comnissioner, as well as appeals by pubic utility corporations from changes

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'Patrick' Sleeps In Soil Invaded DuringCivilWar

Pathetic Ending Comes for Dashing Young Union Soldier.

BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN. To the soil of Georgia over which been such a feeling of alarm with ref-

busy in producing coal, iron, steel, oil, beat of the marching troops and unwheat, corn, motors and almost every disturbed he lies in his soldier coffin but it will be forced to go backward transformed into official negotiations. ther to the tot who needs a start in variety of manufactured products to near the very spot where once shrappay much attention to the politicians. nel and shell churned the earth with

Patrick was buried on May 6 at at dages of approximately war peak ing the latter part of his life he was but a shadow of the sparkling Irish One distinct feature of the business lad, who was the life of the company

Appropriation Cut. It is to be recalled that the legisin 1858 as an immigrant lad. The asked in that year, but cut the exist-thorizing the banishment of a number tions.

irresistible smile and the clear blue ing appropriations 10 per cent so that of political leaders and confiscation of The Kiwanians will stop in Wash-Continued on Page 8, Column 1 | Continued on Page 8, Column 6.

STATE UNIVERSITY Trip to Atlantic City 10 ASK \$1,157,000 For Atlanta Teacher OF LEGISLATURE And Kiddie Offered "Enforcement in New York will be somewhat more difficult but prohibition will go forward, not backward dale, J. L. Carpenter and J. R. Bach-

U.S VETERANS HOSPITAL

TURKS RECOGNIZE FOREIGN SCHOOLS

Status of Educational, Religious and Charitable Institutions Definitely Settled at Lausanne.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Lausanne, May 19 .- The question of the status of foreign, religious, ducational and charitable institutions in Turkey, which is of special imporing asked for the purpose of placing new buildings on the Athens campus tance to the United States because of a state of decay that unless something East conference today. save them their further usefulness Ismet Pasha, the Turkish foreign min- Independence Hall are attractions. will be totally lost. Of this last ister, to the heads of the British, All these delights, without the examount, \$361,000 would be used on French and Italian delegations, recog- penditure of one penny, await some the campus of the university and recognition in the treaty itself, as he less. of the University of Georgia has there deemed such a step incompatible with

Turkish national diguity. Tammany hall are experiencing conne marched in the land of the land of the faculty, however, in the forces, Patrick—whose last name does institution as is today existing among Ismet is expected to give Joseph C. is coming to Atlanta with a pig, have siderable difficulty, however, in the forces, Patrick—whose last name does institution as is today existing among Grew, American minister to Switzer—wire delegation to attend the conven-Ismet is expected to give Joseph C. is coming to Atlanta with a big, live-3,000,000 inhabitants of the state on ing young wearer of the blue, has dents and trustees of the college. The land who represents the United tion of International Kiwanis here their comparatively minor partisan come for a final resting place. Peace- cause for this alarm is that the state States here, a similar letter of as- May 28 to 31. The 2,200,000 industrial fully he sleeps today in the ground university has reached the point that surance on this subject when the presists and farmers are entirely too that once resounded to the rhythmic unless greater funds are provided, its ent informal conversations between City clul is to help children who can't progress not only will be stopped,

Ismet's letters will recognize the in- the world to make good. stitutions founded before October, been considered lesser institutions 1924, and express Turkey's intention benevolently to examine the status of tic City club has written The Constitheir way to the front, leaving the institutions established from the out-tution asking that this paper select a break of the war to the signing of woman teacher from one of the city the treaty here.

Fear of calamity to the university has aroused the interest and loyalty in the conference is continuing but the joys of the splendid vacation trip of the students, alumni and friends of the university who hope that Georgia the allies seem to be lessening the offered by the big-hearted Atlantic legislators and senators will do some- tension through determined efforts to City Kiwanians. All their expenses thing for the college in the way of find a solution.

providing more money when the next One hundred and fifty prominent Turkish Moslems, including, probably, Atlanta for home, with its members former Sulton Mohammed VI., will be- will go the teacher and the child. All come men without a country under expenses will be paid, and the travela decision of the conference which to- ing will be done in the royal style lature at its session last year not day accepted a demand from the new that marks the pilgrimages of Atlan-Patrick came to New York City only failed to vote the additional sums Turkish government for a protocol autic City's progressive civic organiza-

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Guests of Atlantic City Kiwanis Club on Pleas-

CRIPPLED

CHILDREN

UNCHES IN

ALL EXPENSES PAID BY JERSEY KIWANIS

Hundred-Word Essay on "What Kiwanis Means" to Decide Winner-Sutton Co-operating.

A vacation trip to Atlantic City, N. the numerous American schools, hos- J., with its boardwalk and sunny pitals and churches on Turkish soil, beaches; a stop-over at Washington. was definitely settled by the Near with all the busy sights of the nation-The allies al capital; a visit to Philadelphia on agreed to accept separate letters from the return trip, where the mint and

nizing such foreign institutions and woman who is a teacher in the Atlanthe special character of the foreign ta or Fulton public schools and a boy schools. Ismet refused to insert his or girl from the Home for the Friend-Here's how it all comes about: The Kiwanis club of Atlantic City

the Americans and the Turks are help themselves-to act as a big bro-

Select Teacher and Child.

With this object in view, the Atlanor county public schools to chaperone The Creco-Turk reparation crisis the kiddle she agrees upon to share

will be paid by the Atlantic City club. When the New Jersey club leaves

DIXIE BAPTISTS HOLD CONVENTION HERE NEXT YEAR

Establishment of Seminary for Negroes in Nashville Is Indorsed at Meeting in Kansas City.

SEVERE ATTACK MADE ON MARATHON DANCES

Declared Insult to U. S.

Kansas City, Mo., May 19 .- (By day. inary for negroes in Nashville, Tenn., to the proposal in any form. and approved plans for the erection of Whether the resolution of Alderman

vention.

Report on Dancing

port said in part: morals of manhood and womanhood ing to a close vote. has gone is the disgusting exhibitions popularly known as 'marathon

epealing its enforcement code is a and who believe Atlanta should have lisgrace to that state and insult to the a Central park, are: federal government," the report said, Alderman W. B. Duvall, A. H.

The question before the American S. W. Wardlaw, P. L. Moon, J. A. people is not, shall we have prohi-

"The recent decision of the supreme court is in every way good for this cause. It is a surprise that it holds that American ships are exit holds that American ships are ex-empt from the operation of a law L. J. Cassels. of the United States when on the high seas or in foreign ports. But this tention to oppose the referendum and easily can be remedied by the next park project in any form are:

Aiding Aged Ministers. A report of the relief and annuity pard, adopted today, declared that Continued on Page 8, Column 2.

The more rapid cooling which oc

curs in consequence compensates for the shortness of time. While it is the low temperature

ture of the ground and vegetation

operate to the same end.

POLL OF MEMBERS SHOWS 29-6 VOTE

Sentiment Is Overwhelmingly in Favor of Allowing People of Atlanta to Pass on Proposal.

NEED OF GREAT PARK STRESSED BY BROWN

Many Members of Council Express Approval of Proposal - Several Favor Area Reduction.

That the proposed central park Recent Action of New project will be referred to the voters York State in Repealing of Atlanta by a vote of 29 for to 6 against by general council at its ses-Dry Enforcement Code sion Monday afternoon-provided all members are present and vote-was disclosed by a poll of council members conducted by The Constitution Satur-

the Associated Press.)-The Southern | The poll disclosed the fact that Baptist convention, in session here, sentiment among council members is today selected Atlanta, Ga., as the overwhelmingly favorable to a popular place for the convention next year, referendum on the park project, only indorsed the establishment of a sem- six members voicing direct opposition

a \$2,000,000 hospital in New Orleans, J. L. McLendon, which provides that the voters express their opinion on "Marathon dances" were character- the proposed \$2,000,000 bond issue for ized as disgusting exhibitions; mob acquisition and development of a tract violence, whether by persons masked of 126 acres bounded by Cain, Loveor unmasked, was declared to "trample joy, Williams street and North avin the dust every human right," and enue, will succeed in passing without prohibition laws were indorsed in a molification was decidedly problematreport of the social service commis- ical, as Councilman Harry York ansion, adopted tonight by the con- nounced that he would introduce an amendment to the original plan which would reduce the proposed tract to On the question of dancing the re- 80 acres. The boundaries as proposed by Councilman Yark's amendment "The ever present and ever inso- are Mills, Williams, Fowler streets lent dance evil continues. The latest and North avenue. Whether this form of nauseating excess to which amendment would be accepted could this destroyer of the modesty and not be determined, indications point-

Favor Resolution. Council members who expressed themselves as favoring the resolution. "The recent action of New York in providing for a special referendum

commenting on the eighteenth Cochran, R. A. Gordon, Foster L. Hunter, J. L. McLendon, C. E. Buchn will go forward, not backward. man; Councilmen R. F. Pennington Constitution to Select the bition but shall orderly government C. J. Vaughn, W. M. Etheridge, L. P. Baker, Harry York, W. C. Jenkins,

Those who have signified their in-

congress through enactment of a law to apply specifically to American ships everywhere. Meantime it will not be very feasible for ships to stock and unstock with liquors at the three-mile limit."

Aiding Aged Ministers.

Aldermen W. B. Hartsfield, Jesse W. Armistead, Councilmen Fred C. Woodall, J. Allen Couch, W. Garland Cooper and R. F. Gilliam. Councilman Edgar Watkins was reported out of the city and would not be present at the session Monday. It is understood that he is in favor of the referendum.

Mayor Favors Plan. Mayor Walter A. Sims when in-formed by The Constitution that the

? Why the Weather? Official Weather Forecast. DR. CHARLES F. BROOKS. SHOWERS secretary American Meteorological Society, says:

Washington-Forecast: Beware Late Spring Frosts Georgia—Showers and probably hunderstorms Sunday and Monday, Late Spring frosts are not unittle change in temperature. ommon in the northern United States, and sometimes cause heavy loss to market gardeners and or-

Local Weather Report. chardists, as well as doing damage to the flower gardens. Although the nights of spring are shorter than those of autumn and therefore present less opportunity for cooling to the frost point before morning, the ground and the air aloft are both colder in spring and the air is drier than in autumn. The more rapid cooling which oc-Highest temperature Lowest temperature
Mean temperature
Normal temperature
Rainfall in past 24 hours, inches Excess since January 1, inches. 4.76

7 a. m. Noon. 7 p. m.
Dry temperature . 65 74 66
Wet bulb 63 68 64
Relative humidity . 86 72 92

that kills, frost is what we see. It differs little from frozen dew. When the air temperature falls below the dewpoint the tempera-Reports of Weather Bureau Stations. STATIONS
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is low enough to cause the forma-tion of tiny ice crystals instead of water particles. It is the bright afternoon, followed by the still night with a clear sky, that offers the threat. Then is the time to cover vegetation with something, if it is only a newspaper, not to keep the frost out, as the saying is, but to keep the heat in by check-ing radiation from the ground and leaves. In the same way a smoke leaves. In the same way a smoke screen serves as protection against frost, taking the place of the cloud in curbing radiation, and this form of protection has come to be used widely in orchards when fruit buds are in danger. But orchard heating rather than orchard smoking is usually preferred, though the smoke and the heat operate to the same end. (Tomorrow: May May Backslide.)
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Will Vote For Election.

Councilman W. R. Johnson, of the

Councilman R. F. Gilliam, of the

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before the national convention of that order is convened here in July.

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On Central Park

While Measure Is Certain to Pass, Opponents Will Seek to Amend Plan Now Up for Considera-

session Monday afternoon, city coun-

cil members were priming themselves

Saturday in anticipation of several

lively scrimmages which they predict

have secured a majority of supporters in council to insure election

While advocates of the resolution

Central park bond issue were assur-

ed of its overwhelming adoption-

will grow out of issues concerned.

"I had not intended to voice my senriments regarding the central park took with the resolution for the bond issue," declared Mayor Sims, "but since I in all parts of the United States, and we have frequently been placed am assured that the people will be

"There is nothing more important ixing the great need of parks in At-han parks in any municipality. At-lanta is sorely in need of such a park growth and expansion, the real esanta is sorely in need of such a park
as is proposed and I believe the people of this city will vote to issue
bonds for such a purpose in greater
numbers than anything else. If we
are to have a city of 500,000 in the
next few years we have certainly got
to begin now to prepare for this ingrease in population. Nothing will
add to our population more than to

in this capacity.

"Through our national organizaam assured that the people will be permitted to vote on the matter I in the embarrassing position of being want to say that I am whole-heartedly in favor of it.

In the embarrassing position of being forced to admit that our city is far behind others so far as parks are concerned," Mr. Brown said. "Real-

erease in population. Nothing will for his own interests in this project add to our population more than to develop such a park as proposed."

for his own interests in this project or would be permitted to make a profit out of the sale of property to the sale of property to the sale of property to the sale of projects.



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the services it has already rendered, authorize the expenditure of city ity of Atlanta should certainly not be funds to pay the cost of a special act as agents of the city in the central park, stating that he had allowed assessment and purchase of property in the proposed park, making no fer to underwrite the election expense in the proposed park, making no fer to underwrite the election expense in this enpacity. lar subscription if the city is unwilling to pay it.

"After many weeks of hard work public interest has been aroused to the point that we are confident that first: the movement is going forward to success. For this the real estate board does not presume to take credit, because we could have done nothing except for the strong support which has been given by the other civic organizations, by the newspapers

"For People to Decide."

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"Gouncilman P. L. Moon, of the seccivic organizations, by the newspapers and by prominent individuals.

"Motives Misjudged.

"In certain quarters there has been criticism of the real estate board by persons who have been led to believe that our desire is to unload property on the city at a profit. We believe that an investigation on the part of those who have misjudged our motives would convince them that these charges are entirely without foundation.

"Public service is the only excuse for the existence of civic organizations," The central park matter is one that should be left to the people of Atlanta to decide. I shall vote for the referendum."

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Realty Board Position.

The position of the Atlanta real estate board in sponsoring the central park project is that of a civic organization desiring to render public service to the community in which its members live, according to a state of the park movement was successful. Recently when an additional its members live, according to a state of the position.

City for park purposes. Furthermore, we agreed to offer the services of the board to the city as its agent in the board to the city as its agent in the cestful. Recently when an additional its members live, according to a state obstacle in the progress of the movement by George M. Brown, Jr., president of the board. In addition to of certain members of city council to work for the creation of this Central park, and expect to continue our work until the park is established."

"Atlanta's record, as far as parks" "Public service is the only excuse for the existence of civic organizations. We believe that the real estate board can render no more valuable public service to Atlanta than to work for the creation of this Central park, and expect to continue our work until the park is established."

"Atlanta's record, as far as parks are concerned, is one in which we cannot take pride," Mr. Brown said.

"According to information furnished me by the city park board, Atlanta has less than 200 acres of developed park property, which is insignificant compared to park and boulevard systems which other cities of the same than a bond issue."

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compared to park and boulevard systems which other cities of the same size all over the nation have provided. Denver, which has almost the same population, and, like Atlanta, is working for 500,000 population in 1930, already has 1,500 acres in the city parks in addition to its municipal mountain parks of 4,500 acres. If Atlanta expects to grow, we must make it a city attractive to the people we expect to bring here, and parks are one of our greatest needs.

Important Step.

"Creation of the Central park will be an important step toward correction of this condition, which is certain to become each year a greater obstacle to our progress unless it is remedied. With a bond issue of \$2,000,000 at this time it will be possible to purchase property for a park which will cost twice as much a few years from now. It is only a question of time until Atlanta pulls itself up on an equal footing with other cities in providing parks for its citizens, and action now will mean an actual saving to the city of an amount equal to the entire bond issue now under consideration.

"It may be interesting, but not

under consideration.

"It may be interesting, but not pleasant, for Atlanta people to know that in a statistical study of 36 typical American cities made recently Atlanta needs a central park, but lanta held the 36th place, absolutely last, in the matter of parks. It was surpassed not only by the large cities that are noted for their parks, such as New York, San Francisco, Chicago and Seattle, but also by Birmingham, Memphis, Jacksonville, Baltimore, Denver, New Orleans and Louisville.

Wants Size Cut Down.

Councilman Harry York, of the disturbing melodies that mark unusual celebrations and occasions, will usher in the final membership drive of the Atlanta lodge of Elks prompt. I am in favor of cutting down on the proposed area. We can acquire 80 as North avenue which will be sufficiently large for a beautiful park. The project has my indorsement provided this change their stuff" at that hour Tuesday morning.

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"This study which was made by the total park area but upon the basis of park space per inhabitant. Atlanta was shown to have approximately three square yards of park space per inhabitant, as contracted to the made."

Councilman A. R. Dyer, of the seventh: "I intend to vote for the referendum. I believe the acreage should be reduced so as to split the funds in order that improvements can space per inhabitant, as contracted to the made." space per inhabitant, as contrasted with Providence. R. I., at the head of list with 120 square yards per inhabitant. "Certainly, the citizens of Atlanta

will not permit this condition to con-tinue any longer, especially when there are so many advantages to be derived by the entire population of the city from the establishment of the Central park."

How Members Stand.

Expressions from members of general council, obtained by The Consti-ution, show that the sentiment in avor of a central park is decidedly tronger than opposition to it. Brief-y summarized are statements ob-

Alderman W. B. Duvall, of the irst ward: "There is no question but that Atlanta is vitally in need of a central park. I am not so sure that we should increase our bonded in-

we should increase our bonded indebtedness to develop the proposed plan as outlined by the real estate board, but I am positive that the need for such a park is paramount."
Alderman A. H. Cochran, of the second ward: "Atlanta will be making a serious mistake not to begin now in laying its plans for a city of half-million population. The greatest step forward in this direction will be the development of a central park project."

Alderman W. B. Hartsfield, of the third ward: "I am not opposed to the central park idea, but our present outstanding bonded indebtedness will not permit us to float another bond issue at this time. We already have a large sinking fund and interest appropriation that is taking away a portion of our revenues and its a ques-tion as to how we will meet additional expenses of this nature and continue

expenses of this nature and continue to carry on necessary and essential improvements of the city."

Alderman R. A. Gordon, of the fourth: "I shall vote in favor of the referendum for I believe the people know better than any one else what they want. Whether the city can afford to vote another bond issue at this time is for the taxpayers to decide." Hunter for Referendum.

Alderman Foster L. Hunter, of the fifth: "Important matters involving such large expenditures of the peosuch large expenditures of the people's money should by all means be
left to the judgment of the voters. I
shall vote for the referendum."
Alderman J. L. McLendon, of the
sixth: "Atlanta would never have
srown to the city it is today if it
had not been for foresight among its
inhabitants. I believe that the central
nark project will be the greatest

park project will be the greatest stride forward of any movement advocated in years. It should be supported by everybody in Atlanta."

Alderman Jesse W. Armistead, of the seventh: "Unless provisions are made for funds to develop the proposed central park property after it made for funds to develop the proposed central park property after it is acquired. I cannot see where it would benefit the city to spend \$2,000,000 for purchase of it and then leave it in an undeveloped state for perhaps several years. That does not mean that I am opposed to the idea of a central park, for I think Atlanta should have one by all means, but I believe we should know before hand that it will be put into such shape so as to actually benefit the people of the city."

he city."
Alderman Claude E. Buchanan, of the eighth: "I am for a Central park or Atlanta."
Alderman O. H. Williamson, of the ninth: "Atlanta should have a cen-tral park. I am inclined to favor a reduction of the proposed acreage, but

reduction of the proposed acreage, but we should support the movement."

Alderman I. N. Ragsdale, of the tenth: "I believe the people should be given the opportunity to vote on the central park matter. It is an important matter and should be left to the voters as to whether they want it or not. I will vote for the referendum."

"Nothing More Vital."

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Alderman J. L. Carpenter, of the eleventh: "There is nothing more vital to this city's growth and expansion than a central park. The voters of Atlanta cannot afford to reject this conortunity and I do not believe they will. I shall vote for it in council and when it comes to a popular vote in the city."

Alderman J. R. Bachman, of the twelfth: "The progress and prosper-

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Council Is Ready Councilman R. F. Pennington, of the first: "I shall certainly vote for the referendum for I believe the tax-payers should pass on such an im-portant matter. We need a central park but whether it should be of such For Lively Fight

park but whether it should be of such proportions as the plans call for, I am not in position to say."

Councilman S. W. Wardlaw, of the first: "I am in favor of letting the people voice their opinion on this matter. Whether we can afford to issue additional heads in the same property of the same property. ter. Whether we can afford to issue additional bonds is for them to de-

"For People to Decide."

not only vote for the referendum, but will vote in favor of bonds when the election is called."

Councilman W. Garland Cooper, of the tenth: "I am opposed to running the ctiy in debt further, until we have developed the parks we already have."
Councilman J. H. Olson, of the eleventh: "You can count on my vote in favor of the referendum, for I believe Atlanta needs as many parks as she can afford. It is a question though in my mind whether we can afford another bond issue at this time."

Central Park Advocate.

Wants Size Cut Down.

seventh: "I'm in favor of the resolution providing that the people vote on the central park project."

Councilman A. R. Dyer, of the seventh: "I intend to vote for the referendum. "I believe the acreage should be reduced by a reduced by the seventh."

be made."
Councilman James L. Wells, of the eighth: "I firmly believe the people of Atlanta should decide for themselves whether they want the central park. Personally I think it will be a wonderful thing for the city and will vote for the referendum."
Councilman Edgar Watkins was absent Saturday, from the city and Councilman Edgar Walkins was absent Saturday from the city and no statement could be obtained from him regarding his sentiments. It was stated by clo e friends of Mr. Watkins that he was in favor of the park

Russell For Park.

Councilman Horace Russell, of the Trank Roberts, secretary.

Council Transportation problems, the Georgia transportation problems, the Georgia Railway and Power company sets forth that for some time it has been preparing a constructive program for project.

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The petition expresses the hope and belief of the power company that the proposed program "will benefit the public generally by making it possible for the company to prepare and to furnish better, safer, quicker and more extensive transactions. extensive transportation service in

extensive transportation service in the future."

The petition claims that the power company has been handicapped by un-necessary congestion on the streets: lack of enforcement of traffic regula-

With three matters of major importance scheduled for hearing at its

SCOT IMMIGRANTS LAND IN HALIFAX EN ROUTE TO U.S.

The three important tasks con Halifax, N. S., May 19 .- Clipping fronting council include a resolution offered by Alderman J. L. McLendon, providing for a special referendum on a municipal bond issue of \$2,000,000 for a Central park; election of a city purchasing agent for a term of two years, and action on a petition of the Georgia Railway & Payers compared.

eleventh: "I intend voting in favor of the resclution for the special elec-tion. The people should be permitted to express their sentiments on this covernment approve its plan for solv-Examined under a special permit from the American immigration au-thorities at Washington, the immigovernment approve its plan for solv-York tonight on a special train.

Reports that more than enough immigrants to fill the United Kingdom quota had sailed from various ports ing present and future transportation Councilman R. F. Gilliam, of the twelfth: "I don't think Atlanta can afford to issue more bonds for park purposes at this time and, therefore, I shall vote against the resolution."

Councilman L. J. Cassels, of the twelfth: "My vote will be in favor of the resolution. I believe Atlanta should have a Central park, but let the majority of the taxpayers decide it."

Two Candidates.

Two candidates have announced for the office of city purchasing agent: J. M. Landers, present incumbent, and W. P. Price, both of whom reside in the seventh ward. In political circles vesterday each candidate claimed to

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The Cameronia proceeded to New
York this afternoon with her remainyesterday each candidate claimed to ing 150 passengers.

roviding for a special election on the

J. A. Jordan, of 152 Payne avenue, was bound over on a charge of robbery for trial in the Fulton superior court Saturday by Recorder Johnson. Witnesses testified that Jordan entered the restaurant of Howard McElroy, colored, at 324 Piedmont avenue, during the early part of the week, and upon claiming to be a meter reader for the power company and exhibiting a badge, was permitted to read the station at Fort McPherson, applicants may apply for enlistment at 305 Austell building. Atlanta; Rome. LaGrange, Athens, Washington, Gainesville, Covington, Greenville, Greenwood and Spartanburg in South Carolina.

WILL GIVE CONCERT

AT LAKEWOOD

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McLendon to be Aided.

Alderman J. L. McLendon, who introduced the resolution at council's last session, will be aided in his light for the resolution by Alderman J. L. Carpenter and several others. Councilman Harry York will seek to amend the original resolution, by having the boundaries changed so as to reduce the proposed park from 126 to 80 acres. Alderman W. B. Hartsfield and Councilman J. Allen Couch will lead the opposition to the plan in any form. Caricatures of New England types will feature the program at a dinner of local natives of New England, both men and women, at the City club next Saturday night. The event will be under the auspices of the New England society.

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Earl Thomas, Former Juvenile Court Ward, Implicates Companion.

necessary congestion on the streets: lack of enforcement of traffic regulations, and jitney competition, and that the cost of materials and labor has greatly increased. Its program proposes general improvements in track, cars and electric system, speeding up of cars, the organization of a system of bus transportation to supplement the street railway, and the increased use of tickets by the sale of three for 20 cents.

Council is expected to appoint a special committee which will confer with power company officials and prepare a report on the recommendation to be submitted at a future session.

Earl Thomas, 16, who with C. P. Tyler, a brother prisoner, was held tresponsible for a fire in police baracks on Thursday night, was bound or to the state by Recorder Johnson Saturday, following a confession that he and another youngster robbed J. O. Daniel's jewelry store on East Mitchell street, on Monday night, taking loot valued at \$1,000. Julian Head, 14, who he claimed was with him at the time, was released to juvenile court because of his age.

Thomas had been arrested and placed in Juvenile Detention Home before May 14. when he became 16 years of age. His father secured his released to the state by Recorder Johnson Saturday, following a confession that the time, was released to juvenile court because of his age.

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Thomas had been arrested and placed in Juvenile Detention Home before May 14, when he became 16 years of age. His father secured his release upon copy of charges, because he was under age, but hardly had his birthday passed when he was again arrested. He was suspected by the police of having been implicated in the recent robberies of the West End bank and the King Hardware company's store. Detectives Watley and Evans store. Detectives made the arrests. Detectives Watley and Evan

Seek More Recruits

For Army at Local Recruiting Station

Orders have been received by the recruiting officer at Fort McPherson to secure as many recruits as possible for duty in the Philippine Islands Hawaiian islands, Panama, the Pacific Hawaiian islands, Panama, the Pacific coast, and in every part of the ninth corps area. At present, officials at the recruiting office stated, the strength of the regular army, which was set by the last congress at 125, 157 men, is 10,335 below strength. No limit is being placed on the number of recruits that can be enlisted. The ninth corps area covers the entire Pacific coast, while the Haw aiian and Philippine departments cover those islands and adjacent one under the jurisdiction of the Uniter States.

Wedemeyer's Concert band will give a program at Lakewood park this afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock.

Among the selections to be given are: March, "Call of the Wild."

Lodey: overture, "The Fiddler of St. Waast." Herman; characteristic, "The Trumpeter on Guard." Nesse; selection, "Faust," Gounod; fox trot, "Old King Tut," Von Tilzer; intermission: excepts from "The Pirates mission; excerpts from "The Pirates of Penzance," Sullivan; waltzes, "Les Sirenes," Waldteufel; gavotte, "Louis XIII." Ghys: selection, "Furs and Frills," Hein; march, "Conclave," Lodey; finale, "The Star-Spangled Banner."

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Leads All States at Convention of Southern Baptists in Kansas City.

Kansas City, May 19 .- Georgia leads all states of the southern Baptist convention in the number of lo cal organizations of the Womans' Missionary union, the statistical report of that organization, submitted to the 35th annual convention of the body, revealed.

body, revealed.

Georgia reports a total of 2,651 local organizations, while Virginia is a close second with 2,590.

The other states, with the number of their local organizations, follow:
Alabama, 1,580; Arkansas, 880; District of Columbia, 47; Florida, 918; Illinois, 407; Kentucky, 1,287; Louisiana, 536; Maryland, 143; Mississippi, 1,331; Missouri, 747; New Mexico, 98; North Carolina, 2,279; Oklahoma, 1,081; South Carolina, 1,959; Tennessee, 1,139, and Texas, 2,427, making a total of 22,108 organi-

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Lousiana, 318; Maryland, 49, Missouri, 577; New Mexico, 64; North Carolina, 597; Oklahoma, 1,106; Tennessee, 771; Texas, 2,023, and Virginia, 1914, making a total for the south as a whole of 19,364. Men lifeguards at the municipal benches are to be replaced, as far as possible, with women.

Although no explanation is forthcoming, it is believed that too many girls risked their lives previous seasons in trying to drown so that they could be saved by one of the multitude of bronze Apollos. CHICAGO REVERTS TO "EDEN" ATTIRE IN BATHING SUITS

Mississippi led all the states

the convention in the matter of mission study during the past year with

a total of 71,280 classes held. The

number of classes held in the other

states was as follows: Alabama

states was as follows: Alabama And stockings? Nothing doing, said 784; Arkansas, 793; District of Columbia, 23; Florida, 288; Georgia, 228; Illinois, 85; Kentucky, 609; to "Unsanitary," said the health department—and Chicago always was a healthful eith.

healthful city.

Chicago, May 19.—Chicago has gone back to Eden.

The beautiful darlings along Lake Michigan may wear any kind of a costume they desire as long as they stay in water up to their necks, according to a ruling issued by Welfor. ording to a ruling issued by Walter. Wright, the city official who is in meral charge of water capers.
"But," he ordered, "we won't stand for any sun bathing. The girls will

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far more important than the costum anyway."

London, May 19.—Salary \$7.50 a week; expenditure \$2,500 a week.

The above is the balance sheet of David Chalmers Anderson, the son of an Edinburgh minister. He led a gay life until he was convicted of forgery. For the next seven years his gaiety must be confined to the limits of a Scottish prison.

Scout Chief Jameson Gives a Few of His Boys Pointers on How to Be Real Americans



hours for various civic organizations. At 50 cents an hour, which is certainly a conservative estimate of their true value, they have saved Atlanta \$125,000.

Untiring Efforts.

All of this has been possible through the untiring efforts of Mr. Jameson. To him it is a labor of love and with this quality paramount it is small wonder that he has achieved such re-markable results

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George E. Watts, scout commissioner, and one of Atlanta's most influential business men, who has long been affiliated with scouting in Atlanta and who has known A. A. Jameson for a good many years, advances the following opinion:

"In my seven years' connection with Atlanta scouting, first as deputy commissioner and the last two years as commissioner, the success of scouting, as evidenced by the presentation of streamers from President Harding signifying this, is due to the marked

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Success of the first Boy Scout review of the Atlanta council of the Boy Scouts of America, held Friday and Saturday, May 11 and 12, at Piedmont park, epitomized the good in studying and working with the chorus of a French show and ordered that all the girls be supplied with fur coats at his expense.

Work In 1910 he was boys secretary of the work of Scouts fur has been engaged in studying and working with boys and it is doubtful if there is another man in Atlanta, or even Georgia, who understands them as well.

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Years of Experience.

After several years of foundational work in the movement, he came to Atlanta to assume the office of executive. Arriving here he found scouting in a more or less chaotic condition. Although Atlanta had early shown its metropolitan spirit by adopting scoutmetropolitan spirit by adopting scouting in the first year of its introduction in this country, nothing to speak of had been definitely accomplished. of had been definitely accomplished. This was due in part to constant warring of rival factions that had sprung up among the troops, but was largely due to lack of competent leadership. Things rocked along with apparently no aim until Mr. Jameson arrived in June, 1916. He found only 12 troops with 212 scouts, 11 scoutmasters, 18 assistants and two other officials. Realizing the condition of matters and knowing what a fertile field Atlanta, with its 200,000 population, offered, he initiated an intensive program of work that has produced amazing results. At present there are 1,600 scouts enrolled in 63 troops in Atlanta, as compared to the almost negligible membership in 1916.

Seven Years Here.

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SUIT FILED AGAINST PIGGLY WIGGLY HEAD

New Orleans Man Institutes Action to Recover \$30,000 on Promissory Note.

Memphis, Tenn., May 19.—Sidney W. Souers, of New Orleans, today filed suit in chancery court here against culture of the color of the col

was executed March 28, 1923 and due May 1, payable to the order of the Interstate Trust and Banking company of New Orleans.
Herbert Gannaway, Memphis attorney, said Souers bought the note from the New Orleans bank and he understood the note was given for money advanced Saunders to aid him in his recent operations in Wall Street.

Mr. Saunders announced he would contest the legality of the note.
"Regarding the suit just filed for \$30,000" Mr. Saunders said in a for-\$30,000" Mr. Saunders said in a formal statement, "this is for a note made out in the name of the Interstate Trust and Banking company of New Oreans. La., and which was delivered by me to the president of that institution, Mr. Lynn H. Dinkins, upon his insistence that this be done and, because of the particuar circumstances invoved, I do not care to make any detailed statement relative to the matter at this time, except to to the matter at this time, except to say that I did not receive a nickel out of the transaction and will there-fore contest the legality of the note."

50 Miles for 2 1-2 Cents Is Record Designed For Miniature Engine

San Francisco, May 19 .- A miniature Diesel engine designed to propel automobiles from great distances at nominal cost with the elimination of the present gear shift, has been perfected by engineers of the Beth-lehem Shipbuilding corporation here, it was announced today by Joseph J. Tynan, vice president and general manager of the corporation on the coast

manager of the corporation on the coast.

"The engine will propel a small automobile fifty miles on 2 1-2 cents' worth of fuel," Tylan said. "It is already in operation at our plant.

"One of the smallest size, about fifty-horsepower, was installed in an old automobile of standard make. We have run it several months and have eliminated all of the difficulties that originally appeared. originally appeared.
"The fuel burned is a light oil, the

same as that now used in naval sub-marines." 5,237 DIVORCES

GRANTED IN PARIS DURING PAST YEAR You Need Not

Paris, May 19.—Paris last year had the largest percentage of divorces to the number of marriages of any city in France. Statistics show that during 1922 there were 5.237 decrees of divorce granted for 38,659 marriages celebrated.

FLORIDA POSTOFFICE ROBBED LAST FRIDAY

The postoffice at Lake Hamilton 'la., was entered Friday night by hieves who secured a small sum in ostal funds, according to advices to

Geddes Allowed Full Authority On Liquor Issue

British Ambassador Granted Power to Act Should Complications Arise.

Washington, May 19 .- Sir Auckland Geddes, the British ambassador, has been given complete discretionary authority by his government to deal with the complications arising from the decision of the supreme court denying foreign shipping the right to bring liquor into American waters.

There is no disposition on the part of the ambassador to question the soundness of the decision at this soundness of the decision at this stage and it is said the British liners all will comply strictly with the regulations soon to be laid down by treasury officials.

So far the only formal representation on the subject has been in the interest of such British vessels as would be presented by their sailing.

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In substance this opinion is expressed by everyone who comes in contact with Executive Jameson. Atlanta's debt to him is profound and cannot be expressed too highly, for he is moulding the character and mind of its future citizens and producing 100 per cent Americans.

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at American ports, however, are under greater pressure to secure relief from the ruling in view of their domestic law requiring vessels to carry and issue wine ration.

But they have also refrained from lodging any protest beyond verbal representations made to Secretary Hughes from time to time, and are awaiting promulgation of the new regulations before they make specific complaints.

JURY REBUKED FOR \$500 AWARD TO MAN'S WIDOW

Newark, N. J., May 19.—Judge Bedine rebuked a jury today when it awarded Mrs. Florence Wolfe only \$500 damages for the death of her husband, who was killed by an automobile.

"I refuse to accept the verdict," said the judge. "A man's life is worth more than \$500."

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UNE draws near with its Graduates and Brides. Happy days, these, for the pretty maid who is about to receive her long-awaited diploma. Happy days, too, for the bride-to-be who is preparing her trousseau in anticipation of the greatest event of her lifetime.

Why not prolong the joy of this June time by surprising her with that supreme gift which makes fond memories last a lifetime -a beautiful Piano from Cable's!

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This State.

storage of coal in co-operation with the United States coal commission, the department of commerce and the bureau of mines was made yesterday by the Federated American Engineering societies. The committee mem-

vid Moffat Myers, former fuel administrator, New York; Perley F. Walk-Earl F. Scott Is Chairman er, dean of engineering, University of of the Committee Which Kansas; W. H. Hoyt, chief engineer of the Duluth, Missabe and Northern Will Direct Work in railway, Duluth, Mian.; S. W. Parr, professor of applied chemistry, University of Illinois; Edgar S. Nethercut, secretary of the Western Society of Announcement of personnel and Engineers, Chicago; Roy V. Wright, plans of the committee which is to editor, New York. The chairman is direct a national investigation of the W. L. Abbott, chief operating engi-

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"Oh, that's nothing," I replied, smiling. You haven't seen all of them. I have 12 stunning rings, a diamond, ruby, sapphire, opal, pearl, emerald, turquoise, garnet, amethyst, topaz, bloodstone and moonstone. I really shouldn't give my secret away but I owe you a favor so I'll tell you."

ETHEL'S STORY

A month ago I saw an advertisement of the 12 in 1 ring. The advertisement stated it was a marvelous, new ring, which would permit one to really have 12 different rings, so I sent for it. When I received it a few days later and opened the box I was truly amazed and delighted. My gaze fell upon a beautiful solid gold ring and 12 different, sparkling 2 carat gems—(which looked like genuine stones). All I had to do, to change a diamond ring into a ruby ring was to pull out this invisible lock, turn the setting to the right, take out the diamond, insert the ruby and securely lock it in by reversing the process. It took a second to make the change and all I used was my fingers. This is how I wear a different stone every time you see me, how I have a different gem for every occasion, the proper stone for each month, a stone to match every gown.

And, guess how much the 12 in 1 ring cost? Only \$4.49 with the 12 different stones. I priced another ring with only one atone and the jeweler wanted \$7.00.

I also received FREE an illustrated booklet on "Ring Etiquette" which tells on what occasions the different stones should be worn. Why don't you send for a 12 in 1 Ring, Edith? It will give you codles of pleasure."

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This main committee, it was stated by Dean Mortiner E. Cooley, of the University of Michigan, president of the Federated American Engineering H. Foster Bain, director of the U. Societies, will work with committees S. bureau of mines, Washington; David Moffat Myers, former fuel adminitions through local engineers in an effort to find a solution for the prob-

lems of coal consumers from the small seholds to the largest industries. Thirty national and local engineering societies, members of the federation, have been enlisted in the work, and will be aided by other engineering groups, federal and state agencies, private enterprises, civic bodies, cor-porations and individuals. The in-vestigation, the first of its kind to be undertaken in this country, will deal with the whole range of problems affecting the storage of coal.

The Alabama Technical association of chiropracticians made a short talk. the state administrative commit-for Alabama of the Federated American Engineering societies will co-operate. The Alabama administra-tive committeeis composed of Erskine Ramsey, chairman, and W. E. Mitch-ell and Paul Wright, all of Birmingham, and F. H. Crockard, of Wood ward.

Earl F. Scott, of Atlanta, is chairman of the Georgia state administra-tive committee which will direct the again address the association. Later work in Georgia. Other members are L. W. Roberts, Atlanta; Elroy G. Smith, Augusta; B. M. Blackburn, Newnan.

The North Carolina administrative committee is composed of J. E. Hardin, Greensboro; L. C. Berry, Charlotte; C. F. Pease, Charlotte; W. S. Lee, Charlotte; E. Waddell, Asheville.

Factors involved, according to the Federation's statement, include cost, embracing the question of financing and providing means whereby coal in and providing means whereby coal in storage may be used as collateral; amounts of coal consumed at different periods, particularly by industries; provision by industrial organizations to aid the workers of the nation in securing coal supplies during the summer at a low cost; methods of handling and storing; effects of storing the summer at a low cost; methods of the nation of Atlanta, president; Roy B. Mowry, of Griffin, first vice president; Michael Gershon, of Atlanta, second vice president; and to aid the workers of the nation in securing coal supplies during the summer at a low cost; methods of handling and storing; effects of storage on the heating value of coal; transportation facilities; allaying labor unrest, and reducing the number of mines and miners. of mines and miners.

The investigation, according to President Cooley, is the third nationwide inquiry to be conducted by

complex problem of securing for the consumer an adequate supply of coal when needed and at a price equable to all concerned. Various engineering groups as well as individuals have given a great deal of thought to this matter, and there is available a large source of reliable information relating to it.

"Several of the governmental departments have likewise studied the question. As a result of this effort a large amount of fundamental infora large amount of fundamental infor-mation exists, but unfortunately it is scattered in the private and public libraries and has never been brought into an authoritative document easy of access and at all times available. The information that is available in this form covers very thoroughly the engineering and chemical aspects of

"There are also factors about which There are also factors about which there is a lack of definite information. They relate largely to the economics of coal storage, involving such problems as cost and the quantity that should be stored before winter begins. There is also the question of financing the storage of coal and providing the storage of coal and providing thems, whereby coal in storage may means whereby coal in storage may be used as confateral for financing. "No one has specific knowledge of the amount of coal consumed per month, per year. All that is known

is the quantity produced by months, and roughly the amount consumed, but this does not give sufficient informanav specifically determine the amount consumed per month. It, therefore, follows that it is not known whether more coal is consumed for industrial purposes during the summer than during the win-ter months. It is known, of course, that the domestic consumption is

The Federated American Engineer ing societies have undertaken to make a definite study of the important factors in the whole question of the storage of coal, particularly with re-

ation to securing an adequate supply when and where needed.

"The engineering federation has been encouraged to do this by the United States Coal commission, the Department of Commerce and the Bu-reau of Mines. At present these agen-cies are studying certain phases of the coal situation. Each of them will give coal situation. Each of them will give some attention to the question of the storage of coal. However, none of them expects to cover this subject with the fullness of detail its significance justifies. The work of the four agencies will be co-ordinated so as to avoid duplication or conflict.

Important Factor. Important Factor.

"The storage of coal is one of the most important factors in the entire coal industry. If users of coal would generally make a practice of securing

most important factors in the entire coal industry. If users of coal would generally make a practice of securing their winter's supply during the spring and summer months, coal production would be materially stabilized and many wastes now incident to coal production eliminated. These reforms would be influential in reducing the restiveness now so marked among coal miners. They would also tend to eliminate inefficient mines and to reduce the number of mines in operation—a thing much to be desired, as a conservative estimate places coal production capacity fifty per cent higher than actually required, provided that the mines work upon a more even schedule. Another effect would be the ultimate release of about 200,000 excess miners in industry.

"Extended practice of coal storage would relieve the transportation problem. Many do not realize that lack of transportation facilities was one of the most significant reasons for the existence of a coal shortage in many localities during the past season. This is a temporary condition but is likely to prevail for some years. It is largely due to the fact that the rate of increase in the amount of coal consumption will have reached a point where there will be a shortage of transportation facilities at all times.

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the city have wo

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of friends here. He is managing

semi - monthly publication that

TWO WEEKS' REVIVAL Elder William H. Crouse, author lecturer, and widely known minister

Stone Mountain on Saturday. Preceding the first session of the

Georgia Chiropractic association convention, delegates were taken on an auto ride through the city and to Stone mountain. At 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon the opening meeting was held, and Dr. B. J. Palmer, dean At the night session Dr. Palmer also delivered an address on the topic Sunday morning at 10 o'clock,

Ansley hotel, following which a banitive Baptist churches in Statesboro, Metter, Tifton and Summit, Ga. Elder Walter M. Blackwell, paswomen friends will be held at 1 o'clock tor, will assist in the revival. Spe-cial music has been arranged for the entire two weeks. Services will be held at 11 o'clock and 8 o'clock each diers' Home. At 7:30 o'clock Dr. Palmer will talk on "Vision of Illu-Colored objects fade about six

Last Session Today.

Sessions of the association will close with the one Sunday morning. Be-sides Dr. Palmer, other prominent persons in the chiropractic world present are Major Dent Atkinson.

"Selling Yourself."

of Atlanta, second vice president, and Martin E. Hall, of Columbus, sec-retary and treasurer. The board of directors is composed of Clay L. Dean, of Moultrie; George E. Wollard, of Atlanta: Archibald England, of Ma con, and A. B. Smel-, of Atlanta.

IMPEACHMENT

ASSERTS GROCERYMAN

A false name was given the police Friday when they arrested a boy who claimed to be J. A. Chastain, 20, groceryman, of 245 Bellwood avenue,

business meeting will be held at the Ansley hotel, following which a banuet for delegates, doctors and their books. He is the pastor of Primbusiness meeting will be held at the Elder Wm. H. Crouse. and the author of religious knights of old? You'd feel so free books. He is the pastor of Primbusiness meeting will be held at the Elder Wm. H. Crouse. and the author of religious knights of old? You'd feel so free and easy and speedy. And yet a lot of men are still wearing rigid shank shoes—stiff because a metal "shank piece" is concealed in the soles of all ordinary shoes.

> times as fast in diffused daylight and between twenty and seventy times as fast in direct sunlight as they do under electric light. Iowa Physician Makes

Startling Offer to Catarrh Sufferers Found Treatment Which Hesled His Own Catarrh and Now Offers to

Send It Free to Sufferers Anywhere.

Davenport, Iowa.—Dr. W. O. Coffee, Suite 786, St. James Hotel Bldg., this city, one of the most widely known physicians and surgeons in the central west, announces that he President Cooley, is the third nationwide inquiry to be conducted by the federation as a part of its program of public service, the other two having been the "assay" of the Hoover committee on elimination of waste in industry, and the survey of the commendation, indorsed by President Harding, of the adoption generally of the eight-hour day.

Plans of Investigation.

The statement of the federation describing plans for the coal storage investigation, as given out by President Cooley, follows:

"The storage of coal for many years as an important factor in solving the consumer an adequate supply of coal when needed and at a price equable to all concerned. Various engineering groups as well as individuals have OF JUSTICE TAFT

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according to information given The TRADEMARK NORMANDY Constitution by J. V. Chastain, who has been operating a grocery store at that address for nearly 15 years.

New York, May 19 .- Suit for an The boy was arrested in company New York, May 19.—The socialist party in annual convention today adopted a resolution demanding the impeachment of Chief Justice Taft, al services that begin today at the Atlanta Primitive Baptist church.

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NDER existing circumstances we can not possibly raise money to build more street car lines when those already existing are not paying their way. I feel sure that they could be made to pay their way if the street railway system were permitted to do all the public transportation service of the community. We are hopeful that the situation will be remedied by the people of Atlanta."

THE ABOVE quotation is from a letter by Mr. P. S. Arkwright, president of the Georgia Railway & Power Company, to Mr. J. A. White, president of the Fourth Ward Improvement Club, who wrote asking that the street car line be extended out North Jackson Street from Ponce de Leon Avenue to East Tenth Street.

The Company wants to extend its transportation service just as rapidly as conditions will justify and is ambitious to furnish the very best character of transportation service possible.

The Company has no desire to dodge or evade a particle of its responsibility. That responsibility is to transport the people of Atlanta in pursuit of their daily occupations in as reasonably comfortable, safe, regular and fast manner as the traffic conditions and complications on the streets will permit and at the lowest rate of fare that will support the service.

To accomplish this the company has plans to keep its transportation service adequate to serve the rapidly increasing needs of the community, not limiting it to those portions or districts of the community in which it has rails.

To that end the Company has submitted a constructive program which can be carried out only with the cooperation of the City and the Public. The program cont emplates numerous and continuous improvements and enlargements of service, including a system of bus transportation.

The plan is to be brought before City Council at its meeting, Monday, May 21. We believe that the City and the Public want to depend on this Company and look on it as the best bet for transportation now and in future. The Company has confidence that Public sentiment is in favor of our constructive transportation program.

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British Consulate To Half-Mast Flag To Honor Vorowsky

Moscow, May 19 .- The British representative to Moscow informed the Russian foreign office today that the Union Jack on the British consulate would be at half mast when the body

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tures which are briefly described below:

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ington for a brief good time, and the two Atlanta guests will also stop and make merry with them. Then on to Atlantic City, the nation's most famous playground and summer resort, only five days are allowed teachers to prepare their essays. Brevity and pteacher and the child have been made where reservations or the Atlanta teacher and the child have been made of M. Vorowsky, Russian delegate to the near eastern peace conference, at the St. Dennis, one of the best-

Leon Trotzky, war minister, will journey. Competitive Business.

Cone:

Hundreds of local teachers will de-Although heirs of deceased world ging made the tool of men higher in the run running business. As entitled to state bonuses, comparatively few of them have taken the Juvenile Detention home.

Although heirs of deceased world war veterans in Pennsylvania are entitled to state bonuses, comparatively few of them have taken the Juvenile Detention home.

Hundreds of local teachers will desire to secure this splendid vacation, and The Constitution—co-operating with the Atlantic City club and Atschool be striven for above all else.

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, MAY 20, 1923.

essay on "What Kiwanis Means" will decide the lucky teacher, and she will agree with Atlanta Kiwanis officials assume charge during the splendid

determine the winner. The body of Vorowsky, who was issued above, Philadelphia will be a ken to the red square where will be taken to the red square where

ure will automatically remove the can-didate from the running.

Much can be told in a hundred words, as witness the many trite trade logans which, through their sheer clev-erness, have become household terms. Individuality

Sutton Co-operating. All the information necessary to

rite this essay is given below in the form of the Kiwanis creed, which tells at length of "what Kiwanis means." Read it; digest it, and then get at the heart of the meaning of Kiwanis in 100 words. Write on onl. one side of your page. Typewritten copy is referable, but long-hand, if legible and clear, is admissible.

Superintendent of Schools Willis A. Sutton Saturday gave his approval to the matter, stating that he will

returned to their owners. Clear-out photos are desirable, black and write being preferrable to sepia. However, good, clear photographs in brown will

All essays must be in The Constitution by Friday night at 8 o'clock. Essays mailed on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday are sure to reach the contest editor in time, but anyone desiring to enter an essay Friday is advised to bring it in by hand to the city editor on the fourth floor. All essays should be addressed to Loyd A. Wilhoit, city editor The Constitution.

Constitution.

Judges will be Sherrard Kennedy, president of the Atlanta Kiwanis club; Lee Hagen, chairman of the Home for the Friendless committee of the club, and Loyd A. Wilhoit, city editor of The Constitution. De-cision of the judges will be announced in next Sunday's issue of The Consti-

Here's the creed of Kiwanis, which supplies all necessary information or writing the essay:

Kiwanis Creed. "The richer the soil the more tilling it takes to keep the noxious weeds and brambles from choking out the worthwhile crops. Challenging attention to the poison weeds and brambles in the social, economic and political life is being neither a pessimist nor an alarmist. It is but doing that which the most successful farmer does with his land. Noxious weeds grow with-out cultivation and likewise flourish noxious social, economic and govern-mental theories. They will choke and ultimately destroy the government unless the scythe, the ax and the plow of intelligence be diligently used. The body politic is like the human body, ulated with disease it sickens and dies, unless the disease is rooted

"Kiwanis affords a forum where those things which are in harmony and those things which are out of harmony with the fundamental concepts of our government may be studied. It provides a laboratory for finding methods to eliminate the poisons and to neutralize the acids and the alkalies. How that may be done and how well it will be done rests with the individual Kiwanian, the ultimate unit in Kiwanis. Scheme of Government.

"Our scheme of government, wisest and most beneficient yet lepends for its perpetuity ternal vigilance and patriotic zeal of its supporters. Unequal through law administration legislative enactment, inequitable tax ation, class legislation and class or-ganization all are alike its antithesis, and will destroy it if permitted to run their course. Its beneficence may be continuously enjoyed only by tenacontinuously enjoyed only by tena-ciously holding to its fundamentals unmixed with the fallacies of pure democracy, theocracy or aristocracy. The Kiwanian must give of his time and of the best of his thought if he will secure equality of rights to all with special privileges to none. The government will be run for the selfish and the few by the selfish and the few, unless the unselfish and the many see that it is not. The consti-tutional guarantee of equal rights to many see that it is not. The constitutional guarantee of equal rights to all will be translated into unequal rights with special privileges to the few unless those who believe in liberty, equality and justice shall be ever militant in maintaining them.

that the individual citizen is and must be capable thereof, and whenever he ceases to be, self-government fails, "Kiwanians, therefore, as individuals and as members of Kiwanis, are charged with and responsible for the serious business of maintaining and perpetuating self-government and of determining its measure of justice and the extent of its beneficence. Politically Kiwanis is without partisanlitically Kiwanis is without partisan-ship or factionalism in its concepts and must remain so its percepts; and yet it must be political if it will accomplish anything of benefit in the civic life of the community. Re-ligiously it is non-sectarian, without dogma or creed; and yet it must be religious if it will be a power for the achievement of good. It must have ideals without being an idealist. It must be ever mindful of the practical, without being unmindful of the the-oretical. It will travel faster and farther by aggressively championing the right, than by smugly decrying the wrong. It must be ever charitable, but ever careful to spread the mantle

of charity where it will not be soiled

Self-government necessarily imposes not only the idea, but the principle, that the individual citizen is and must

Kiwanis Membership. "Membership in Kiwanis not only implies but compels unselfish service, if its motto, "WE BUILD," shall be if its motto, "WE BUILD," shall be vitalized. It is no more the duty of the officers to make that motto a living reality than is it the duty of the members. If Kiwanians daily observe the motto in their social, political and business life, the motto will become an accomplished fact. How that will be done, Kiwanians, themselves, must decide. They will have to do their own thinking and own acting; they may neither think nor act by proxy if they will build anything worth while. A "me too" club is composed of "me too" members and will be merely a "me too" bers and will be merely a "me too" entity. The Kiwanis decalogue—the golden rule in business, a Kiwanian's word inviolable in all things, reans that profits shall not be une ion-

TRIP TO ATLANTIC CITY
FOR TEACHER & KIDDIE

Ianta Kiwanians—has decided to place the vacation trip on a competitive basis.

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It means that the doctor ther impelled by the defeat of the regular republican candidate, all of the covery of his patient than in the recovery of his fee; that the lawyer influence of the Harding administration full covery of his fee; that the lawyer influence of the Harding administration full covery of his fee; that the lawyer influence of the Harding administration full covery of his fee; that the lawyer influence of the Harding administration will be thrown into the struggle.

their motto and their pushives an allowed teachers their motto and their community, consulty five days are allowed teachers the days are d tinually stand as exemplars, their practices must square with their preachments and to personal veracity all must erect a shrine, to business integrity all must build a temple where fair dealing shall be the only worship and service the only priest."

TURKS RECOGNIZE FOREIGN SCHOOLS

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their property as traitors. A list of the men to be banished is to be delivered to the conference by Ismet Pasha.
Allied spokesmen declared they agreed to the protocol in order to safeguard the whole project of am-

ON MINNESOTA

co-operate in making it entirely convenient for the winning teacher to make the trip. The school work of the year will be entirely closed by June 1, Mr. Sutton explained, adding that he will see to it that, so far as her school work is concerned, the winning teacher will have no difficulty in leaving for Atlantic City.

Each contestant who sends in an essay must accompany it with ner photograph. Positively the only photograph to be published is that of the winner, and all others will be returned to their owners. Clear-out photos are desirable, black and white being preferrable to sepia. However,

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good, clear photographs in brown will reproduce in metal cuts provided they are clear and distinct. No essay that is not accompanied by a photograph will be considered.

Time Littit Is Friday.

The Constitute of the constitu Others may be former Congressman Andrew Volstead, Congressman Har-old Knutson, and former Congress-man Steenerson. C. P. Craig, of Duluth, head of the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Waterway association, may enter. Former Governor A. A. Burnquist is a possible candidate.
Thomas B. Schall, the blind con-

gressman, though a republican, may seek independent support. Among the farmer-laborites who are likely to seek the nomination is Magnus Johnson,

who was defeated as the independent candidate for governor last November. Democratic Nominees.

Democrats, while not confident of ctory, have their candidate of 1922, rs. Anna Dickie Oleson, and John Lind, former governor and Woodrow Wilson's special envoy to Mexico. James A. Carley, democratic leader in the state senate, and L. L. Brown, a well-known lawyer, are others who would be willing to run. However, Howard Everett, of St. Paul, chair-man of the democratic state committee, has called a meeting which will size up the situation and discuss a probable coalition with the farmerlabor candidate.

shall be more interested in securing and enforcing justice than in securing his client's escape therefrom.

"Kiwanians, if they will vitalize their motto and their business decalogue, must, in their community, concandidate, but he will send a says:

letter endorsing him. Urges Visit to Minnesota.

The senator was informed that the istration. president's itinerary was "full and immutable" and precluded any per-sonal part in the campaign.

4. Their majority over the democrats now is eight. The farmer-labor senator, through seated on the republican side, will cast many voten against the administration on crucial roll calls and may therefore be reckoned as a democratic vote—reducing the republican margin of seven. Election of another independent or democrat in Minnesota would cut this to six. Since there are more than six republicans of the La Follette-Brookhart insurgation of the

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uired in their returns by the comproller-general. This would bring all natters of taxation finally under the same authority and do away with arbitration in case of differences between the comptroller-general and those taxpayers required to make returns to that official.

Satisfactory Method.

"It would also provide a more sat-isfactory method of adjusting differ-ences that might arise between the state tax commissioner and county authorities. There are a number of other changes as to mere details in the present law which should be made

in case it is revised.
"Other objections have been charged against the present law which are not founded in fact, among them being the charge that its administration has resulted in increasing taxes upon real estate while relieving other classes of property of taxation. To show the falsity of this charge, the following comparative figures are given for four five-year periods, two before the pas-sage of the present law and two

"These figures are taken from the reports of the comptroller general for 1905, 1910, 1915 and 1920; they show that real estate paid 53 per cent of the state's property taxes in 1905, and that in 1920, the year of the great-est aggregate taxable values, real es-Insmuch as the administration's tate paid 53 per cent of the state's control of the senate, already danger-revenues, and that the average for the

erty compared with total property val-ue for: 1905, total \$577,840,232, real property \$290,842,824, 53 per cent; 1910, total \$766,787,139, real property \$389,393,827, 51 per cent; 1915, total \$951,763,472, real property \$523, 641,569, 56 per cent; 1920, total \$1,

Moses went to the white house to inform the president of the serious situation confronting administration forces in the senate as a result of progressive victories and deaths of "regulars" and to urge him to make a ston in Minnesota on his western trip.

The senator was informed that the

State Taxes Only.

"These taxes being for state puragreed to the protocol in order to safeguard the whole project of amnesty for the Christians in Asia Minor.

The allies as a further concession agreed to liberate all Turks arrested up to the opening of the conference.

POLITICAL EYES

Sonal part in the campaign.

Despite the defeat of his personal friend, Former Senator Kellogg, by Senator Shipstead, farmer-laborite, last fall, the president is sa'll to be confident of a republican victory on July 16.

Republicans have lost two members in the senate by death since March 4. Their majority over the democrats only, there is no local interest in their payment and when the officers charged with their collection are indifferent and fail, as sometimes they do. to even answer letters from the state tax commissioner with reference to these matters, the taxes inevitably remain unpaid.

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easy road ahead of them in the next session.

REVISION OF TAX

LAWS ARE URGED

The result. A proper administration of this necessitates the employment by the state of a person or persons to visit the various counties of the state and carefully investigate estates which are liable for these tays.

revising the language with reference to the levying of taxes is also com-mended to the legislature by Mr. Full-bright. This proposed amendment embraces the ideas of the special tax commission which reported to the general assembly in 1919.

prop-1915. The substitute recommended by 8503. Mr. Fullbright follows: "All taxes shall be levied and col-lected under general laws and for public purposes only. The general assembly shall have the power to assembly shall have the power to classify property for taxation and to adopt different rates and methods for adopt different rates and methods for says:

"The fact that no inheritance tax reports were received from 93 of the 160 counties of the state in 1922, and that no reports from forty counties that no reports from forty counties of subjects within the territorial limits of the authority levying the tax. Taxes may be levied ad va-Taxes may be levied ad va-n upon any given class of prop-without regard to the method erty without regard to the method used in levying taxes on any other class of property. Taxes may also be imposed upon inheritance, privileges and occupations, which latter classes of taxes may be graduated, and when levied may contain provisinons for reasonable exemptions.

WILL CURB SPEEDING

Savannah, Ga., May 19.—Orders have been issued the county police force here to stop speeding on the county roads and hereafter the speed-"Work of this character should be done only by salaried officials if the same is to be thoroughly and satisfactorily attended to," Mr. Fullbright adds.

An amendment to the constitution, county roads and hereafter the speeder in Charham county will land in police court. Chief W. F. Chapman says. A number of automobile accidents in the neighborhood of the city is attributed to the activities of speeders.

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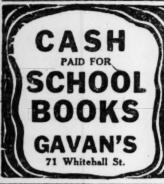
BISHOPS APPEAL

"Go to College Day" Plea L. Belle Isle, prominent business Comes From Bishop man, who recently organized the Candler an dBishop Mur-

the most distinguished churchmen in the mation, and Bishop William B. Murrah, who presides over the North

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"The children of our country constitute its most precious resources. Their development should be our first care. Industrial, commercial, political and religious progress all await the development of this richest and best resource. Every other interest is secondary to this. If our young people are well educated and are brought up in the nurture and admonition of the Lord, every other form of good will be assured. If they fall short of this, the country will suffer damage such as would befall the summer if the spring should be blighted by an untimely frost. Christian Education.
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ew type of cabs for Atlanta, will

Bishop Murrah's Appeal.

Opportunity to Serve.

be on the streets here goon, accordng to announcement Saturday by A ty Is Greatest in Black and White Taxicab company.

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Black and White Taxical company.
Application for a charter for the concern has been applied for. The machines are being made by the Yellow Cab company of Chicago and will be painted with black and white checker board designs. The initial fleet will include 26 cabs. Shipment has been provided by the first work as greater death rate from this dis-

No Deaths Reported.

The death rate from typhoid fever in Georgia is almost four times that of the United States as a whole. Of the six southeastern states Georgia has a greater death rate from this disease than any, and Fulton county has more typhoid deaths than any other county in the state.

These statements were secured from the office of Dr. Davis, in charge of the statistical department of the state department of health. They are taken from the mortality reports of the census bureau for 1921 and, while the death rate was not quite so heavy in 1922, the proportions generally are known to have held good for that year also. Figures for the later year are not yet completely compiled. In Georgia, in 1921, 27 out of the statistical fever. The mortality reports of the census are not only alarming but are extremely detrimental to the growth and development of the state. Money of every 100,000 population died from the mortality force. The mortality reports live of every 100,000 population died from the mortality of the control produce results, life insurance cannot produce results, life insurance

715 in Year 1922.

we must sow bountifully and confidently. If in that field we sow sparingly, we shall also reap but sparingly; and the most abundant crops of a material nature will not offset the hurt of a scanty harvest of mental and spiritual growth.

"Let us send to our Christian colleges all our girls and boys, to the utmost possibility. Other things can wait, but their education must not be delayed. Youth comes but once, and when it is gone, it is gone forever with all its opportunities and all its solemn eternity of meaning. While it is called today, let us not for greed or gain, or any other cause, harden our hearts against the cries of children for Christian education. Let us give them the best advantage we can provide for them."

Bishop Murrah's Appeal. In 1922 there were 715 deaths from typhoid fever in Georgia. Osler, the world's greatest authority on this subject, states that one out of ten to take this disease dies. It is, therefore, not very far from the truth to say that there were 7.150 cases of typhoid fever in Georgia in 1922. Counting the time lost from their usual vocations, even for those who eventually recovered, and computing on a cheap labor basis of only \$2 per day, the cost in idleness runs over half a million dollars. This not including the time lost by other members of the sufferers' families, by nurses' bills, doctors' bills and drug bills.

Bishop Murrah's Appeal.

Bishop Murrah, who has rendered distinguished service as president of Millsaps college, in Jackson, Miss., says in his appeal that education is the fundamental basis of the Christian church. He contends that modern society is confronted with a crisis in educational matters.

"We should emphasize just now with the utmost force the imperative demands of our educational work," the bishop writes.

"There is an important sense in which the success and efficiency of all of our church movements and activities are wrapped. If we fail here, we shall not accomplish anything worthwhile and enduring anywhere. only awaken to the situation, can likewise, in a short time, entirely rid herself of the typhoid scourge.

"The opportunity to serve humanity in the largest and highest degree is found in the educational enterprises which are founded and conducted under the auspices of the Christian church. Sanitation Necessary. The proper disposal of human excreta, says Dr. Davis, will certainly etadicate typhoid fever. If the state would only require by law, just as it "Here are forged the implements. requires the dipping of cattle against Here the arsenals are furnished which supply the intellectual, the moral, and the spiritual equipment for life's the tick fever, the use of sanitary toilets with sewer connections, or proper sanitary privies, by every inlividual in the state, there would be We are now confronted by a crisis.

The passage of such a law, it is declared, would not be unprecedented. Our educational institutions are ever ready to contribute their resources to promote the in rests of other causes. They often stand aside that others may have an open field, but Already in many of the more progressive cities the public water supply is kept free from infection and pure their needs are now urgent and impelling. If we ig ore or neglect them, we shall suffer the most disfood ordinances are enforced to greater extent. In proportion to the en-forcement of these ordinances and astrous consequences.

"I, therefore, with all possible force, urge both vreachers and lay members to use all diligence and employ every available agency in promoting the interests of our educational institutions. rotective requirements, the number of typhoid cases per thousand of pop-ulation increases or decreases.

The records show that the number ploy every available agency in promoting the interests of our educational institutions.

"It is of the very first importance that all subscriptions made under the direction of our educational movement shall be paid in full and with the utmost promptness."

The records show that the number typhoid fever deaths per county is greatest in Fulton, second greatest in Bibb, third in Richmond and for course, are not in proportion to upulation and are caused by the number larger population of these courses. One woman prominent in official society in Washington believes she has established something of a record by making forty-two calls in a single afternoon.

In the larger population of these counties over the average Georgia county. The list does not follow the census figures exactly, however, as, while Fulton has the largest population of them all. Chatham comes second. Richmond third and Bibb fourth. It much larger population of these coun-

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utmost promptness.

MOTOR CARS and TRUCKS

Announcement is made today of the appointment of the Jack Phinizy Motor Company, with headquarters in Atlanta, as Georgia distributors of Pierce Arrow Motor Cars.

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Death Rate in Fulton Coun-

the most distinguished churchmen in the nation, and Bishop William B. Murrah, who presides over the North Georgia conference, have joined forces with Dr. Elam F. Dempsey, secretary of education of the North Georgia conference, in making a "Go to College Day" appeal.

Bishop Candler's appeal is entitled "The children of our country constitute its most precious resources. Their development should be our first cal and religious progress all await the development of this richest and best resource. Every, other interest is secondary to this. If our young people are well educated and are brought up in the nutrue and admonstrated for the new cabs will be called the new cabs will be stablished at various points throughout the city, Mr. Belle Isle said. The present Belle Isle auto rent service will be continued.

The Black and White taxi is a nationally known method of transportation. In New York city there are said to be 15,000 Black and White cabs.

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registration in Chatham county out-"In the country and smaller towns, side of Savannah. A similar condition exists in Richmond county, while in Bibb and Fulton registration of all deaths is required, both inside and outside of the cities of Macon and where no health officers are employed Four More Letter's for the control of such matters, the individual has no protection and runs the risk of catching typhoid fever every time he takes a drink of milk or water or swallows any uncooked

No Deaths Reported.

rest men wil no longer risk their in-vextments in territories where labor cannot produce results, life insurance companies charge higher rates and a tax direct or indirect is levied on each citizen to care for th esick.

No Country Is Free.

"The conclusion may be drawn that in no county in Georgia are the peo-ple free from the dangers of typhoid fever, excepting those persons who have been inoculated against the

disease.
"Where ponds and pools are drain

"Where ponds and pools are drained or oiled and houses are screened, malaria and yellow fever are reduced. The destruction of the rat and the ground squirrel has stopped the spread of the bubonic plague.
"In those communities where compulsory vaccination for smallpox is a law and is enforced, small pox has disappeared.

"The proper disposal of human ex-creta will eradicate typhoid fever. If the state can require the dipping of cattle to prevent tick fever, the

same authority can require the use of a sanitary toilet with sewer connections or a sanitary privy so as

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less measures are adopted to prevent it. Immediate vaccination is advis-able, followed by the sanitation of all toilets and privies and the purifica-tion of all water supplies."

Added to Collection From "Poison Pen"

New York, May 19 .- Four mor poison pen letters today were added to the 147 which are alleged to have wrecked many homes in high society. The latest missives were laid before District Attorney Banton by Nathan

Burkan, counsel for George Maxwell. composer, accused of having mailed risk in vaccination.

"For the past four years, March and April have shown less typhoid of Mrs. Allan A. Ryan and other women. Maxwell, through his counsel, has contended that he himself was the victim of the poison pen writer.

porch alone when she was struck, but other members of the family were in Every year one of the famous Paris

Neither Mr. Burkan nor Mr. Banton would discuss the latest letters author of notorious falsehoods, they nor say to whom they were addressed. blacken the whole front of his house.



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Atlanta Freight Bureau Officials Say the Georgia Rulings Are Unfair to State Shippers.

Conflict of railroad class rates allowed by the Georgia public service commission and those allowed by the the thrashed out in what promises to be one of the most important rate

The final disposition of the case, according to those interested in it, will establish far-reaching precedents affecting the right of states to control cases that has come into Georgia railroad cases that has come into Georgia borders.

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Speaking engagements announced yesterday by Senator William J. Har-

Speaking engagements announced yesterday by Senator William J. Harris will complete his trip through south Georgia except for several counties which he will visit later in the year.

The dates are: Americus, 11 a. m., and yesterday and heart. For more than a year I wanted to die, but could not. Upon the advice of a, friend I tried Mayr's Wonderful Remedy, and aithough 82 years old I now feel as good as a youngster." It is a simple, harmless preparation th. t removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. Jacobs' Pharmacy and druggists everywhere—(adv.)

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er haul, on the basis of the interstate rates, than Alabama new interstate rates, than Alabama and Tennessee shippers pay for a longer haul on the basis of interstate

The petition alleges that the dis crepancy in rates is contrary to law and in direct violation of section 4, of the interstate commerce act.

of the interstate commerce act.

Although the issues as set forth in the petition filed Saturday involve only the rates from Atlanta to Savannah and Brunswick, traffic bureau officials were quoted as saying that immediate action will also be taken in regard to alleged discrepancies in rates between Atlanta and Columbus, Augusta, Milledgeville, and other points to which intrastate rates have been increased above the level of interstate rates from points in other states more distant than Atlanta.

railroad rates and traffic within their

cases that has come into Georgia courts in a long time, as a result of a petition for injunction against seven railroad, filed Saturday by the Atlanta freight bureau to secure relef from recent intrastate rate increases which went into effect May 1. Judge John D. Humphries, of Fulton superior court, has ordered a hearing on the injunction petition for 9:30 o'clock Thursday morning.

Appearing as defendants will be the Central of Georgia railroad, the Southern railroad, the Louisville & Nashville railroad, the Louisville & Nashville railroad, the Seaboard Air Line, the Western Railway of Alabama and the Atlanta & West Point railroad.

250 Local Shippers.

Plaintiffs named in the petition of the Atlanta Freight bureau include the Atlanta Freight bureau include the feetive May 1, published.

railroad.

250 Local Shippers.

Plaintiffs named in the petition of the Atlanta Freight bureau include the bureau, as representing 250 local shippers who are members, and particularly the King Hardware company, J. K. Orr Shoe company, Atlanta Table company, Dowman-Dozier Manufacturing company, acte City Coffin company and the Southern Upholstering company, and the Southern Upholstering company.

The bureau is represented by Attorney Charles E. Cotterill. Harry T. Moore, its secretary and traffic manager, signed the petition.

The basis for the complaint set forth in the petition is that classs rates from Montgomery, Ala., Birmingham, Ala., Knoxville, Tenn., and Chattanooga, Tenn., to the Georgia ports of Brunswick and Savannah, are lower now than the rates to the Georgia points from Atlanta, because of the increase in the rates from Atlanta on its way to the coast. It is lands and lowed by the Georgia public service commission.

Unfair Is Claim.

The petitioners contend that it is sunfair to Atlanta shippers to be compelled to pay a higher rate for a mileage scales promulgated by the Georgia commission. The railroads took advantage of such or and effective May 1, published new and materially advanced charges on class rate traffic from Atlanta and other points in north Georgia to Savannah and Brunswick.

"Nothwithstanding such increased rates from Atlanta of the Georgia ports, although the business moves right through Atlanta to the Georgia ports, although the business moves right through Atlanta to the Georgia ports, although the business moves right through Atlanta to the georgia ports are in the railroads failed to procure the approval of the interstate commerce act, especially the long and short haul clause thereof, and that the railroads failed to procure the approval of the interstate commerce act, especially the long and short haul clause thereof, and that the railroads failed to procure the approval of the interstate commerce act, especially the long and short haul clause thereof, and that the railroads

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CURES PELLAGRA OR stood the Atlanta freight bureau contemplates taking immediate action with respect to rates from Atlanta

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Williams, pastor of the Olivet Baptist church, Chicago, have been completed by the Atlanta Colored Ministers' union. Williams is scheduled to pass through Atlanta Truesday night on his way to Tuskegee institute to deliver an address. He will speak at the Ebenezer Baptist church while here.

Leaders of the Extension Bureau Of Atlanta Chamber of Commerce



Reading left to right, Walter G. Cooper, vice chairman; Frederic J. Paxon, John Paschall, James B. Nevin, Walter C. Hill, James A. Hollomon and Louie D. Newton, chairman.

lanta Chamber of Commerce, the baby city a wide service in reciprocal publicity in every section of the United professional men of Atlanta, but for the families of these business and professional men of Atlanta, but for the families of these business and organized and has started to work Atlantans:

The extension bureau of the At- plans are under way to render the er and making it a magazine of wide

Newell's Suggestion.

ber of commerce some weeks ago aft-Atlantans:

Louie D. Newton, editor of The Christian Index, chairman; Walter G. Cooper, vice chairman; F. J. Paxon, president of the Atlanta Convention bureau; Walter G. Hill, vice president of the Retail Credit company; James A. Hollomon, associate editor of The Constitution; John Paschall, managing editor of The Journal, and James B. Nevin, editor of The Georgian.

The commission held its initial meeting a few days ago and another meeting will be held Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the director's room of the chamber of commerce. A number of important matters have alreadly been brought to the attention of the chamber of the meeting will be held Monday afternoon at the following well known ber of commerce some weeks ago after a study of the work of aggressive chambers in other large cities of the chamber si nother large cities of the commission that this bureau will find increasing opportunities to effectively serve the business interests of the city and to give tunities to effectively serve the business interests of the city and to give tunities to effectively serve the business interests of the city and to give tunities to effectively serve the business interests of the community more than usual appeal by telling the story of Atlanta? It can well understand why the nation is asking this question of this most rapidly growing city of the south, and it is our task to know what the voice of our own city is of the extension bureau will be direction of The City Builder. The commission will expect the fine spirit of co-operation which has ever characterized Atlanta people in working out the big task which is beroffer us in telling the story of Atlanta."

the drive."

The Voice of Atlahta.

Merry on Tuesday When Elks Parade possible for anyone to enter an application for membership under the present initiation fee of \$25, and in time to be initiated in the grand ceremonial. June 21, when 2,000 or more nail. June 21, when 2,000 or more nail. June 21, when 2,000 or more nail. June 21, when 2,000 or more nail to be followed by the following the followi

Citizens Invited to Join Celebration at Close of Campaign.

Elks' band, will move under escort of a battalion of mounted police through the business portion of the city.

Parade Through City.

The purpose of the parade, according to lodge officials, is to recreate interest in the big membership drive and to more deeply impress upon the Atlanta people the necessity for co-operation with the local Elks' lodge in the gigantic undertaking it has

HARRIS TO COMPLETE

SOUTH GEORGIA TOUR

Speaking engagements announced resterday by Senator William J. Har
Leading the parade will be the squadron of mounted police, who will march to the music of Greenblatt's band. Then will come the sevents of the sevents o

that it will maintain its place as one of the most active and patriotic of the Atlanta civic organizations, doing everything in its power to bring about the advancement of Atlanta's about the advancement of Adama's interests, and basing his appeal upon the loyalty of the Elks' organization to the good of the city to give the Elks their most hearty support in the great undertaking they have assumed.

Atlanta to Make that will be launched on Tuesday PRISON INMATES morning," said Judge McClelland, "and after that date it will be im-TO GIVE CONCERT

rder.
"Our campaign is coming along as the federal penitentiary will be alwell as we could expect." he continued, "with 500 applications now in the hands of various committees, and with the hope of many more to be secured during the remaining days of their honor, as on former occasions. It is through the efforts of Rev. lowed to give a concert to wounded It is through the efforts of Rev.

Essen, May 19.—French troops have begun the seizure of household goods belonging to Germans who refuse to pay fines levied aaginst them by the occupation authorities. The German newspapers say that seizure are to be made at the homes of Fritz Thyssen and Dr. Krugo von Bohlen.

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Mr. M. A. Farmer, Elyria, Ohio, writes: "S. S. S. relieved me of rheumatism and nervousness. It is the best medicine for building up the blood. Af-ter taking only two bottles, I feel like a new man."

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erful blood cleansers in existence. Its results in thousands of rheupositively no longer any excuse for matic cases have been nothing suffering the agonies of rheuma short of amazing! It contains abtism! Especially in the autumn of solutely pure vegetable medicinal your life when the vital organs ingredients. What can be more inweaken, impurities multiply and spiring, more wonderful than to see linger in the muscles and joints, as the shackles of pain released from never before. It is now, just now, your struggling body, swellings, when you cannot afford to guess, lingering pain, stiffness of joints and No day returns! And whatever you muscles, all disappear our stom-take, it must also protect and aid ach made strong, you face pink

our stomach. with the old sweeth Lit glow, your Here is a joyous fact which can blood enriched and your cheeks mean to you a fond farewell for more plump, as they used to be! ever to all the miseries, the tor-You can do it. Use S. S. S., the tures, the body-twisting pains that great destroyer of rheumatic impu-you have suffered from the demon rities. It is sold at all drug stores, of rheumatism. It is a fact that in two sizes. The larger size is the rheumatism means "blood-poverty." more economical.

"Our membership campaign will come to a close on next Thursday, two days after the whirlwind drive,

FOR BELL EMPLOYEES

Vie at Auditorium for Trophy-Seven Teams to Compete.

The Georgia division of the Southern Association of Bell Telephone Company Employees will hold the annual first aid contest at the Auditorium Wednesday night. Seven teams, representing more than 850 men in the plant and construction men in the plant and construction departments of the Southern Bell company, will vie for the trophy that raust be won three successive times before it goes to any one team per-

First aid has greatly helped to restated in an announcement given out Saturday, the number of injuries and fatalities being reduced from 160 in 1921 to 59 in 1922, with the mark expected to go much lower. The Georgia division keeps more than 80 automobiles in active daily service, braring marks which show that they bearing marks which show that they have not been in an accident during the year 1922. Quickness, thorough-ness and meatness will be three es-sentials that judges, composed of prominent Atlanta physicians, are ex-pected to week. pected to watch. Teams for Macon, Savannah, Al-

bany and north Georgia will com-pete with several teams from Atanta and nearby suburbs.

Teams to Compete.
The teams are:
Atlanta district, R. Himpson, captain, A.

C. Hanson, E. M. Yancey, C. D. Dempsey,
A. F. Fleids; Atlanta suburban district,
R. O. Thomason, capiain, B. M. Dongias,
V. H. Howren, D. N. Aycock, E. M. Peddycoart; Macon district, J. F. Smith, captain,
H. D. Morgan, E. A. Wilson, O. D. Calhoun, H. R. Wright; Savannah district, C.
C. Kinard, captain, E. B. Williams, H. L.
bany district, G. H. Akin, captain, Z.
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Captain, T. E. Langston, A. B. Scalfe,
George Thompson; Atlanta construction
team, J. L. Stark, captain, H. T. Gilham,
T. J. Nesbitt, W. W. Reeves, E. C.
Vaughn; north Georgia construction team.

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P OR many years all the resources of scientific research have been brought to bear on the effort to discover a perfect preventive of Pyorrhea, or Riggs' Disease—that dreaded malady which attacks the gums, causing the teeth to become loose, the gums to bleed and finally premature loss of the teeth themselves, which drop out or must be extracted.

T HOUSANDS of experiments, involving long hours and costly material, were made in the effort to produce a preparation that would kill the germs of Pyorrhea without doing injury to the tender and sensitive tissues of the mouth and gums.

AGAIN and again success was seemingly achieved in preparations that gave temporary relief, but no lasting, permanent benefit was assured until the discovery of Alvo-Pyro, rightly denominated a scientific triumph of supreme importance to every man, woman and child in the country.



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Alvo-Pyro not only kills the germs, but it invigorates the gums, destroys infection, dispels inflamamtion, pain, stops bleeding, causes the receding gums to adhere closely to the teeth as nature intended, and fixes the teeth firmly in their sockets.

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MANUFACTURED BY ALVO-PYRO LABORATORIES, Birmingham, Ala. Blackburn, who lives on Lexie avenue, near Buckhend. He was arrested by Call Officers John Crankshaw and clear idea now he came from some small property in New Jersey and a government pension paid him Henry Donehoo, pending the outcome the sum of \$50 a month. of the child's injuries.

which the injured child and several others were playing, rolled into the street, between two dry cleaners trucks that were street, between two dry cleaners the two dry cleaners of the went to the best force.

of being knocked down by a street car at Edgewood avenue and Fort savege intensity as his mind recalled some incident of terror and anguish consider the recards.

head when she was struck down by a motor truck in Courtland street Saturday. The truck was driven by John Bristol, who was arrested by Call Officers W. F. Bullard and W.

The driver of the truck stated that on May 4. he was going north on Courtland street, and the little girl was cross-ing the street. Physicians at Grady hospital, where the girl was taken, say that she is in a serious condition.

"PATRICK" SLEEPS IN SOIL INVADED

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obtained a job clerking and soon af-ter was drafted in the Union forces.

Unknown to himself his constitu-tion had been undermined by the ard-uous duties of a soldier and the dan-lundsford, corresponding secretary, gers, hazards and hardship incidental said in presenting the report.

In selecting Atlanta as the next

gained that youthful boyish dash, which had brought him his initial suc-cess in the new world.

Last December Patrick wandered

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Serious. The driver of the automobile that struck the young girl was Homer

Blackburn, who lives on Lexis avenue.

Gives Him a Room.

avenue at the same time, and as she tried to recover it, was hit by one

Negro Injured Badly.

Ed Pope, a negro, is in a serious condition at Grady hospital, as result of being knocked down by a street moment he would shout and the household.

An appeal was made to the Atlanta Chapter of the Red Cross last April. A visitor found Patrick nothing more than a human wreck. One moment he would shout and the street moment he would shout a street moment he was a street moment he was a street moment he was a street moment h some incident of terror and anguish consider the negroe's condition grave.

Little Girl Injured.

Ellen Ball, 10-year-old daughter of Mrs. Evelyn Ball, of Decatur, was seriously cut about the face and body and received a severe wound on her head when she was struck down her head when she was struck down her the struck of the started for America.

It was thought advisable to remove the old man to the Soldiers' Home at Hampton, Va., but before arrange-ments were completed his mental con-Goode on charges of reckless nels, and he had to be taken to Grady where he breathed his last

> ATLANTA SELECTED BY DIXIE BAPTISTS

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the Southern Baptist convention i aiding 925 aged ministers and dependent members of their families. It declared that the board's resources were \$1,490,193.59, which according to the report, is inadequate.

The board has projected a program calling for the vising of a total of

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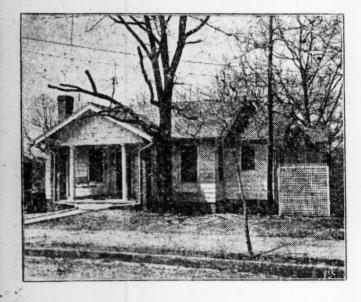


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RIVERSIDE MILITARY ACADEMY BEGINS ANNUAL CONMENCEMENT



Ranking cadets at Riverside Miltary academy, Gainesville, Ga., from seventeen states. Reading from left to right, bottom row: Cadet Maxwell, Pennsylvania; Cadet Johnson, H., Indiana; Lieutenant Rosenfield, Alabama; Cadet Wolfson, New York; Cadet Curtin, Cuba. Middle row: Cadet Schultz, Arkansas; Sergeant Richardson, South Carolina; Cadet Major Craig, A., Georgia; Cadet Gaffey, Maine; First Lieutenant Sanders, H., Tennessee. Top row: First Lieutenant Mills, Florida; Cadet Hart, Mississippi; Drum Major Echeverria, Guatemala; Cadet Forsyth, North Carolina; Cadet Milan, West Virginia; Captain Martin, G., Virginia; Sergeant Little. Illinois.

Gainesville, Ga., May 19.—Of in-erest to educational circles through Riverside will begin Sunday. May 20. School of Technology of Atlanta, will and extend through Thursday, May deliver an address to the graduating out Georgia and many other sections 24. The commencement sermon Sun- class at which time diplomas will be possible of the country—as the college draws of from its students from seventeen states and William even foreign countries—is the anouncement made here today of the

program for commencement exercises of Riverside Military academy.
Under the direction of Colonel Sandy Beaver, its president, the institution is now recognized as one of the most noted prep military schools in the United States. Colonel Beaver, in addition to directing the training of several hundred how in military tactics at the Georgia institution, is vice president of the Association of Military colleges and Schools of the United States.

McGregor, pastor of the First Pres- Riverside academy had the largest

morning session.
Hits Deportation.

ence of American mission work in

to go to the seminary.

The report to build the New Orleans hospital was the result of two

tion earlier in the week.

One, a Baltimore memorial, declared against the building of hospitals, while the other from Louisiana asked for the completion of the hospital as originally planned. This matter was then

nere Saturday night. The train is expected to arrive here late Sunday afternoon. The committee on time and place for the next convention reported unanimously in favor of Atlanta, with the opening session to be held on Wednesday after the second Sunday in May.

Among the Georgians that ware in the second sunday in May.

paign committee to bring in a report at Atlanta in 1924. Dr. B. D. Gray appointed committeeman

PROSPERITY ERA AFFECTS POLITICS

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Guarded Optimism.

ness atmosphere to be noted in all lines of endeavor is one of guarded optimism. The agencies of production are being most carefully administered

The agricultural element seems to an arrangement. feel justified in projecting a note of discord into an otherwise most satisfactory economic situation; it is less pronounced than in other sections of the country more dependent on agriculture. The Indiana farmer's position is much better than that of the average throughout the country. He is keeping a close eye on market conditions and regulating his output to meet the changing phases of it. His chief complaint is against taxes, not federal, but state. He finds it hard to keep up with the ever-increasing demand on his earnings for a lion's share of his moderate profits. Still he manages to maintain his flivrer for joyriding and, in a general sense, might be much worse off than he is.

Political conditions in the Hoosier State are more comforting, to the democrats than to the republicans. One reason is that there are always feel justified in projecting a note of

Deportation of Chinese Christians born in this country and brutal treat-ment of others, the report declared, "is doing much to weaken the influ-

The report asks that pastors and local churches petition representatives and senators to have these laws mod-

A detailed report of the committee in women's work was adopted. The report on the negro theological seminary endorsed a plan to buy the property of St. Cecelia Academy, a Catholic school for girls in Nashville, if the cash is available. It was also declared that \$50,000 be set aside a year from the \$75,000,000 campaign

memorials introduced in the conven-

1924 meeting, left Kansas City late Saturday, according to news received here Saturday night. The train is

Among the Georgians that were in Among the Georgians that were in the spotlight at the convention were F. C. McConnell, of Atlanta, of the resolution committee; C. W. Daniel, of Atlanta, on the committee naming all other committees; D. A. Howard, the few Velley was the time and place. of Fort Valley, on the time and place committee: Henry Alford Porter, on the seminary committee, and Ben Thompson, of Madison, of the hospi-

tal committee.
Dr. A. C. Cree and Miss Laura
Lee Patrick, together with Dr. John
D. Mell, of Athens, and J. P. Nichof Griffin, were named as Geor-representatives on the new cam-

tion which may later cause serious

complications and undesirable results. Up to the present time, the busi-

convention city it was declared that | more factional feuds and guerilla war- | tainly could not win a majority of

Harding's party in Indiana an inquisitive person would have to go back almost to the civil war. The immediate causes for the rupture which is engaging the attention and To find the causes for the impending war that threatens to split Mr. participation of repuoncan leaders at the moment have to do with the moment have to do with the ambition of Senator "Jim" Watson States become a member of the high support of international inclinary which to control the organization of the state which doesn't want to be controlled and promote his aspirations under cer-

tain contingencies for the presiden-tial nomination of his party. It is the contention of Mr. Wat-son's critics that in opposing the renomination of Harry S. New for the senate and betraying Albert Jere-miah Beveridge in the election last fall, Mr. Watson really builded a Frankenstein and not an organization From present indications the Frank-enstein will destroy Mr. Watson's organization, depose him from the role of boss and make him unacceptable as the candidacy of the presidency even if Mr. Harding should get out

plain the phenomena which resulted in the propagation of Klux propaganda in Indiana despite the fact that all its neighbors are against it are man-ifestly afraid of its influence. This holds true of the democratic as well as the republican party. The lead-ers of both manifest the greatest cau-tion in expressing opinions about the klan.

klan.

In common with members of that race in other states those in Indiana reflect deep concern and apprehension over the potentialities of the expanding influence of the klan in Indiana politics. The democratic leaders privately express the opinion that its activities may drive into their party a substantial percentage of the colored voters and increase their chances for adding to recently acquired advantages which includes a United States senator and three additional members of congress.

ditional members of congress. By adroit manipulation and understanding of racial psychology the democratic leaders have succeeded in forging a tie between the republican forging a tie between the republican organization and the leaders of the klan. One conspicuous achievement in this respect was the revelation that Lyons, republican state chairman, selected by Mr. Watson was a full-fledged member of the secret organization. The fact that he resigned from the organization after this disclosure did not save him from the wrath of republicans opposed to the klan and the democrats who while not openly attacking it struck directly through him at Mr. Watson, his boss.

The result of this situation prompt-

The result of this situation prompted an immediate demand for the reorganization of the party. Another effect was to sever the partnership between Mr. Watson and Governor McCray that gave the former control

are being most carefully administered ready to heed the first warning which may disclose conservatism rather than the acceptance of the economic signs of the times at their face value.

The agricultural element seems to a represent the control of the first warning which in Indiana as elsewhere, is not to be overlooked. Postmaster General New and Mr. Beveridge did not hesitate to point out to the governor the undesirable effect on his administration of such as the first warning which in Indiana as elsewhere, is not to be overlooked. Postmaster General New and Mr. Beveridge did not hesitate to point out to the governor the undesirable effect on his administration of such as the first warning which in Indiana as elsewhere, is not to be overlooked.

Induced to Discard Bill.

try. They attribute loss of interest in socialistic proposals to the marked improvement in business conditions.

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, UA, SUNDAT, MAT BU, 1-40.

byterian church of Cedartown, Ga. attendance in its history during the At 4:30 p. m. the same day there will be a dress parade and battalion review on the college parade grounds. Monday evening at Brenau auditorium the seniors will present their play, "The Pennant." Tuesday evening. May 22, the annual debate between the Robert E. Lee and Sidney Lanier societies will take place. Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock occurs the annual hop.

Thursday morning at 11 o'clock in the Brenau auditorium Dr. M. L. Thursday morning at 11 o'clock in the Brenau auditorium Dr. M. L. Brenau auditorium Dr. M. L. Continued from First Parade war department officials to such an extent that it probably will be used as a model in other military one of the senior members of the senior senior of the senior members of the senior members of the senior senior of the senior senior of the senior senior of At 4:30 p. m. the same day there will last session. National attention has nited States.

The commencement exercises at Brittain, president of the Georgia schools throughout the country.

convention city it was declared that since the \$75,000,000 campaign was started there in 1919, that city would be a good place in which to wind up the campaign.

A change in our laws relating to the exclusion of Chinese was recommended in a resolution adopted at the morning session.

Hits Deportation.

To find the causes for the impending war that threatens to split Mr.

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To find the causes for the impending war that threatens to split Mr.

To give the \$75,000,000 campaign was fare of ancient origin among the republican roves over anybody, at least that is the belief of both republican and democratic leaders.

Another development of the combination between Mr. Watson and Governor McCray that has not helped the former is the legislative program favored by the governor. Increased taxation, excess of government costs

court of international justice which was set up by the league of nations. The decision of the state regarding the league in the last presidential conwas naturally interpreted as hostile to the league itself.

Majority Approve Wilson.

The result was close enough to justify the Democrats in asserting that tify the Democrats in asserting that in an even contest the majority of the voters in the state would have approve of the Wilson formula. Mr. Harding's plurality over Mr. Cox's 85,006 fell far below the ratio in other 85,006 fell far below the ratio in other states. This democratic contention may be true but it does not mean that the majority of voters would agree to adherence to the international court and Mr. Watson's opposition to it is generally accepted as reflecting

he completion of the here of the committee, whose report referred to a committee, whose report was adopted today.

The Baptists of Louisiana will be party in Indiana. To make the party of the party in Indiana. To make the party in Indiana was to the party in Indiana was the party the party in Indiana. To make the party in Indiana was the party in Indiana was the party the republicans. Mr. Raismon, the party in Indiana was the party in Indiana was the party the republicans. William Jennings Bryan addressed the convention tonight.

Estimates as to the number as of these estimates place the number as high as 400,000; 75 per cent of which is declared to be naturally republican.

Afraid of Influence.

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Mr. Raismon, the republicans. Mr. Raismon, the new democratic senator who is certain to receive the support of his state for president, will support the league of nations, and is said to look with favor upon the international court plan behause of its acceptance of the league of nation's theory.

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gert, State Chairman Chambers, O'Brien and other democrat leaders of the state perceive the advantage of keeping the international court theory keeping the international court theory before the people in order to irritate the opposition. Mr. Beveridge, who is likely to figure in the next presidential contest under certain contingencies connected with Mr. Harding's plans, has expressed the opinion that in a showdown Indiana would vote its disapproval of both the league and the court projects but the republican court projects, but the leaders also agree that even Mr. Wat-sen's correct appraisement of state sentiment regarding the high court idea will not save him and his or-ganization from defeat.

Klan Strong In State.

The influence of the klan is unquesionably strong in almost every section of Iddiana. One reason for this is the candor of its leaders in legally

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organizing and publicly exploiting its wares. The klan secured a charter in 1920. It has demonstrated its power in several instances, and in such a way as to leave no doubt of the degree of its influences in dictating political results. It has openly espoused the cause of candidates acceptable to it. In one case it contributed 25,000 more votes to a candidate favored by it than were received by his associates on the same

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The klan holds public parades in

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ome of the large towns and indulges in its weird incantatics in corn fields

Prohibition Not Real Issue.

TO ASK \$1,157,000

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The question is ever and anon, especially just at this season with the next session of the legislature only a month off, being asked: What is the state doing to take care of this great increase in attendance? In 1910 the combined maintenance funds of the university proper and the agri-Wabash. If the klan as an organization has adopted a program to govern its future activities the fact is not known to political leaders. They are guessing about it as much as the unitiated of disinterested. The methods pursued by the klan in the past suggest impulse in political ventures rather than deliberate plotting. It is this independence of action which makes the leaders of both parties careful about treading on the corns of the klansmen appearing under their hoods.

Prohibition Not Real Issue.

great increase in antenance funds of the university proper and the agricultural college were \$87,500; for the current year, \$165,000—less than 100 by increased three-fold. In view of the increased cost of operating the increased three-fold. In view of the increased doop er cent. Another thing, it is pointed out. Another thing it is pointed out. A seeking admittance to the university and who, when turned down, go else-

The prohibition problem is really not an issue at all among the repub-licans. The conviction of the repubwhere.
In 1905, when the department of secondary education was established in the university, the total number of high school graduates was about 500. This year there were more than 500. This year there were more than lican mayor and 54 other officials and citizens of Gary, the steel town, seems to have had the effect of drivlican mayor and 54 other officials and citizens of Gary, the steel town, seems to have had the effect of driving the republicans of wet tendencies to the dry column. The democratic leaders appear to be less apprehensive over the liquor than their opponents.

Whether the wet element of the democratic party will be strong enough to line up the party back of New York, Maryland and Massachusetts in advocating the repeal of the Volstead act is a moot question. The chances are that it will not. Senator Ralston is dry, the ku klux is dry and the hajority of the farmers of the state are not even moist. The loudest demand for the modification of the Volstead law naturally comes from German, Polish, Italian and other substantial foreign units in the industrial centers notably those in the steel and bituminous coal sections of the state.

the state.

The leaders of both parties in Indiana agree that the voters generally do not reflect sympathy with radical ventures of the sort which finds expression in other parts of the country. They attribute loss of interestry.

Increase Revenue.

"The revenue of the state is small cause of the discredited general

"The revenue of the state is small because of the discredited general property tax. Relieve real estate of part of its burden. Put on the statute books a just system of tax-ation and the money will come in. Those who now pay the bulk of the taxes will be benefited, the state treasury will have money and the institutions will be saved."

As regards what other states, not nearly so rich in natural resources as Georgia, are doing this year for their institutions of higher learning, the fol-

institutions of higher learning, the following facts are of interest:

The University of North Carolina received \$650,000 for maintenance and \$1,650,000 for buildings. The building program has been going on the several years and this is but a cellege also received \$350,000 for maintenance; buildings, \$1.350,000.

The University of Virginia received \$259,790 for maintenance, and

"MIRACLE MEDICINE," MRS. GERTRUDE BOWERS CALLS HEROIC GUM REMEDY

the university proper and the agricultural college received less in 1922-23 than in the preceding year.
One of the senior members of the faculty, in outlining the conditions, stated that while the income of the university has remained practically Almost Immediately Re-lieved Terribly Ulcerated

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faculty, in outlining the conditions, stated that while the income of the university has remained practically stationary for a number of years, expenses have enormously increased—salaries were raised so that the professors might live under the changed conditions; labor of all sorts doubled and tripled in cost, as did supplies such as coal and laboratory materials and books. The state having failed to provide the funds, the board of trustees of the university was forced to the only alternative, a sharp increase in tuition fees.

Fifteen years ago the total of all fees was under twenty dollars. Now students pay from eighty dollars to one hundred and twenty-five. This is obviously a very unfortunate situation, unparalleled in any other state institution so far as known—but it was the only way. Citizens of the state can, from the forezoing state-ms-2, ask themselves such questions as: What do the parents think of this? What effect has this on the state can, from the forezoing state-most, ask themselves such questions as: What do the parents think of this? What effect has this on the state can, from the forezoing state-most. All the foregoing are danger warning or light pink in color? Do they often bleed when you clean your teeth.

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Revolt Menaces Army Guarding Chinese Bandits

Between 10,000 and 15,000 Troops Threaten to Join Outlaws Holding Foreign Captives.

FIFTY FOREIGNERS LOOK DEATH IN FACE

"We Are Pleading for Our Lives," Declares American Held in Brigands' Stronghold.

Shanghai, May 19 .- (By the Associated Press.)-General Hofung-Yu, commander of Chinese government troops surrounding the mountain retreats of the Shantung bandits, no longer is the dreaded foe of the outlaws, but through the present situation has "lost his face" and is menseed by a revolt of his 10,000 or 15,-000 soldiers, according to a private report unpublished in China, but received from an authoritative source.

General Ho's grip is said to have weakened largely because the troops 18 months and are envious of the Fathers Lenfers and Buis, the

Catholic priests who have been on refied and threatened an' finally was lanta. forced to withdraw.

American, British and French commercial bodies in Shanghai are preparing for a mass meeting to give the most elaborate events of its kind articulate expression to their anxiety ever held in Atlanta. Including the following captives held at Paotzuku

Foreigners Facing Death.

Pekin, May 19 .- Fifty foreigners, six of them Americans, some of them President Mell R. Wilkerson will be ill, all of them weary, bruised, and toastmaster. Colonel F. J. Paxon is foot-sore, poorly fed, worse clad, to- in charge of preparations. night are looking death in the face in the Paotzuku Hills of Shantung, bandits who raided the Shanghai-Pekin express near Suchow, May 6. If the foreign and Chinese govern-

ments are unable to satisfy the brig- the reception committee. ands by Tuesday that their terms for the release of the prisoners will be and the robbers' chieftain, makes good his threat, two of the Americans from Chicago to join with local Kiand two Britishers have but little wanians in making final preparations more than forty-eight hours to live, for the vast throng, They will be shot as a warning that the marauders mean to force complichief's ultimatum sent out Saturday.

"We are pleading for our lives," London realize that the bandits are ready to sacrifice their own lives and ose of all their captives in their fight for reinstatement in the Chinese coverhent, immune from punishment "we are surely doomed." is the state ment made by Leon Friedman, one of the Americans speaking for all.

Stirs Communities. Friedman's message, sent to his prother in Shanghai, has stirred the foreign communities of China. In Shanghai tomorrow a mass meeting will be held to pass resolutions demanding to American and British governments guarantee the promises of the Chinese government to the outlaws and win the freedom of their imprisoned nationals.

The shadow of death has descended seven times this week on the bandi prison corrals in the Paotzuku Hills. Two of the Chinese prisoners were thrown from the cliffs because their

Frenchman, of Shanghai, yesterday was from Wang, the bespectacled scholarly and lay before the Chinese government and the foreign displomatic corps the desperate plight of the 15 others.

Berube tomorrow will tell his story and present the ultimatum of the outlaws to the diplomats, including Dr. Jacob Gould Schurman, American minister, who has returned to the capital from a trip to Shanghai and the bandit zone.

Negotiations Impeded. Two factors apparently have im-

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KIWANIANS READY TO GREET GUESTS AT CONVENTION

Seventh Annual International Meeting to Be Preceded by Dinner on Saturday.

SECRETARY PARKER IN CHARGE OF MEET

Druid Hills Golf Club Scene of Dinner, With M. R. Wilkerson Toast-

To participate in the seventh annual convention of the Kiwanis clubs he commands have not been paid for of the world, from 5,000 to 6,000 Kiwanians, some bringing their wives, will start to arrive in Atlanta one week from today.

A preliminary event to the big lief missions to the bandit strong- gathering will be a dinner to be giv- of the water in the city's six public them in Grant, Piedmont, Mozeley. hold, are quoted as saying that Gen- en to the international officers and eral Ho, seeking to pacify his sub- trustees on next Saturday night, May ordinates at a recent parley, was de- 26, by the Presidents' club of At-

Convention leaders announced Saturday that the dinner will be one of members of the Presidents' club and their wives, the entertainment will be witnessed by about 250 persons.

The dinner will be in the dining hall of the Druid Hills Golf club.

Sunday morning the big reception committee will be assigned to the province as they approach the end of three Atlanta depots to welcome the their second week as captives of the visitors and to see that they are given proper directions as to hotels and other points, as they arrive. Colonel William Lawson Peel is chairman of

Secretary Here. Fred C. W. Parker, international Kiwanis secretary, arrived Saturday

The hotel committee has already ably \$12 a ton on their cotton seed But there is a price to be paid for reserved all hotel rooms available and if what appears to be a determined all this education and a big part of Len B. Guillebeau, a cross bill to the ply. ance with their demands under their finds itself short several hundred plan to reduce the tariff on Oriental it is paid over at the state capitol. rooms. Citizens have been asked to vegetable oils becomes effective. This Here's how: offer their rooms. Those desiring to is the view of Charles W. Holman, nt rooms for the period of the con- executive secretary of the National vention, which officially opens on Milk Producers' federation. Mr. Hol- quests, both in person and by mail, Monday, May 28, and continues man has been instructed by the board for information on certain objects, through Thursday, May 31, should of directors of his organization to co-

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Declared Scheme to Coax mechanical oils, so that they ought Country to Allow En- all to unite in an effort to defeat trance Into League of entitled to the same protection as the

St. Louis, May 19 .- The proposal of President Harding for the United promised ransoms had not been raid States to become a member of the and five others were shot down in court of international justice was concold blood for failure to obey orders. demned as a scheme to coax this One man, Marcel O. Berube, a country into the league of nations by Senator William E. Borah, of Idaho, given his freedom with instructions in an address at a meeting under the auspices of a committee of young bandit leader, to go to Pekin business and professional men here last night.

Senator Borah insisted that the world court is an integral part of the league of nations, that the league is its foundation and that the proposal for the United States to enter is for no other reason than to get the country into the league to bear the eague's financial burdens.

"I can not understand the argument of those who say that we should fer through an impairment of the pur-

Continued on page 11, column 7. | Continued on page 11, column 7. | men on that continent.

Squeals and Shouts of Thousands of Children Echo As They Take First Dip of Season in City Pools



A full tire-load of happy youngsters who took full advantage of the opening of the municipal swimming pools Saturday and kept the waters of Piedmont park in a turmoil all afternoon. The three mermaids, snapped as they prepared to race for the diving platform in Grant park pool, are Bertha and Frances Ball, 268 Greenwich, and Ethelyn Terry, of 125 East Georgia avenue.

Little Children CRUELTY CHARGED

On Big Problems TORUFUSS. CRANE

advanced for the service asked is the ed and ratified these cruelties."

the attorney-general. There they fell | May 26, but by consent of counsel

into the obliging hands of Secretary for both sides has been postponed to

June 9.

swimming season.

For weeks, while warm days had hood to "go in swimmin'." sent the youngsters of the country roundabout trooping to the wide swimming pools.

boys had for many sunny days been ton park. often laved in gurgling shallows of the hill country or in the placid coolness of streams that wander through into use. Little Bobby Akers, 7, of apparently reduced the attendance be-

OIL PRODUCERS

MUST FIGHT PLAN

Reduction Would Mean

BY A. D. FAIRBANKS.

operate with Colonel L. B. Jackson,

of Georgia, and others in their efforts

to prevent the consummation of the

purpose of the interests opposed to

reasonable duty on imported vege-

Mr. Holman said his organization

fully appreciated the needs of the

peanut farmers of the south but de-

clared that the question had become

acute among all producers of com-

modities which yield either edible or

those who believe the farmer is not

Aroused to Menace.

"Every cotton farmer of the south

relies upon the prosperity of the cot-

ton farmer for his own prosperity

should become aroused to the men-

ace of these foreign vegetable oils

produced by coolie labor," said Mr.

"Competent authorities tell me that

cotton farmers of the south have ben-

efitted more than \$12 a ton in the

price of seed since the present tariff

went into effect. Now the soap men

and others opposed to the tariff

would have the south sacrifice this

Mr. Holman said the southern cot-

on farmer has everything to lose by

the reopening of the schedules and

the southern business men would suf-

advantage."

Loss to Cotton Farmers

The splash of green waters and the thousands of their cousins, who were the formalities of correct attire and of Atlanta's parks Saturday after- restraint that city life imposes, wait- in with his first pair of wool pants, the minds of the city's virtuous in noon, heralding in joyous sounds of ing impatiently for official permiscarefree play the arrival of the 1923 sion from a great municipality to exercise the inalienable right of child-

Saturday their day had come. Hours before 2:30 o'clock, the ofplaces in the creeks, eyes of city lads ficial time for opening the city pools, had watched eagerly the slow rise youngsters began congregating around and Maddox parks, at Oakland city, While the naked hides of country and at the negro pool, in Washing-

Prepare Debates

at State Capitol for

Discussion.

BY RALPH T. JONES.

Of course, it is a good thing for the

ising generation to be taught to take

day. It is, beyond a doubt, desirable

that the young idea should be given

proper exercise in forensic argument

and debate. It is for the good of the

same—the student has to prepare a

Call on Governor.

Last week, for instance, two little

girls appeared at the capitol. They

first called on the governor and made

twelve or thirteen years of age. The younger one could only write slowly, in the big round script of childhood.

She had difficulty in spelling the com-monest words, if they exceeded two syllables and her child's mind failed to understand a whole lot of the words

Mr. Gress used, despite the fact that

he did his best to simplify as he

been assigned to, for debate. Here are the problems of these children—pupils at an Atlanta school—were trying to study and understand in order that they might settle them—to their own teacher's satisfaction.

Form of Government.

The older girl was to debate on "Re-olved, That commission form of overnment would be advantageous o the city of Atlanta."

The younger one, not over ten years old at the outside, wanted sufficient information to overwhelm the negative in a debate on "Resolved,

that Capital punishment should be abolished in Georgia."

It is to be presumed that, after settling these minor matters, the children will be granted a couple of

months' vacation, in order that they may run over to Europe and settle whatever problems are vexing states-

paper for a debate.

TO REDUCE TARIFF Youngsters Seek Material

of \$12 a Ton on Cotton an interest in the vital topics of the

Washington, May 19. - Cotton nation that boys and girls shall learn

farmers of the south will lose prob- to discuss big questions in a big way.

BY STEWART F. GELDERS. | pine forests of the "Wiregrass," the Georgia avenue, had no regard for low that of the first day last year squeals and shouts of children echoed born in ear shot of trolley cars and when the signal was given at Grant merrily through the lawns and groves traffic whistles, had chafed under the park for the grand splash, he jumped bathing costumes that have troubled

> "I got wet in the rain anyway," ed up to the edge of the pool on an inflated automobile inner tube.

Although no figures were available Saturday night to indicate the exact number of people who took advantage of the first opportunity to use the public pools, it was stated by park officials that the intermittent rain and coolness of the afternoon had found the water and the air too gool

IN DIVORCE ACTION

BY HUGH J. ROWE;

Athens, Ga., May 19 .- (Special.)

In her cross suit, Mrs. Crane pe-

titions the court that Mr. Crane be de-

nied a divorce, but that she be grant-

ed a divorce alimony and custody of

their two children. The case was set

for hearing before Judge Blanton

Mr. Crane, in his suit for divorce,

Crane with cruelty, stating specifical-

Charges Intoxication.

Crane declares that when she left her

former home in Athens to go to At-

lanta, "driven away by the habitual

Mr. Crane, she left her two children,

Crane, in the care and custody of

her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs.

Robert L. Patterson, of Athens, Ga.

where she knew they would be best

cared for until she could make fur-

She denies that Mr. Crane suffered

any mental agony through her depar-

ther provision for them.

no one tocare for them.

ton Merchant.

The one-piece and too-revealing with pockets and everything, as the years past were conspicuous by their nether portion of his swimming garb. absence Saturday afternoon. Several hundred grown-ups were included in he explained nonchalantly as he float- the swimming crowds but the vast majority was made up of thousands of juvenile residents of the city.

Ample police and lifeguard protec tion was maintained at all the parks Saturday afternoon and will be maintained throughout the season.

Barber's band played during the afternoon at Piedmont and Grant

Legal Wisdom Seeker Involved In Toils of Law

Troubles of Correspondence School "Lawyer" Taken to State Capital.

Mrs. Esther Crane Files He came into the office of the attorney-general of Georgia, distress association that the Alabama Bank-Cross-Bill to Suit of writ large upon his face. Withal, ers' association, in annual convention despite his worries, he remembered that courtesy he had been taught is morning a resolution endorsing the Prominent Athens Cotdue the profession of the law. He great memorial project and pledging "Colonel," he said, "I am in deep of the quota of that state.

trouble and have come to you for advice.

Mrs. Esther Patterson Crane, of Atlanta, has filed, through her attorney, divorce suit of her husband, Rufus

S. Crane, prominent local cotton merprofession of the law, being a stu- vey also addressed the convention on chant, in which she denies the alledence school, dent in a legal correspondent him with habitual drunkenness, cruel- my alma mater, if I may so describe it, being domiciled in Chicago. ty, abuse in many ways, failure to "Although have not yet received m the knowledge seekers being students provide for her a home of her own at schools and colleges in every state and failure "to protect and defend

tion to which I give my scholastic alin the union. Nearly always the reason her, but on the contrary he encouraglegiance, and am not, as yet, duly ad mitted to the bar, I have been seek ing to supplement my somewhat mea ger income by assisting, where I can, those in distress, through the medium of my legal knowledge, such as it may be. Services Sought, their request. He sent them over to Fortson, in Clarke superior court, on "Recently a most worthy lady came

to me and sought my professional services in the collection of an acher sex. Unable otherwise to collect filed February 3, 1923, charges Mrs. I secured the proper papers and levied on the debtor's property, certain ly that on December 17, 1922, much pieces of household furniture, to wit. against his wishes, she left home for | This was done during the debtor's aba visit to Atlanta and since that time sence from home and the goods were has remained continuously away from placed in a storage warehouse. "When the woman returned and

his home. This, he says, caused him to suffer mental torture, accentuated found her furniture removed, she im-And here are the subjects they had through the fact that she left him mediately filed a claim for homestead with their two small children, with rights. Now, what I desire to know from you, sir, is, can she do this?" "Is she the head of a family," he In her answer and cross bill, Mrs.

was asked.

"Then, if you will refer to the intoxication and cruel treatment of code," he was told, "you will find last summer and when he was offered that she is quite within her legal Rufus S. Crane, Jr., and Vinita Tate rights on the homestead question."

"Attorney" Returns. The seeker after law's knowledge

left. Two days later he was back. Sorrow was writ even larger than be-fore upon his countanance. fore upon his countanance.

"I am in even worse trouble," he explained. "The woman was granted her homestead rights by the court. She sent a bailiff to the warehouse to get her furniture back. Arrived there, he referred to the sent and the sent and the sent about the sent abo

Strike Disorders Threaten Zones Outside of Ruhr

HARDWICK URGES One Killed, Five Injured in Food Riots at Kaiser-SUPPORT OF STONE **MOUNTAIN PROJEC**

Governor Suggests That Contributions Be Made Freely to Memorial for Confederate Heroes.

ALABAMA BANKERS ALSO ENDORSE WORK

Montgomery Convention cinity of Dortmund and Essen. Responds Whole Heart- spreads to other portions of the Geredly to Presentation by Webb and Harvey.

Governor Hardwick on Saturday issued a proclamation directing the at- are storming groceries, demanding tention of Georgians to the fact that work has commenced on the great Stone mountain confederate memorial and urging them to contribute in large numbers and substantial of the government of Chancellor presented to the other states of the profess that the disorders in various

confederacy with the assurance that we in Georgia have done our part." date upon which Samuel H. Venable no secret of their belief that the and members of his family gave a strikes may extend to the unoccu deed to that portion of Stone moun- pied portion of Germany. of the memorial. The legislature in nicipal workers to quit their jobs, aft-1917 passed a joint resolution desig- er which the fire department was callnating this date for general contribu-tions to the work and requesting the . The miners are striking for a governor to issue a proclamation each per cent increase in pay, and as far year until the work should be com- as can be learned the movement is pleted. The resolution provided that not directed against the French inthe Monday following April 20 should vaders but the German industrialists. be the date, where April 20 falls on

Sunday, as it does this year. Bankers Endorse Project. In connection with the governor's proclamation it was announced by the whole-hearted support to the raising

This action was an outcome of efvey, executive manager of the memrial campaign, and Dave W. Webb "Well, colonel, I am a lawyer. That who went to Montgomery to present is," he amended, "I am studying the the matter to the bankers. Mr. Har-

Former U. S. District Attorney Explains That He a grove of trees, with his convict-Left Rice Institute to audience seated around him on camp Accept Good Job.

Press dispatches Saturday from Houston, Texas, to the effect that Miller H. Alexander, Rice institute student, had been strangely missing since Monday were refuted Saturday night by his father, Hooper Alexander, former United States district attorney Mr. Alexander, when informed of the report, asserted that his son had left Houston to take a position with

A letter was received from him Friday, his father stated. The student was ih the employ of an oil concern the same employment last Monday he left Houston at once to begin work, Mr. Alexander said. It was necessary that he accept or decline the place immediately, and the lack of time ne-

large oil interests at Goose Creek,

mencement exercises will be held.

in Food Riots at Kaiserstuhl - Demand Lower

STRIKES MAY EXTEND TO UNOCCUPIED AREA

Miners Holding Out for 50 Per Cent Increase in Pay - French Not Blamed.

BY FERDINAND JAHN.

Berlin, May 19 .- Disorders are man industrial area

Coupled with the strike disorders are the food riots at Kaiserstuhl, in At Steele and other cities workers reduction in prices.

The unrest in the Ruhr has caused much apprehension among members amounts, "so that the cause may be Cuno, although officials outwardly sections had no connection and that they were promoted by communists. April 20 is the anniversary of the Despite this, union labor leaders make

Near Essen strikers compelled mu-

The miners are striking for a 50

8 State Farm Inmates Profess Faith in Christ

Chaplain's Report Shows 230 Members of Prison Religious Association.

Eight inmates of the state prison farm at Milledgeville professed faith in Christ during the month of April, and there are now 230 member the State Farm Religious associa tion, a non-sectarian, undenomina tional body, according to the monthly report of the prison chaplain, given out by the prison commission Satur-

Dr. E. C. Atkins is chaplain at the prison. In his report he tells in simple, dramatic style, the story of the religious work going on among the men and women inmates of this state institution. He tells how, each Sunday, he preaches on a hill-top, under stools, made for this purpose by the men at the tuberculosis camp. There is an improvised pulpit with Bible, song book and a vase of cut flowers upon it.

Various individuals and organize tions recently have made welcome gifts of songbooks to the prison, h reports, and other friends have sent vegetable and flower seeds. He describes a great improvement in the condition of the grounds and about the camps and tells how the beauty, cleanliness and attractive appearance of the grounds always brings surprised comment from visitors. Dr. Atkins' Report.

Dr. Atkins' report in full is as fol-

not new song books for use in that wor und they are greatly appreciated. Sin receiving these books the singing themselves the singing themselves are delighted. James D. Vaughn, whilsher at Lawrenceville, Tenn, has presented 50 new song books to the male can for use of the white men, and the Church Christ at Van Wert, Ohio, has donated

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First Story of Exploration in the Egypt of America

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and FICTION by the BEST WRITERS of the DAY

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In an interview which the Associat-

Jurist Disqualified by Hig-

ginbotham Defense.

was stated at the executive's office,

cision of the governor to name Judge Campbell came after a conference with State Attorney J. H. Kelley,

prosecuting the case against Higgin botham, who came here last night to discuss it with the chief executive.

The fact that the Cross City court will not reconvene until next Thurs-

day means a five-day delay in getting

Underwear Proved

Civilian Clothes

clothes.
"And underwear is civilian cloth-

ing." he said. He was released.

Alluring Pictures Painted of

Trips Through West in

October.

Following an alluring picture of the scenic beauties of a trip to the Pacific coast Friday night by Pro-

fessor M. T. Edgerton, of Greensboro,

N. C., the Atlanta posts of the Ameri-

can Legion have adopted the slogan:

The national convention opens in

Louisiana will be invited to unite on these special trains. It is expected that the bands of Wilmington, N. C., Washington, D. C., Spartanburg, S. C., and Atlanta will make this tour. The cost of the trip on these special trains will be much less than individuals or small groups could go on alone. The conductors will provide entertainment and meals at various places en route, and with a thorough knowledge and experience in

ough knowledge and experience in operating trains with large parties, can render better servic than the legion can otherwise hope to get. The convention meets October 14-19, at San Francisco.

Fire Death List

Reaches Total

Of Seventy-Five

Condition of Injured Re-

mains Unchanged-None

Considered Critical.

Camden, S. C., May 19 .- With the

death shortly after 1 o'clock this morning of Thomas B. Humphries, assistant cashier of the Bank of Cam-

den, the death list from the fire which Thursday night destroyed the Cleveland graded school, eight miles from here, reached 75. The funeral

of Mr. Humphries was announced for 11 o'clock this morning at Beulah Methodist church, where yesterday

evening 62 persons were buried in

evening 62 persons were buried in one big grave.

All banks in the city were closed today out of respect for Mr. Humphries, and business houses were requested to close between the hours of 11 a. m. and 1:30 p. m. while funeral services were being held at Beulah church, at Antioch, and at churchs here.

Camden and Kershaw County

churches here.

Camden and Kershaw County
Chamber of Commerce and interested
persons met at 9 o'clock this moruing in the chamber of commerce
rooms, with Rev. F. H. Harding, the
president of the chamber, presiding.
Arnouncement of relief measures was

made and more than \$3,000 was re-

sons formerly lived in Louisville. The condition of the injured today remained virtually unchanged, according to reports from attending doc-

and story windows might in some

njured for treatment and care and

t is not known just where they are now staying nor their condition, due to the fact that telephones are very

to the fact that telephones are very scarce and the roads leading to the homes are through woods and fields and are slightly traveled and are crossed again and again by other roads which would confuse the unfamiliar who tried to follow any to their end. Aside from this, those who are familiar with the rural sections are not yet in the mood to direct the unfamiliar around the community in the search of a news story. They are too busy attending funerals and making preparations and plans for the

"On to California."

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
Tegucigalpa, Hondustas, May 19.—
The woman being held here as Clara
Phillips, the California "hammer murderess," has been definitely identified
by Deputy Sheriff Walter J. Hunter,
who arrived here from Los Angeles.
She will be taken back to Los Angeles where she escaped from jail last
December by the steamer Columbia
leaving Amapala May 30.

The prisoner has completely broken
down. All day today she made offers
to the police officials to help her to
teacape. there is no such law on the statute

CAROLINA JUDGE ESCAPES DEATH FOR SECOND TIME

Columbia, S. C., May 19.—Circuit Judge Mendel L. Smith, of Camden, here today, counted himself as one of the luckiest men in the country.

ed Press correspondent had with Mrs. Phillipus today she said, weeping, that she was innocent and charged that Alberta Meadows had been killed by Peggy Caffee. She declared her husband had turned state's evidence. He mencement speaker at the Cleveland school, eight miles from Camden, last night. Two hours before time to leave for the school he was suddenly called to Union, S. C., on business. He obresult escaped the fire in which scores perished.

ere today, the jurist was in Washing-on when the Knickerbocker theater the Knickerbocker show but unex-pected business prevented his attend-Hardee Assigns

Judge to Preside RUBY BELIEVED LONG-LOST JEWEL At Murder Trial STOLEN IN INDIA

Named to Take Place of the

Tallahassee, Fla., May 19.—Governor Hardee today assigned Judge A. G. Campbell, of the first juidcial circuit, to preside over the trial of Walter Higginbotham, charged with mur-Customs officials said that the stone Campbell, of the first juidcial cir-to preside over the trial of Wal-Higginbotham, charged with mur-in connection with the death of the vessel. Customs officials charged Martin Tabert, at Cross City. Judge Campbell was named to take the place

of Judge Mallory Horne, disqualified by the defense yesterday.

Judge Campbell will be directed, it

American seamen who were impress-

to proceed to Cross City in time to reconvene court next Thursday. De-CALL FOR ASSAULT

New York, May 19 .- New York has sent out a call for a nation-wide assault on bucketeers.

With E. M. Fuller and Edward F. the trial under way.

Legal authorities here commenting for contempt of court, District Attorney Banton declared he has arranged

of representatives now has a measure lars from small investors and specu-seeking to remedy this, in line with laters all over the country. The wave lators all over the country. The wave of prosperity which is sweeping the recommendations by the governor, attorney general and circuit judges throughout the state, who, when they ation has made the work of fraudu-

met here several months ago to recom-mend needed changes in jurisprudence, In cases coming outside his jurisdic-tion Banton will turn the evidence ever to Hayward, while the federa officer will turn over to Banton all state cases. Banton has more than a dozen trained assistants handling he cases against bucketeers and con-By French Soldier investigations to disclose ther bucket shop operations.

Mayence, Germany, May 19.—A French negro soldier, clad only in his underwear, was stopped in German security police as he ran down the Southern Dealers Elect Atlanta Man street. He showed the police a pass stating To Vice Presidency ported on hand or pledged by local citizens.

ident, and Jerry J. Disoway, Atlanta, and J. L. Pitts, Alexandria, La., vice presidents; Alvin M. Smith, Richmond, Va., was re-elected secretary-In the United States are more than 1,100 women who have been ordained

The judge was scheduled to be comned a substitute speaker and as a

former friend, Jess Carson, who is now in the Tegucigalpa penitentiary and that he compelled her by force to leave with him, telling her that Honduras had no extradition treaty. Last year, Judge Smith told friends

Fall River, Mass., May 19.—A jew-el, believed to be the famous Mahar-nee ruby, stolen from India several centuries ago, and valued at \$10,000, was ordered held for safekeeping here tonight by Owen McKenna, of the treasury department, pending investi-gation

that Smith brought it in without dec-

laration.
The British, in the war of 1812.

ON BUCKET SHOPS

disqualification was not in good faith, pointed to what is described as the weakness of present statutes whereby disqualified upon affidavits by the defense that he is prejudiced. The house of representatives where he was the control of the contr

Co-operating with Banton is Unit-ed States Attorney William Hayward.

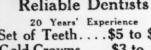
This executive committee was elected: T. J. Hyman, chairman; J. H. McKinnon, R. P. Lockett, W. E. Gil-

keson.

Joseph Mideke, Jr., of Oklahoma
City, impressed upon the convention
the necessity of advertising largely
and continuously in order to get and
hold business.

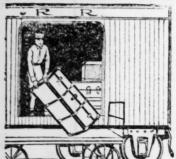
Atmood Baptist church, of this city,
accompanied by Mrs. Johnson left,
this morning for Louisville, Ky.,
with the body of their son, J. J.
Johnson, Jr., who perished in the
Cleveland schoolhouse fire. The John-





Gold Crowns....\$3 to \$5 231/2 Whitehall Street

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will go a long ways for you,

but you don't have to go far for it. Just come here and have expert salesmen explain the advantages of our trunks over all others. Our trunks and prices are right. That's why the bulk of the trunk business comes here.

186 Peachtree St

W. Z. TURNER, Mgr. WE DO REPAIRING

Something New In Town

Kansas City Waffle House

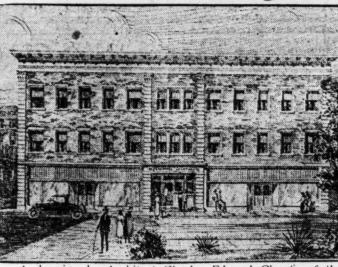
We will open a waffle house Monday, May 21st, at 11 o'clock, serving the very best home cooking in town. The service will be unsurpassed and the prices very reasonable. Waffles will be our specialty and will be served at all times during the day or night with pure maple syrup or honey. Also all other foods will be

121 N. Pryor Street

We invite you to come in and try these famous waffles or order what you want and it will be served quickly.

OPEN DAY AND NIGHT

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, MAY 20, 1923 'On to California' Corinthian Apartments Will Obregon Claims ARTHUR CHESTER ARMISTEAD WILL ASK For Convention



A drawing by Architect Charles Edward Choate of the West Peachtree apartments as the structure will look after it has been remodeled into a doctors' office building. M. C. Kiser company will be leasing agents.

Jacksonville,
This tour cost \$250 each on standard sleepers and \$215 each on tourist sleepers, and would include all necessary expenses for railroad fare, sleeping cars, meal en route and comprehensive sight-seeing auto tours in each the following either. New Orleans hensive sight-seeing auto tours in each of the following cities: New Orleans, San Antonio, El Paso, Los Angeles (with visits to Catalina Island, Riverside and Hollywood), Big Trees, San Francisco, Sacramento, Salt Lake. Denver, Colorado Springs, Manitou (free trip to Pikes Peak), and Chicago. Members of the party can occupy sleeping cars free parked at San Francisco, and get their meals any where they choose. Opportunity will be offered of visiting Grand Canyon at an additional cost of \$15.

The District of Columbia, Virginia, Conversion of apartments, formerly building proper opening between the known as the Corinthian, located at 136 West Peachtree street, into an The huilding is three stories high

The District of Columbia, Virginia, outh Carolina, Tennessee, Georgia. lorida, Alabama, Mississippi and ouisiana will be invited to unite on

LAW CONTESTED

AMERICUS TAX

HIGHEST TRIBUTE PAID TO UNKNOWN BY KRESS' STORE RUMANIAN SOLDIER

Washington, May 19 .- The Medal Suit has been brought in the supe- of Honor, the highest recognition that rior court of Sumter county to test can be given by the United States the validity of Americus' municipal for military valor, was presented by license tax ordinance, or at least the American minister, acting on bethat portion of the law which levies half of the president and in the name a tax of \$150 per annum on stores of the congress of the United States on the occasion of the official ceremony for the burial of the unknown many for the burial of the unknown soldier at Ruchargest on

WANTS TAX INCREASE

Americus, Ga., May 19 .- (Special.) City coucil and the board of education of Americus have reached an agreement asking authority to levy an emergency tax of 6 mills during the next five years, the money to be di-vided evenly between the school board and the city authorities. This gives the schools I mill additional ad va-lorem tax which school authorities say will be sufficient to provide for their

Housing facilities for the schools are very cramped, they say, and at least one new school building must soon be provided. The total school estimated that 10,000 visitors had arrived at noon. At railroad offices it was said specials were bringing delegations from Chicago and Indianapolis. Guards were stationed about the grounds where the initiation is to be held tonight.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI FRAT CELEBRATES FOUNDERS' DAY

The active chapter together with the Alumni chapter of the Alpha Kappa Psi fraternity of the Georgia School of Technology celebrated its founders day with a banquet Saturday night, May 19, at Peacock cafe.

and one professor were taken in. They were as follows: Wingate Jackson, B. T. Eagerton, R. L. Towles, D. D. Keller, R. N. Cates, E. S. Walkley and Professor N. M. Lewis, Plans for the following year were formulated and the following officers were elected: W. T. Willingham, president; Fred C. Pritchard, vice president: George F. Dowman, secretary; James H. Taylor, Jr., re-elected treasurer and W. K. Rivers, master of rituals. ter of rituals.

CERAMIC SCHOOL MEETING CALLED TO DISCUSS PLANS

B. Mifflin Hood, chairman, has called a meeting for 11 o'clock Tuesday at the office of the president of the Georgia School of Technology where reports of progress will be made by the various committees and all those interested in the establish-ment of a School of Ceramics for the testing of clays, limestones, cement materials, sands, etc., at Georgia

Tech.

An important feature of the meeting will be the report of R. T. Stull, former chief ceramist of the United States bureau of mines, on the results of recent research on Georgia kaolins and refractory clays. Mr. Stull will also exhibit manufactured pottery and refractory products recently made from especially refined kaolins and refractory clays of Georgia.

Recent announcement made by the

Recent announcement made by the Central of Georgia railway of the work done in co-operation with the United States bureau of mines, as nublished in the May issue of The Journal of the American Ceramic society, is an illustration of the society, is an illustration of value of a ceramic school at Tech.

Mrs. Jane Wilson Dies.

Summerville, Ga., May 19.—(Speial.)—Mrs. Jane Eliza Wilson, 76 The use of the world "teller," as applied to a bank cashier, is of interesting origin. In the early days when banks were still more or less a curiosity, women used frequently to drop in and ask clerks unnecessary questions. The officials, feeling that their duty was to attend to bank metters and three daughters. and three daughters

"Bob, does your father play?"

from the fair sex, got into the habit of passing the visitor on to a neighbor, remarking as they did so. "You tell her. I'm busy."

Through the union of German warriors the German government could issue orders directly to more than 2,000,000 ex-service men in 48 hours.

A Stradivarius violin was recently sold for \$26,000.

"Bob, does your father play?"

"Yes," admitted Bobby, without much enthusiasm. "Well, what does he play, the cornet?" "No." answered Bobby, half-heartedly. "He plays the organ." "And does he sing?" persisted the small friend. "Goodness. no." indignantly exclaimed the musical for sold for \$26,000.

day's bombing, which damaged the office of a Mexican attorney in the building that houses the U. S. consulate-general, was an effort to hinder the government in its recognition negotiatione with the United States.

"What could it be but a profound displeasure?" he said. "I believe it concerns a maneuver against the government to hinder us in reaching a good understanding with the United

good understanding with the Unite After twenty-four hours of investigation the municipal police and fed eral secret service agents early to-day had found no clue warranting at arrest in connection with the explo-

El Universal publishes a report of the inquiries purporting to prove that the bombing had no political signifi-cance, but was rather the work of enemies incurred by Attorney Castillo while he was intimately associated with Esteban Cantu, governor of Low-The building is three stories high

er California.

Newspaper men learned from Gilberto Valenzuela, under-secretary of the interior, that Charles B. Warren and John Barton Payne, the American members of the mixed recomplisher. ognition commission, received anoy-mous warnings, soon after their ar-rival on May 11 that they must leave Mexico within 72 hours. Traffic Mexico within 72 hours. Traffic past the Escandon palace, in which the delegates are staying, was prohibited last night and a heavy force of police maintained a watch outside the building.

The guard of police and secret service men around the American embassy, consulate and the building in which the conference sessions are being held has been greatly increased.

ing held, has been greatly increased. It became known to day that Thursday night the police discovered several men in the act of climbing the eral men in the act of climbing the Washington monument in Denmark plaza. The officers, who pursued the men without success, expressed the opinion that the band planned to throw the statue from its pedestal. This incident was cited as confirming the newspaper theory that vesterday's explosion. like that which occurred on May 4 on the American content was part of every

embassy property, was part of a con-spiracy by enemies of the Obregor administration in the hope of interfering with the work of the recognition

Scores of Students Ill After Eating

Minneapolis, Minn., May 19 .- Food Amneapons, Minn. May 19.

served at the cap and gown luncheon at the University of Minnesota caused illness of scores of students today.

Eight hundred students rushed to the office of the university health serventees. ice, fearing that they. too, had eaten poisoned food.

ARSON SUSPECT IN MACON FREED

he case. Nesbitt claimed at the time of his

arrest, officers stated, that he was drunk at the time.

He was found guilty and sentenced done so at the risk of recapture, it is believed, he now is concentrating on efforts to escape.

Pilot Club Elects. Macon, Ga., May 19 .- The conven-

tion of the Pilot club, international, came to a close here tonight with a banquet. Delegates from several Alatendance. Mrs. Lula F. Estes, of Tuscaloosa, Ala., was elected presi-dent. The place for holding the next convention was not determined.

sum is divided among fifty-two states. down ladders by firemen.

New York, May 19.—Arthur Chester, son of Admiral Colby M. Chester, who induced the Turks to grant great concessions in Asia Minor, returned from the Near East today confident that protests of Britain and France against the so-called Chester concessions will be in vain.

Mexico City, May 19.—(By the Associated Press.)—President Obregon said today that he considered yesterday's bombing, which damaged the office of a Mexican attorney in the building that houses the U.S. confident that protests of Britain and France against the so-called Chester concessions will be in vain.

"When the Turks enter into an agreement they stand by it," he stated. "They will stand by the Chester agreement. My experience is that the Turks are eager to have Americans understand Turkey. The Chester concession is only one indication of their desire to establish good will between the countries.

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"'Start something,' they told me, 'and we will give you every support; man Jesse W. Armistead in countries.

America is modern and we want to at its session Monday afternoon, be as modern as America."

Adderman Armistead, in mak Hull Continues

Fight to Reduce Tariff on Sugar

Cites Action of Canada as Example of Drop Following Reduction.

Washington, May 19,—Chairman Hull, of the democratic national com-mittee, today renewed his request of President Harding for a 50 per cent reduction of sugar tariff rates under reduction of sugar tariff rates under the flexible provisions of the new law. The recent action of Canada in reducing the tariff on raw sugar 50 cents on 100 pounds, and on refined sugar 50 cents on 100 pounds, and on refined sugar 50 cents on 100 pounds, and of life, and of providing a home education for their children. "Practically all of the operation of the price of refined sugar to Canadian consumers, as reported in the press. Here is positive proof that a reduction of sugar tariff results immediately and directly in a corresponding, reduction in sugar tariff results immediately and directly in a corresponding, reduction in sugar tariff results immediately and directly in a corresponding, reduction in sugar tariff results immediately and directly in a corresponding, reduction in sugar tariff results immediately and directly in a corresponding, reduction for the continue in business cause of a prohibitive tax, they are the corresponding reduction for their children. "Some operators have invested to the corresponding reduction for their children. "Practically all of the operation in sugar tariff results in the corresponding reduction for their children. "Practically all of the operation in the corresponding are the corresponding reduction for their children. "Practically all of the operation in the corresponding are the corresponding reduction for their children. "Practically all of the operation for life, and of providing the means of life, and of life, an

DESPERADO LURES ENEMY TO DEATH BY FAKE MESSAGE

North Bay, Ont., May 19.—The town of North Bay today had posted an offer of a \$500 reward for the capture of Leo Rogers, who escaped from court last Wednesday after brandishing a fake pistol, and then brandishing a fake pistol, and then brandishing a fake pistol, and then having armed himself with a rifle and two automatics, killed one constitute to report speeders or reckless drivers among the operators, and assistant and wounded another, luring a posse Food at Luncheon having armed himself with a rifle and and wounded another, luring a posse

Macon, Ga., May 19.—After being out for more than 24 hours a jury in superior court tonight returned a verdict of acquittal in the case of J. E. Nesbitt, charged with arson, in connection with the burning of his wife's home on November 25 last year. This was the second trial of the case. Rogers had sworn to "get" the man

DEATH THREATENS

started in the Sandberg studios to-night threatened to destroy a large section of the business district. The total cost of the league of nations this year is \$5,150,000, which

JITNEY LAW REPEA

Alderman Armistead, in maki

Alderman Armistead, in makin known his intentions to repeal the fitney ordinance, declared he regarded it as "unfair to place a burde on jitney drivers which relegate them, rather than regulates them."

Armistead's Statement.

His formal statement follows:
"Since council adopted the ordinance requiring jitney operators to give bond, I have talked with a larginumber of people about the matter a majority of whom believe that is unfair to place a burden on the jitney which relegates them rathe than regulates them.

"It seems impossible for the jitne operators to secure the bond require by the city ordinance, and as a result of the secure of

by the city ordinance, and as a sult, they have been forced out

"Many of the jitney drivers we war, and many are men with fam lies, who have found it the on means of providing the necessiti of life, and of providing a home ar "Practically all of the operate have put their savings into the ca they are operating, and if denied t

operators have invested

sults immediately and directly in a corresponding reduction in sugar prices to consumers.

"Instead of making the simple experiment of reducing the duty on sugar, the Harding administration is still indulging in the most desperate expedients to divert attention away from the sugar tariff outrage, which is costing the American people around \$400.000.000 a year in excessive and extortionate prices."

"Some operators have invested is more than one car, and their los will be considerable.

"If the bonding company in Birm ingham, now being negotiated with the juncture of the price, \$160 per annum, is prohibit is costing the American people around \$400.000.000 a year in excessive and extortionate prices."

DESPERADOLIHRES

"Since it seems impossible for the operators to comply with the city ordinance—which they are willing to do, if possible—I do not believe is the city of the city

and wounded another, luring a posse to his hiding place through a telephone call.

The last heard of Rogers was that he was heading for Ottawa after a posse had for hours pursued him through the underbrush. All trains were being closely watched.

Thirteen constables scoured the woods between Corbeil and North Bay lest the desperado had doubled on his tracks. Two residents of Corbeil saw Rogers yesterday hiding in a clump of trees and he fired upon

JURY DECLARES DEATH OF STUDENT WAS UNAVOIDABLE

Chicago, May 19 .- Louis Aubert, Northwestern university freshman, who was killed in an automobile crash in Evanston on April 28, died "as the result of an unavoidable accident," the coroner's jury reported this aft-





YOUR Work Or Play Is Affected If You're Not Properly
Dressed For Warm Weather Dressed For Warm Weather. Our Selection Of Coat And Trouser Tropical Suits-Or Our Lightweight Three-Piece Suits Are Well Worth Your Inspection—

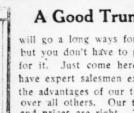
Tropical Worsted Coat and \$25 up **Trousers**

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ROUNTREE'S

ing preparations and plans for the care of those bereft of loved ones and dependent upon others.

The list of the more severely injured, as far as can be authentically learned, is as follows:

Mrs. J. E. Rush, both legs broken.

T. L. Boykin, arms severely burned. T. L. Boykin, arms severely burned. Mrs. Stoney Campbell, fractured

thigh.
Miss Pearle Woodham, fractured ankle and burns.
J. A. Watts, fractured ankle and Hattie Hinson, badly burned

Irene Truesdale, Westville, S. C., Boykin McCaskill, burns. Miss Mae Rush, ankle sprained. Miss Ethel Bruce, back and spine

NEGRESS BOUND OVER

ON LIQUOR CHARGE Margaret Stewart, colored, of 29 Fitzgerald street, was bound over in Recorder's court Saturday afternoon on charges of violating the prohibition law. She was arrested, it is said, following the purchase of a pint of whiskey from her by Officer Acree. Josh Bennett, proprietor of the house, was bound over on the same charge under \$200 bond.

BY GOVERNORS Legion's Slogan Become Office Building Soon Bomb Outrage WILL KEEP PROMISE

The national convention opens in San Francisco on October 14 and continues for five days. The legionnaires from the south are to operate a special train to San Francisco from Atlanta and another from Greensboro, N. C. The trains will be made up of special sleeping cars from Augusta, Macon, Savannah and Jacksonville.

office building catering to physicians, surgeons, dentists and other professional men has been decided on by its owners, according to announcement Saturday by M. C. Kiser Realty company, agents.

The building will be ready for oc-

Saturday by M. C. Kiser Realty company, agents.

The structure will be remodeled at cupancy within 60 or 90 days, according to R. W. Barnwell, of the Choate, the architect, will supervise the reconstruction. Two modern stores will be provided on the ground floor, with a spacious entrance to the

& Co.

The action was brought by Kress & Co., who first sought to secure an injunction to restrain the city frm collecting the tax. This petition was denied by Judge Z. A. Littlejohn when presented to him, and suit was then brought to test the law itself, thus bringing the matter before a jury.

mony for the burial of the unknown Rumanian soldier at Bucharest on May 17. The American minister at that time took occasion to express his pleasure in conveying this tribute of American esteem and friendship for the people of Rumania. As a result of bringing the suit.

city authorities are arresting manager of Kress & Co. every on a charge of doing business withou license. Kress & Co. are represented in the litigation by R. L. Maynard, and the city by City Attorney W. T. 10,000 VISITORS

ATTEND REUNION

OF KU KLUX KLAN Valparaiso, Ind., May 19.—Thou-ands of members of the Ku Klux Klan were in this city today for an immense reunion to be followed by an initiation tonight. City officials estimated that 10,000 visitors had ar to be held tonight.

ONLY PARLOR CAR STAYS ON RAILS IN TRAIN WRECK

Cincinnati, May 19.—These officers were elected in this city late today at the close of the annual convention of the Southern Supply and Machinery Dealers' association:

James Biggs, Sherman, Texas, president, and Jerry J. Disowny, Atlanta, and J. L. Pitts, Alexandria, La., vice tional fund be started with the idea of assuring the education of those orphaned by the fire and continuing the operation of the farms for widows or children in cases where the head of the family lost his life.

Rev. J. J. Johnson, pastor of the Timrod Baptist church, of this city, accompanied by Mrs. Johnson, left.

TWO FLIERS DEAD. BODIES BURNED, IN FATAL CRASH

San Antonio, May 19 .- Flying Cadet Robert E. McAdams, 24, and tors. None is considered critical al-though physicians said that internal injuries received in leaping from sec-Private James S. Hall, 22, of Brooks field, were killed and their bodies burned today when their plane crashcases develop.

The names of the injured have been ed about five miles from Brooks field. The cause of the accident has not very difficult to obtain due to the distance between homes and the in-accessibility of many. Doubtless numbeen determined. Cadet McAdams had just completed the course at the ers of slightly injured vill never be primary flying school and was rated as one of the best in the class. His Families throughout the district surrounding the school house have taken in some of the less seriously home is in Montgomery, Ala.

Almond Blossom. Blossom of the almond trees, April's gift to April's bees, Birthday ornament of spring, Flora's fairest daughterling— Flora's fairest daughterling—
Coming where no flowerets dare,
Trust the cruel outer air
When the royal king-cup bold
Dares not don his coat of gold
And the sturdy blackthorn spray
Keeps his silver for the May;—
Coming when no flowerets would,
Save thy lowly sisterbood.
Early violets, blue and white,
Dying for their love of light—
Almond blossom sent to teach us.
That the spring days soon will reach
us,

us, Lest, with longing over-tried, We die as the violets died— Blossom clouding all the tree With thy crimson broidery, Long before a leaf of green On the bravest bough is seen—
h. when winter winds are swingi
All thy red bells into ringing.
With a bee in every bell.

Almond blossoms, we greet the well.

-Edwin Arnold. The use of the world "teller." as apduty was to attend to bank matters rather than to the inquisitive inquir-ies or the fair sex, got into the habit

Thirteen-Year-Old Son Also Injured by Bolt in Newton County.

Covington, Ga., May 19 .- (Special.)-During a terrific electrical torm in Covington, about noon Saturdey, lightning struck the house of Mr. and Mrs. S. I. Day, at Covington Mills and burned Mrs. Day from her waist down to her feet. Her shoes were torn entirely off and while the flesh on her limbs was bruned lmost to a crisp, it is thought she

neighborhood was badly damaged but as the family were all away from home, no one was hurt.

Mr. Day, who is employed at the Covington mill, is one of the best known men there, having been convenient of the will clean up and clear out of the

NEGRO DRUGGIST ASKS FOR PARDON IN POISON CASE

M. C. Mitchell, negro, of Macon, M. C. Mitchell, negro, of Macon, now serving a life sentence, following conviction on the charge of poisoning his nephew, Sam Mitchell, has written Governor Hardwick asserting his innocence and urging the governor to read the brief of evidence in the case and grant a paradon.

A resolution on motion picture centered the brief of evidence in the case and grant a paradon.

read the brief of evidence in the case and grant a pardon.

Mitchell, who was a negro druggist was convicted of poisoning his nephward naming the druggist as beneficiary. His case was brought to the governor's attentio na few days ago by an army officer, judge advocate for the sighth corns area, stationed at the sighth corns area, stationed at the eighth corps area, stationed at Fort Sam Houston, Texas. The officer stated that his interest had been aroused while the negro was held in the Bibb county jail, that he had carecoming back in time to make two ad-

the Bibb county jail, that he had carefully read all the evidence and was convinced there had been a palpable miscarriage of justice.

In his letter peceived by the governor Saturday, the negro states that he is absolutely innocent of the crime and that, because of his imprisonment, his aged mother and other members of his family are suffering prison the policy of the family are suffering prison.

John Hay Library Given Collection

Of Lincolania Providence, R. I. May 19.—John D. Rockefeller, Jr., has given to the John Hay library of Brown university, the famous McLellan collection of Lincoliania. In announcing the gift today, Dr. Harry Lyman Koopman, the university librarian, said that Mr. Rockefeller, who is a member of the Brown class of 1897, had made it as "expression of his loyalty to his alma mater and also on account alma mater and also on account Hay, to be the shrine of this famous

NEGRO SETTLEMENT NEAR MACON BURNS

Macon, Ga., May 19.—Fire broke out just before midnight in a negro sextlement on the outskirts of the city, immediately adjoining the Atlantic Ice & Coal corporation's main plant. A number of negro homes were destroyed and others were on fire an hour later. The ice plant was not damaged, although first reports to fire headquarters stated that the plant was burning.

Mr. Bryan is understood to have wildly in all directions, some of the ready for presentation a resolution street car filled with passengers was directly fired upon. The cause of the outburst is not given.

Other dispatches report the fatal wounding yesterday in Mannheim of Karl Traub, a policeman. The story devoted to routine reports, a demand the plant was burning.

The assembly adonted resolution will be shots hitting nearby houses, while a street car filled with passengers was directly fired upon. The cause of the outburst is not given.

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NOTICE-The following parties were students at Young Harris College during the years set opposite their names and we have

Mr. J. L. Gilbert, 1914. Mr. C. A. Hardy, 1917. Mr. Kay England, 1913. Mr. Terrell Ray, 1915.

Mr. J. Martin Walker, 1915-1916 Mr. Horace Barr, 1916-1917. Mr. G. Leon Lindsey, 1916-1917.

Mr. Ross H. Pittman, 1916-1917. Miss Annie Allen, 1908.

B. M. Overby, 1914. If any one can furnish me with their present address, they will

confer upon me a great favor.

W. L. PEEL, Treasurer. Young Harris College. 501 Peters Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

\$7.00

Day of Worship

Report Demands They 'Clear Up and Clean Out of the Lord's Day.'

Indianapolis, May 19 .- Presbyteians of the United States of America today received a report from the committee on Sabbath observance demanding that the movies "clean up and clear out of the Lord's day."

Will H. Hays, president of the Moalmost to a crisp, it is thought she will recover.

Her son, Tyrus Day, 13 years old, had a large splinter from the floor driven into his leg which was extremely painful. The floor and bed were badly burned, telephone torn out and other damage done.

Another house in the immediate neighborhood was badly damaged but the finity were all away from the statement of the Lord's Day alliance, attacked the Sunday transit a committee meeting when Dr. Harry L. Bowlby, president of the Lord's Day alliance, attacked the Sunday transit a committee meeting when Dr. Harry L. Bowlby, president of the life in Picture Producers and Distributors of America, who is attending the assembly as an elder of the church, was absent from the hall attending a committee meeting when Dr. Harry L. Bowlby, president of the life in Picture Producers and Distributors of America, who is attending the assembly as an elder of the church, was absent from the hall attending a committee meeting when Dr. Harry L. Bowlby, president of the life in Picture Producers and Distributors of America, who is attending to a committee meeting the church, was absent from the hall attending a committee meeting when Dr. Harry L. Bowlby, president of the life in Picture Producers and Distributors of America, who is attending to a committee meeting when Dr. Harry L. Bowlby, president of the life in Picture Producers and Distributors of America, who is attending the assembly as an elder of the church, was absent from the Life in Picture Producers and Distributors of America, who is attending the assembly as an elder of the church, was absent from the Life in Picture Producers and Distributors of America, who is attending the assembly as an elder of the church, was absent from the Life in Picture Producers and Distributors of America, who is attending the assembly as an elder of the church, was absent from the Life in Picture Producers and Distributors of America, who is attending the assembly as an elder of the church, was absent from the Life in Picture Producers and D

known men there, having been con- will clean up and clear out of the nected with the mill ever since it first Lord's day, and I so told an important representative of the motion picture industry who is attending this assembly as a commissioner.

"The commercial movie house ought to give the church, the Bible school and the home the right-of-way on the Christian morality, and without Christian morality the free institu-

bers of his family are suffering priva- protest against the liberal doctrines of Harry Emerson Fosdick, as exas no petition for pardon had been formally filed with the prison commission he could take no action at the present time. to elaborate on the conservative faction's views.

The liberals will be represented by the Rev. William P. Merrill, pastor of the famous brick church of New Fosdick, who will fill Henry Ward Beecher's old pulpit at the Second Presbyterian church, and by Dr. Charles F. Wishart, the moderator, who will preach at the First Presby-terian. Dr. Wishart, while conserva-tive in views, has declared he stands for tolerance in lealing with the opinions of others, so long as they do not conflict with the basic confession of

waiting the first open move in the overtures reports the Fosdick case

Teaching of Evolution.

Mr. Bryan is understood to have

The assembly adopted resolutions praising Dr. Hubert Work, former postmaster general, for giving post-office employees a Saturday half holiday, and urging his successor, Harry S. Naw to continue the expedience S. New, to continue the practice.

Work of army and navy chaplains was described by Lieutenant Colonel Joseph Hunter, United States army, and Lieutenant M. M. Witherspoon, United States navy, who asked that the department of the

Dr. Edward H. Pence, of Portland, Ore., today was appointed chairman of the committee on home missions, which place Mr. Bryan yesterday re-fused to accomm.

Begin Highway Work.

Moultrie, Ga., May 19.-Work is to e started on the Moultrie-Thomaswille highway as soon as the road building force completes work on the Moultrie-Berlin road, according to announcements here. Later the Little River road will claim the attention of the workmen it is stated. fthe workmen, it is stated.

It's the stitching that has made

this style a favorite with men!

Walk-Over

Shoe Store

35 Whitehall Street

Movies Requested Edward Tomlinson to Start To Leave Sunday Lectures on 'Immigration'



EDWARD TOMLINSON

Favoring restrictive and selective. They became identified with the old

and their customs. He declares that America has failed to do her duty to immigrants, because she has left them alone to learn American ideals as

Favoring restrictive and selective immigration and desiring to impress upon the American people the seriousness of the question which must be disposed of by the next national congress, Edward Tomlinson, native of Georgia, will begin a lecture tour of all the states on June 1; to last a year.

Mr. Tomlinson is particularly fitted to speak on his chosen subject, in view of his wide experience as a traveler- and student of foreign peoples and their customs. He declares that

"By doing so," he says, "they have dream of assimilation has failed to naturally turned to their own clans and communities and in some sections that the immigrant is wholly to have become laws unto themselves. blame."

Americas somsted metting pot she had advised him that she was leaving because it was not possible for her further to endure the interferences of the "in-laws," Rett the Cream and Patterson family

Berlin Reports DEFENSE ENTERS Orgy of Shooting York and a warm defender of Dr. By French Troops

Germans Claim Patrol in Mannheim Fired Wildly in All Directions.

Berlin, May 19 .- (By the Associted Press.)-Special dispatches to the Berlin newspapers report "an orgy of street shooting by the French" liberals, which may come Monday morning, if the committee on bills and many as 150 shots were fired and at in Mannheim last night, in which as least two Germans seriously wounded. The Germans say the French patrol on Freidrichs bridge fired wildly in all directions, some of the shots hitting nearby houses, while a street car filled with passengers was directly fired upon. The cause of the outburst is not given.

Other dispatches report the fatal

thorities that one of the French rail-way station patrols was being pelted with stones by children whereupon

and Lieutenant M. M. Witherspoon, United States navy, who asked that the denominations give better support to their representatives with the armed forces.

Dr. Edward T. Dr. Edward T. Dr. Edward T. Colonel for the better support to the representatives with the armed forces.

Dr. Edward T. Dr. Edward T. Dr. Edward T. Colonel for the broke loose from his captors and then dived into the water. The French are declared to have fired on him while he was attempting to swim off, and later took him from the most of the captor of the capt

The word "doughboy," a slang military term applied to a soldier in the United States army, dates from the United States army, dates from the civil war, when the large globu-lar brass buttons were used on infan-try uniforms. These buttons were called "doughboys" because they were a reminder of boiled dumplings of raised dough that are so frequently served in ships' messes, and are known to all sailors as "doughboys."

The surgeon makes the dough, but

Here is the newest note in shoe styles for men-widespaced stitching on square-toed oxfords of lighter lines.

INSANITY PLEA IN COLLINS CASE

Tampa, Fla., May 19.—Preliminary hearing for C. G. Collins, Jr., 18-year-old lad, charged with having shot to death Clarence Weeks, here last Saturday, was resumed today with a number of witnesses on hand. Col-lins yesterday entered a plea of tem-

"That the defendant is Mrs. Esther Patterson, who is a resident of said (Clarke)
Witnesses yesterday testified that
Weeks and Collins' wife were much
together, having gone on an automobile trip recently in company with
others, during which liquor was given
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the Germans posted a police guard at the station, with Traub as one of its members.

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PROFESS CHRISTIANITY

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about 45 song books to the tuberculosis camp. The Standard Publishing company, of Cincinnati, Ohio, also sent us ten new "Gem" song books and a copy of the New Testament for use at the tuberculosis camp. We greatly appreciate the interest these friends have taken in our work here and the help thiy have rendered.

Mrs. H. L. Patterson, wife of the pastor of the First Christian church at Paris, Tann. (who has been regularly sending reculosis camp) has recently sent us a package of vegetable and flower seeds for the lawn and home garden there, and the magnetity appreciate this interest in them.

Captain J. E. Smith, warden of the female camp, has enlarged the stockade and about it, making the camp much more attractive and comfortable. Visitors coming to the various camps remark how clean and about it, making the eamp much more attractive and comfortable. Visitors coming to the various camps remark how clean and about it, making the camp independent and competent field by planting flowers and gardens. Everywhere one sees the imprint of the hand of an efficient superintendent and competent field by planting flowers and gardens. Everywhere one sees the imprint of the hand of an efficient superintendent and competent field by planting flowers and gardens. Everywhere one sees the imprint of the hand of an efficient superintendent and competent field vider in improved conditions on the big farm.

Many Stools Made.

At the suggestion of the prison commis-

Many Stools Made.

At the suggestion of the prison commission. Judge B. H. Sunaway, superfortedent of the prison farm, has had Captain Proctor have the men at the tuberculosis camp make a large number of camp stools, or individual seats, for use at the religious services. These seats, or stools, are strong and light and can be easily carried to any place. Last Sunday, when the chaplain went up on the hill to preach at that camp at 11 o'clock, he found these seats out under the trees in the grove on the hill top, a stand, with Bible, song books and a vase of cut flowers, which gave the surroundings quite a churchly air, and the cengretion seated out under the trees reminded him of a "Georgia camp meeting." It is a delightful place for a service. The mew seats not only add greatly to the convenience and comfort of the men, but aid the chaplain in his work. The entire and dience gave those who planned this improvement a rising vote of thanks. A special meeting was held for a week at this camp, with preaching each afternoon in the grove, and much interest has been awakened at this camp every Wednesday afternoon, bolding a "round table" and answering questions on the Bible and the way of life. The interest washened at this camp in matters of religious life. The chaplain preaches there every Sunday morning and visits the camp every Wednesday afternoon, bolding a "round table" and answering questions on the Bible and the way of life. The interest awakened at this camp in matters of religious association, and mounted them on heavy cardboard with reinforced bedrefers and hung them in each of the strong and business as a faithful and affectionate wife confortable and happy.

I have made typewritten copies of the "Declaration of Faith," which is the foundation of the non-sectarian, undenominations.

Hold Many Services.

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KIWANIS READY TO GREET GUESTS

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call convention headquarters at the

Sherrard Kennedy, president of the Atlanta Kiwanis club, declared Sat-urday that no pains have been spared to make the convention the greatest and most enjoyable in the history of the organization. In addition to the important business sessions, the pro-gram will include a varied assort-ment of high grade entertainment; including golf, vaudeville, music, etc.

SEEKS LEGAL WISDOM; IN TOILS OF THE LAW

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found the warehouseman refused to release it until a storage charge of \$5 was paid. The bailiff paid this charge out of his own pocket and took

"Now, the court has placed the "Now, the court has placed costs of the case upon me, including that \$5. I have failed to collect the that \$5. I have failed to fee for money; therefore, I get no fee for my services. I don't mind so much being out the work I have done, but I did—and do—refuse to pay that \$5. Court Grants Lien.

"Upon my refusal to pay it, the court granted the other party a lien against me, and they have seized my typewriter because of this \$5 charge. Can they do it?"

The law of Georgia forbids the seizers of a lawyor's lawbooke or of

REVOLT MENACES

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the captives. One is the bickering between Chinese officials at Tsoach

wang, who have poured in there by

Arguing Among Selves. Arguing Among Serves.

Still the negotiations alternately rogress and lag. The Chinese officials at Tsaiochang, comfortable in park.

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road, Birmingham, England, man-ager, Reiss & Co., Tientsin. W. Smith, 52 Cross street, Man-chaster, England.

ernment.

Manuel Aversa. Guadelajara, Mexico.

ed on the railway sidings,

CHINESE ARMY

The law of Georgia forbins acceptable of a lawyer's lawbooks or office equipment, classing them as the necessary tools of his profession. The correspondence-school would-be attorney was so advised and he left again

rejoicing.

He hasn't been back. But what he thought and said when he found out that he does not come under the classification "lawyer," because he, as yet. lacks even a correspondence-school di-ploma and has never been admitted to any bar, has been more or less vividly imagined in the office of the attorney-general and you, dear read er, may imagine likewise.

CRUELTY CHARGED TO RUFUS CRANE

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ture on December 17, 1922, because

Both the Crane and Patterson fami lies are prominent in Athens, and Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Crane were popular in Athens and Atlanta society.

Mrs. Crane, it is understood, has established her legal residence in Atlanta since the separation from her

husband. The petition of Mr. Crane for divorce sets forth:

Crane's Petition.

'That the defendant is Mrs. Esther Paterson, who is a resident of said (Clarke)

among themselves as to how this or that shall be done to free the fifteen who are sleeping on the bare ground

together, having gone on an automobile trip recently in company with others, during which liquor was given the woman; to having seen Collins walk up to an automobile in which Weeks was sitting, and to have seen the defendant fire two bullets into Weeks' head from which he died.

Rumor Engagement

Of Prince of Wales

To Girl From Wales

**Cardiff, Wales, May 19.—The South Wales Daily News today prints a rumor that the engagement of the Prince of Wales of the wishes of petitioner's home and has continuously remained away from said home and has continuously remained away from said defendant indicating that she was in the city of Atlanta.

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**Said defendant in the petitioner is he incurred large dry goods bill in the city of Atlanta, charging the same to petitioner, and said defendant.

The prince of Wales to "a young lady connected with Wales," will shortly be announced.

It is recalled that the prince during his recent visit in Wales, was the guest at Penrice Castle, Swansea, of Lord and Lady Blythswood. They of Perthermore, the defendant provided her with ample funds for the recent visit in Wales, was the guest at Penrice Castle, Swansea, of Lord and Lady Blythswood. They of Perthermore, the defendant provided her with ample funds for the same to petitioner, and dutiful husband in all respects and has given the defendant to cause for complete the wishes of petitioner and dutiful husband in all respects and has given the defendant to cause for complete the wishes of petitioner and said defendant to make a visit to sensibly of about two days. At the end of said time said defendant city of Athens just a short while prior to her departure, exceeding in amount the sum of \$500. Furthermore, the defendant after she had left the home of petitioner drew a draft upon him for the sum of \$500 and signed the name of Orr and company, a partnership of which petitioner is a member thereto. Said draft was wholly unauthorized, but petitioner paid the same in view of the fact that a relative of petitioner had endodsed said draft.

Defection Threatened.

Washington, May 19.—A situation threatening defection among the government troops sent in pursuit of the bandit force in Shantung province, China, was reported today in state department advices. It was said that the soldiers had not been paid for eighteen months, and were reported to be replenishing their pockets by selling

replenishing their pockets by selling ammunition to the bandits.

It was presented to and signed by Judge Blanton Fortson on February

tional religious association, and mounted them on heavy cardboard with reinforced borders and hung them in each of the six divisions of the three camps. This association now numbers 230 members, representing a dozen different denominations.

Hold Many Services.

During the month of April I have held, or caused to be held, in the various camps, 36 religious services, an average of one a day. In this work I have been ably assisted by visiting ministers and lay workers, who have rendered valuable services. Last Sunday I invited Father Morrow, the Catholic priest at Milledgeville, to preach for us at the main prison, and invited those of his church at the tuberculosis camp to worship with us. The appeal was a strong one and was listened to by the large audience of white and black assembled in the prison auditorium with interest and profit. At the close of the public service Judge Dunway extended the visiting priest the courtesy of, his vate office, where he was able

instity interfering in the home affairs of the family, and plaintiff at all times yielded to the wishes of his mother rather than to those of his wife.

"9. Defeadant's mother-in-law and others of her husband's relatives, during the last two months that defendant lived with plaintiff, were fault-finding with respect to the defendant, and made many cruel and unkind remarks to and of the defendant, when defendant sought the protection of her husband from these cruelties by his relatives, plaintiff uterly falled to protect and defend defendant, but on the contrary he encouraged and ratified these cruelties, plaintiff uterly falled to protect and defend defendant, but on the contrary he encouraged and ratified these cruelties are no longer the cruelties of his relatives and that if plaintiff such that the plaintiff that he could endure no longer the cruelties of his plaintiff such that he cruelties and humiliations aforesaid defendant would be compelled to leave home and leave plaintiff, in order that ahe might find refuge and protection. Plaintiff genored these requests of defendant and offered her no promise of protection or relief, in consequence of which defendant was forced to leave home to seek refuge and protection as aforesaid.

"11. When defendant went away she left her children, Rufus S. Crane, Jr., and Vinita Tate Crane, in the care and the caustody of the father and mother of defendant, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Patterson, af Athens, Georgia, where defendant knew they would be best cared for until she could make further provision for them.

"Wherefire, defendant respectfully prays:
"(a) That a divorce be denied plaintiff.
"(b) That defendant protection and vinita Tate Crane, he awarded defendant.
"(c) That the custody of the said children, Rifus S. Crane, Jr., and Vinita Tate Crane, he awarded defendant.

"(d) That defendant bay granted a total divore from plaintiff. to required to pay to defendant temporary alimony pending this suit, and that plaintiff be required to pay to defendant temporary alimony and the Chinese at Tsao-Chwang, near which 15 foreign captives are held by the mountain outlaws c. Shantung, indicate that the government representatives are on the point of abandoning negotiations for the release extravagant demands.

of the hostages, because of the bandits' province of Shantung, the bandits to constitute the provincial military

minister of communications, who has been in charge of the governmental parleys, will be recalled to Pekin.

500 Chinese Captives.
Tientsin, May 19.—It is believed here that the Suchow bandits have upwards of 500 Chinese captives in their Paotzuku stronghold. The place has been used as headquarters for brigands for years.

has been used as headquarters for brigands for years.
Yesterday a Chinese official mission left here to treat with the bandit chief who holds the foreigners captured in the Suchow raids. The official party was headed by General Ting, of Tientsin, who represents Marshal Tsao Kun, powerful militarist of the Chihli party. There also is accompanying the mission an army colonel, who is an uncle of one of the marauders' leaders. The colonel, it is expected, will act as mediator.

The bandits are described as most anxious, to obtain a guarantee that their terms will be met by the Chinese government from Roy Anderson, an American well versed in Chinese ways who has made two trips into their breedwaters.

who has made two trips into their endquarters.
This, however, is held to be im-

possible, and moreover, the consular corps at Tsaochwang desires that the negotiations be conducted entirely by Chinese officials.

In view of the facts the bandits are showing no haste to negotiate, and they turn deaf ears to all protests against the procrastination.

BORAH CONDEMNS peded negotiations for the release of

COURT PROPOSAL Continued from First Page.

wang, who have poured in there by the carload to treat for the prisoners release. The other is the bandits' de-mand, repeated again and again, that because they cannot trust the prom-ises of the Chinese government, guargo into a part of the league of nations and stay out of the rest of it." he asserted.

antee that their terms will be met must be given from some responsible source. Opposed to this latter posi-tion is the stand of the foreign dip-lomats that the Chinese government is held responsible for the safety of Prediction that President Harding would be renominated by acclamation by the republican national convention, "but upon an acting platform," was made by the senator in an interview. He intimated that the international is held responsible for the safety of the prisoners and it must obtain their freedom. And Friedman says, and Berube says, that unless the captives are released soon they are doomed. Advices from Tsaochwang state that court proposal would be an issue in framing the republican platform for the 1924 presidential election. "If anybody thinks that he can

the 1924 presidential election.

"If anybody thinks that he can win in 1924 by uproofing a system of foreign policies as old as the government itself, let him get upon a political platform and try to carry the election," Senator Borah continued.

Digressing from his prepared address the senator denounced the Franch invasion of the Publica. nutiny is feared among the troops policing the bandit zone. They have not been paid for 18 months and are reported to be fraternizing with the outlaws, even to the extent of selling the brigands the government ammunition these corresponding to the contraction.

tion they carry.

Some of the soldiers, however, still are said to be encircling the brigand fortress despite repeated assertion from Chinese official quarters that French invasion of the Ruhr as "sow-ing the seeds of another world war," declared the invasion was intended not to collect reparations, but to disthey had been withdrawn to insure the safety of the foreign prisoners in response to the outlaws' ultimatum. On his way from Shanghai to Pekmember Germany, and pictured Pre-mier Poincare, of France, as "a men-ace to the peace of the world." He also demanded the release of political in. American Minister Schurman stopped off at Tsaochwang long enough to tell the Chinese officials prisoners in the United States and criticized the league to enforce peace as a "hellish doctrine." He conas a "hellish doctrine. He could cluded with a plea for sympathy for cluded with a plea for sympathy for there to get results and get them quickly, or "drastic action" would be quickly, or "drastic action" would be taken. "Get the prisoners out and talk terms afterwards" was the key-note of Dr. Schurman's demand. the Russian people, who, he added, are struggling under the yoke of three centuries of despotism.

FARMERS MUST FIGHT TARIFF REDUCTION

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chasing power of his farmer custom-

Unite with Farmers.

in the Shantung mountains, clad in thin rags and tatters, underfed and some of them in urgent need of medi-cal and hospital care. Today it was announced that Wu Yu Lin, minister of communications "It is therefore incumbent upon the business men of the south to unite with the farmers in resisting a policy headed the central government's delo-gation at Tsao Chang had abandoned his conferences with the outlaws when which if allowed to succeed must cause general and very great loss," he received their latest dictum that

continued Mr. Holman.
"It is proper that Georgia, whose he received their latest dictum that all troops be withdrawn from Shantung province and that the bandit forces said to aggregate upward of 8,000 men be constituted the provincial army. This information brought the statement that the diplomatic corps would make new and stronger representations to the Chinese government. And so the situation stands

so the situation stands same rights as other citizens in rela-fourteen days have drag-tion to fiscal legislation will be called increte the train raid near to meet in Washington in the near increte men and one future. This matter has been disment. And so the situation stands tonight after fourteen days have dragtonight after fourteen days have dragton to fiscal legislation will be called to meet in Washington in the near Suchow. Fourteen men and one woman, a little Mexican Senora, wife of Manuel A. Verea, one of the prisoners, who refuses to leave her husband's side, are waiting, they hope

HARDWICK URGES SUPPORT OF PROJECT

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the work of joint stock land banks, as vice president of the Joint Stock Land bank, of Atlanta. They were guests, while in Montgomery, of Gov-ernor Brandon, of Alabama, who is As a result of this and other com-plications, the foreign diplomatic council in Pekin has decided to make morial. new and stronger representations to the Chinese government for release of the foreigners still held captive in

Governor's Proclamation. Governor Hardwick's proclamation

the Chinese government for release of the foreigners still held captive in the bandit camp.

In their efforts to placate the bandits, the Peking officials are said to have granted a demand that Sunday have granted a demand that Sunday have agreed to withdraw the government troops gradually in return for the release of the captives.

List of Captives.

According to a list compiled at Shanghai for the Associated Press from all available sources there are 15 foreign captives including six Americans in the hands of the bandits.

Americans.

Major Roland W. Pinger. U. A., ordnance department, Maniia; home 2111 Blake street, Berkeley California.

Major Robert A. Allen, U. S. A., medical corps, Manila; home Tacon.a, Washington.

Leon Friedman, Brevort hotel, Special pride in this incomparable trib-

home 2111 Blake street, Berkeley California.

Major Robert A. Allen, U. S. A. medical corps, Manila; home Tacon.a, Washington.

Leon Friedman, Brevoort hotel, Chicago, owner of China Motors corporation, Shanghai.

Jerome A. Henley. Commodore hotel, New York, employed by Fearon Daniel company, Shanghai.

John B. Powell, Hannibal, Mo., owner and publisher Weekly Review, Shanghai, and correspondent for The Chicago Tribune.

Lee Solomon, 436 Battery street, San Francisco, Shanghai agent of the Block company. San Francisco.

British.

Fred Elias, his brother, broker, Shanghai.

Edward Elias, his brother, broker, Shanghai.

Theodore Sanhiere, broker, Shanghai.

Edward Elias, his brother, broker, Shanghai, and cansed the great seal of the assurance that we in Georgia have done our part.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the great seal of the assurance that we in Georgia have done our part.

Edward Elias, his brother, broker, Shanghai, broker

By the governor: S. G. M'LENDON, Secretary of State.

BANKERS' RESOLUTION. haster, England.

French.

Emile Gensburger, broker, Shanghai.

Italian.

Musso, Shanghai iawyer, milliontire and adviser to the Chinese government.

Mexican.

Manuel Aversa.

Mexican.

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The following two and three-room frame houses will be sold at auction on the premises. Thursday morning. May 31st, 1923, at 8:30 o'clock, by the City of Atlanta, Board of Education:
101 English avenue.
103 English avenue.
107 English avenue.
664 Fox street (corner of Chestnut St.)
One two-room frame school building in the rear of the Calhoun school, corner of Piedmont avenue and Currier street, at 8:45 o'clock.
Two-story frame buildings at 9:15 o'clock:

351-B Felton street.
At 10 o'clock:
351 Connally street.
353 Connally street.
The City of Atlanta, Board of Education, reserves the right of accepting or relecting any or all bids on this property.
For detail information see R. L. McCullough. Busmess Manager, City Schools Fourth Floor, City Hall.

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Board of Education.
J. N. LANDERS, Purchasing Agent.

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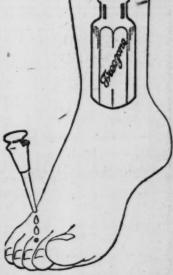
(Signed) Murphy, N. C. FOR SALE

BANKRUPT STOCK

Keller Clothing Company, in the city of
Gadsden, Ala., said stock of goods consisting of men's clothing, hats, shoes and
other articles of men's wearing apparel.
Date of sale May 23, 1928.

J. H. LESTER, Trustee,
Gadsden, Als.

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SEAUTIFUL new red brick bungalow on prominent north side throughout; has been prominent north side throughout; papered panel this high-class section. Terms arranged walls; tile bath; furnace heat; side drive walls; tile bath; furnace heat; side drive

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DUPLEX BARGAIN---\$18,000

NEW cozy little brick bungalow home in beautiful Peachtree Heights, six rooms, furnace heat, large lot, nice trees: \$7.500, under easy terms. Call WAlnut 0421. Dixie Real Estate Co.

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IF SOLD this week I will make a \$500 reduction in the price of my five-room house on Inman St., and would take good auto as part cash payment. Place now rented for \$50 per month and tenant wants lease for another year. Lot 50x193 with "oodles" of fruit trees and pretty shade trees. New roof and a dandy buy at \$4,500. WEst 0139-W. or WA. 3063.

The Best Bargain in the City

BY owner, beautiful new 5-room bungalow.

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WAInut 3585. 1409-10 Candler Bldg. VERY pretty bungalow: good location; nice corner lot; fruit, shrubbery, flowers; makell; want best offer; terms. Owner, MAin 2882. SPLENDID 7-room bungalow facing Grant Park; very attractive, pretty surroundings: nice lot, 55x175; will make very close price, with part cash. Call MAin 2882.

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SIX-ROOM house one-half block car line, lot 50x180, perfectly level, fine neighborhood; price, 84,000; \$500 cash.

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NEW SUBURBAN

BUNGALOW NEAR Stone Mountain car line and about 8½ miles from Atlants, 5 rooms and sleeping porch, garage, 3 acres of land, \$4,000. DIXIE C. FREEMAN. WAlnut 4556.

LANE & WATKINS \$4,750 BUYS chicken farm, 8% acres of pretty laying land, all improvements, new; 4-room house; barn, 2-room house, 5 chicken houses and uns, fruit, mule and wagen; only 5 miles from road. It is a bargain, and a dandy little place for chicken business. Terms on \$1,000 cash.

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WA. 0621.

\$3,750 NICE little 8-room bungalow with 3 acres of land, located or good road, 1,000 feet from 8tone Mountain car line and school; only 7 miles out from Atlanta, 1 mile below Decatur; a section that is building up. Terms easy or \$500 cash. We also have a new 6-room house adjoining for \$4,000. Both places have well water on porch and electricity. No more like them at the price.

Ralph B. Martin & Co.

THOS. S. HARPER WAlnut 5134. IVy 7565. BY OWNER 6-ROOM house, about 2 acres of land.
gas, water, lights, fruit trees, 5 blocks
of car line; \$4.000; \$100 cash, \$30 per
month; will exchange for vacant lots or
accept auto as first payment; bargain, Call
after 3 p. m., 506 East Washington Ave.,
East Point, Ga.

BY owner, beautiful new 5-room bungalow, hardwood floors, tile bath, furnace heat, on level lot, east front; best part of Decatur; garage. Prica and terms right. IVy 0963. 1 TO 8 acres, Lakewood Heights, two good houses, city-country home, Thompson & White, 206 Trust Co. Ga. Bldg. WA. 1432. OWNER-5-room bungalow, all conven-lences; fruit, flowers, 112 Bryan Ave. Jefferson Park, East Point. FIVE-ROOM home on paved road near River car line, \$5,250. Walnut 2534. DECATUR homes. Don't buy before seeing us. Mr. Cline, W. H. S. Hamilton, 200 Candler Bldg. WAinut 2026. NORRIS CONSTRUCTION CO. moved to 815 Forsyth Bldg. WAI. 2749. NICE 6-room home, lot 100x315; fruits and garden; \$5 000. Walnut 5041. Near cars.

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Houses and lots on north side.

MORRIS & SMITH **VACANT LOTS**

Residence Lots ADJOINING Peachtree Heights, 42 lots: wholevale price to builders and investors; will finance for reliable parties to build. Call Mr. Goodwin.

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OR ANY REAL ESTATE AGENT.
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LEVEL lot, paved street, all improvems
\$200 cash, \$20 month. Walnut 5224. FOR SALE-Virginia Ave. lot, 55x170; cheap; \$2.600. WAL 4354.

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IN Brook Haven Heights. 4-room house on large lot, \$2,850-\$100 cash, \$30 monthly. Take Oglethorpe car, stop at Colonia and the control of the control of

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7-ROOM house, store, garage, fruit and flowers; 2 acres; will take small house or truck part payment. Owner, Franklin 1270-W. F. O. Box 150, city.

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Section

NO. 759, 801 just beyond Bellwood Ave., lot is 70x200; contains a five-room dwelling and a large frame structure formerly used as a church. Frontage value at \$200 per foot, will take \$12,000 for this entire property; would like cash offer.

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DOLVIN REALTY CO. ut 8585. 1409-10 Candler Bldg. In Peachtree Heights.

BEST PROPOSITION IN THE CITY
FOR A REAL SALESMAN, WITH BOULEVARD PARK, a new 7-room brick with tile porch, select oak floors, tile bath, cemented basement, drive and ga-

NEW, attractive brick bungalow, 6 rooms and breakfast room, every modern co: venience and on good street, near Ponce de Leon; price redneed from \$9,000 to \$8,250; easy terms. Better see this quick. Paxson Realty Co., 227 Candler Bldg. WAlnut 3347.

NEW HOME—\$5,000 T'S easily worth \$6,000; it has 6 room and oak floors; \$650 cash, balance easy LEMON-PASCHAL CO. WAlnut 5224

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\$5,250 JUST off Stewart Ave., we
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Grand Jury Urges PLAN NEW CREAMERY Repeal of Liquor Laws in America

Chatham Body New Constitutional Amendment Submitted to Vote of People.

Savannah, Ga., May 19-(Spe-

poisonous liquors.

complete as read today is as follows:

"We realize the difficulty of ef-fectively co-operating with the rederal officers in the enforcement of the prohibition law, the degrees of crime and measures of enforcement being somewhat dissimilar, and neither officers desiring to trespass upon the empowering provision of an alien law.

a reasonable amount of cotton and an abundance of feedstuff.

People are beginning to realize that, after all, the boll weevil may prove a

Want Amendment.

"In this connection we respectfully ask our legislators to work for the amending of our law so as to con-form with provisions and require-ments of the federal amendment, defining therewith the measures of en forcement which may be taken with out overstepping the prior constitu tional rights guaranteed to the citi

"In fact, we believe it would be well to have our prohibition law repealed, and then, if desired, have a constitutional amendment submitted the people, that there might be nequestion, if adopted, of its being a

"In fact, we believe it would be well to have our prohibition law repealed, and then, if desired, have a constitutional amendment submitted the people, that there might be nequestion, if adopted, of its being a public expression.

"In the light of experience, we respectfully submit, there should be some modification of the control of alcoholic beverages, and tempered permits regarding wines. Such modifications and permits would enable our officers, we believe, to show better efficiency in stopping the traffic in impure and poisonous liquors that are now menacing the public health.

"Such modifications, inthe light of experience, could doubtless be made so as to eliminate the interference with personal liberty, or trespassing upon personal rights and prior constitutional guarantees and, in our judgment, counteract the growing inconsistency of a large percentage of our people, who, it is said, accept and professedly value the question as a moral one and yet crave the privilege of having their accustomed rights recognized; an inconsistency, according to the inferences of a distinguished congressman of this state, extending to those of high official station.

tinguished congressman of this state, extending to those of high official station.

"So far as we have noticed from the press intelligences, this implication laid upon our public men has been met with but few denials. If such testimony is fully sustained, is it not true regarding the masses, that we are growing a democracy of hypocrites, voting dry and acting wet?"

vannah zone: Jack McCartney on advertising clubs in the smaller cities and towns, and others. The convention was entertained at luncheon at Bannon lodge by The Morning News and spent the afternoon and evening at Tybee.

Farmers Ship Cream.

Lyons, Ga., May 19.—Many farmers of this section are beginning to ship their cream to various cream.

odged in their gills.

Initial Plans Are Made for Final Supply of 3,000 to 5,000 Cows.

Fitzgerald, Ga., May 19 .- (Special) At a business men's meeting last cial.)-Among the first such expres- night the first positive, initial steps sions heard in this section of the were taken to establish at once a south, Chatham county's grand jury, creamery in Fitzgerald and at the in its presentments sent to Judge same time the financing of dairying Peter W. Meldrim today, urged a cows in this and surrounding terrichange in the national prohibition tory, looking to the final supply of three to five thousanad cows for this

change in the national prohibition laws, which have their counterpart in the state laws banning liquor.

The report urges that the present prohibition law be repealed and another constitutional amendment submitted to the people, if desired, so there might be no question, if adopted, of its being a public expression. It says modification of the control of alcoholic beverages and tempered permits regarding wines would enable officers to show better efficiency in stopping the traffic in impure and poisonous liquors.

There was unanimous opinion that the establishment of a creamery here, the advantages of location are fine on account of a number of railroads centering here, and on account of the people, if desired, so there might be no question, if adopted alcoholic beverages and tempered permits regarding wines would enable officers to show better efficiency in stopping the traffic in impure and poisonous liquors.

The banks have signified their ap-

poisonous liquors.

"Democracy of Hypocrites."

The grand jury states the modification could doubtless be made so as to eliminate the interference with personal liberty and tresspassing upon personal rights and prior constitutional guarantees.

Referring to press dispatches that high officials, including congressmen, crave the privilege of having their accustomed rights recognized, which has met with but few denials, the report says:

"If such testimony is fully sustained, is it not true regarding the masses, that we are growing a democracy of hypocrites, voting dry and acting wet?"

The paragraph of the presentments referring to the prohibition situation complete as read today is as follows:

"We realize the difficulty of ef-

We have recently had inquiries for large tracts of land measuring up in the thousands of acres and, also, for small tracts, these inquiries coming from people who have discovered our adaptability to the growing of the hog, the hen and the cow, along with a reasonable am

tremendous blessing.

Joint Convention

Closes in Savannah Savannah, Ga., May 19.—(Specral.)—The first and eleventh district press associations concluded their two-day, twin-chairmaned, double-backs convention bore (edev.)

Of District Editors

Thousands of fish in creeks in Idaho were found recently choked to death by a forest fire, as the charred wood washed into the sreams large with their cream to various creameries and, by obtaining good cows to begin with, are building up their shipments to considerable amounts. Plans for an extension of the work are being developed.

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Partisan Press FIREMAN KILLED, Remains Neutral IN TRAIN SMASH

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, MAY 20, 1923.

Deceives Examiners;

On Sugar Question

President Harding once before to use his influence in restricting the use of sugar.

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the ground that such action would cause a clash of state and federal au- Glass-Eyed Soldier thority evoked little editorial comment throughout the country.

Strongly partisan newspaper refrained from taking any attitude on the subject until the major parties

"Loophole for Smith."

Comment follows:
Washington Star—"Politicians will ee in the president's letter a loophole

Proves Too Me for Governor Smith to escape the re-sponsibility of his promises to the wets. He can set up the plea that repeal of the act is in fact a case of failing to support the constitution and naming to support the constitution and that he and all state authorities are sworn to uphold the constitution of the United States."

New York, May 19.—Lieut. Frederick Wiseman-Clarke left for London today after stating that he could not

the United States."

New York Morning World—"'Conflict between state and federal authority,' which Mr. Harding foresees in the event that Governor Smith signs the repeal of the Mullan-Gage law, exists only in the president's imagination. No such conflict is possible, for the enforcement of the Volstead law will be the business solely of the federal authority. The conflict comes under the existing arrangement, saked.

today after stating that he could not stay any longer to attend a wedding that was indefinitely postponed. The wedding, which was to have been his, was called off by Miss saible, for the enforcement of the Volctier of the society leaders of Washington.

"Would you come back if you reseived a radio message that Miss Hoyt desired to go through with the wedding, "Lieut. Wiseman-Clarke was called off by Miss saible, for the enforcement of the Volctier of the society leaders of Washington. of the federal authority. The conflict comes under the existing arrangement, with its continual clash between state and federal enforcement agents and its dual jeopardy. With the Mullan-Gage law repealed, Mr. Harding can use all the powers vested in him by the constitution to enforce the Volstead law without the slightest danger of interfering with the functions of the states."

wedding? Lieut. Wiseman-Clarke was deed.

"I'd take the first ship back," he replied. "I love her dearly."

Kansas Governor

Asks Finish Fight

On Sugar Question

Omitted Strong Reason.

Daily News, New York—"We believe the president omitted to state his strongest reason (for hoping that Governor Smith will veto the prohibition repeal bill), namely, the fear that if Smith signs the bill New York will go democratic at the next presidential election.

election.

"Governor Smith's opponents, political and journalistic, are unanimous in advising a veto. His friends want him to sign"

tion-wide sugar strike.

The Kansas executive telegraphed the president saying "sugar profiteers are rejoicing over the govern-

in advising a veto. His friends want him to sign."

New York Times—"The republicans are making a clever effort to show that they are the only genuine enforcers of the Volstead act. The letter of President Harding may be regarded as a move in this direction."

New York Evening Post—"Repeal of the Mullan-Gage act would be an announcement that New York proposed to make the enforcement of a federal law harder by making the violation of its own laws easier."

teers are rejoicing over the government's defeat and prices are advanction. Nation-wide strike would mobilize people for a finish fight for a fair price of sugar. I again urge restricted use of sugar throughout the country as the only means of bring-ing the price to a reasonable basis. Governor Davis was one of the first to suggest a national strike against high sugar prices, asking President Harding once before to use his influence in restricting the use

ARREST OF KLAN KLEAGLE IS ERROR; M'DONALD FREED

Valdosta, Ga., May 19 .- (Special.) J. M. MacDonald was arrested in er-ror charged with shooting at Dock Boyd. The warrant served by a deputy from the sheriff's office was made t in the name of J. M. MacDonald. is stated that Boyd informed the officer that the man wanted was, what he termed "K. K. K. MacDon-

ald."
Similarity of initials and name of the two men appears to have been partly responsible for the mistake.

J. M. MacDonald protested his innocence, but was placed under \$1,000 bond yesterday. The error was discovered today, I. M. MacDonald being released and J. B. MacDonald being arrested and placed under bond.

J. M. MacDonald is said to be an organizer for the realm of Georgia, Knights of the Ku Klux Klan.

Set Graduation Day.

Rome, Ga., May 19 .- Wednesday the 6, has been set as graduation day the Rome High school, according announcements at the conclusion f a meeting of the board of educa

"German chancellor likely to retire" -dispatch. A case of passive resistance turning to resignation.—Virginia

A judge charges that modern wom-en are shooting craps. Oh, well, the supply of husbands is limited.—San Francisco Chronicle.

Mrs. Guts Tuura is the new mayor of Brookston, Minn.

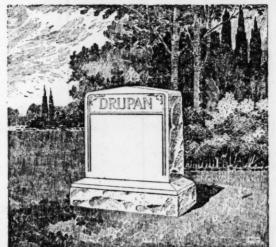
The mole when deprived of food starves to death in less than forty-eight hours.

About 175 different pieces of ma-erial enter into the construction of first-class watch.

Afghanistan is the last of the Mo-ammedan countries to preserve its solution from the infidel. Scolding about the uselessness of college education is but a naive con-

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surance.
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Dayton. was sent hospital, was sent hospital, was sent He is survived by a son, Unasterly He is survived by a son, Character, Miss Grace McLardie,

Colby, Kans., May 19.— James Rubersen, fireman on train number 6, was killed and many passengers slightly injured or shaken up when passenger trains number 39, west-bound and number 6, eastbound on the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific railroad, met in a head-on collision in a fog at Selden Kansas, near here. The trains were to pass at Selden, but number 39, due to the Harding's letter indirectly advising Governor Smith, of New York, not to sign the state dry law repeal bill on the ground that such action would

Class-Eved Soldier

Colby, Kans., May 19.— James Rubersen, fireman on train number 6, was killed and many passengers Railway company, which operates a slightly injured or shaken up when passenger trains number 39, west-bound and number 6 eastbound on the Development of the Rome and Northern Railway company, which operates a slightly injured or shaken up when passenger trains number 39, west-bound and number 6 eastbound on the purchase price of the railroad, met in a head-on collision in a fog at Selden Kansas, near here. The trains were to pass at Selden, but number 39, due to the heavy fog, ran past the station and crashed into number 6 at the east end of the Selden yards.

Colby, Kans., May 19.— James Rubray company, which operates a slightly injured or shaken up when passengers trains number 39, west-bound and number 6 eastbound on the Deromination of the Georgia Public Service commission to issue \$10,000 worth of common stock to raise a portion of the purchase price of the property, has been filed by Wilson M. Hardy, of this city.

The railroad property was sold at a receivers' sale several days ago for \$35,000 and the balance remaining due after the issuance of the \$10,000 stock will be taken care of with notes which expire within a year.

George M. Britt, 63, of Chamblee, died

MACON CANNING PLANT BEGINS OPERATIONS Convicted of Fraud

London, May 19 .- Harold Smith, a the subject until the major parties express themselves regarding strict Volsteadian enforcement.

The independent press, however, in several cases pointed out that Harding was in error in injecting the duestion of states' rights into a "purely local matter."

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quality is better than that of California. Proves Too Much For British Officer PLAN FOR DISTRICT NORMAL SCHOOL MEET

Rome, Ga., May 19 .- (Special.)-

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Preparations are under way for the Seventh District Normal school meet which will be held at Berry schools beginning June 11. The meet will continue for two weeks.

The work at the meeting will be under the direction of State School Supervisor J. O. Martin and Professor Ernest of the State Normal school. The state board of education will pay the expenses at the school of all teachers who will teach in the Seventh District during next year.

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Funeral Notices

In French Senate

WALLACE—The remains of Mrs.

Eva A. Wallace were carried this

(Sunday) morning, to Buford, Ga.,

for interment. Hunter, Blanchard,

Gartrell Co., funeral directors.

ATKINSON-The friends of Mr. and ATKINSON—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Atkinson are invited to attend the funeral of their infant daughter, Jessie Manget Atkinson, Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock, from the residence, 53 Temple avenue, Newnan, Ga. Interment will be in Oak Hill cemetery. Rev. J. G. Lagan will officiate. Greenberg & Bond Co. have charge.

MORTUARY

GEORGE M. BRITT.

George M. Britt, 63, of Chamblee, died furday at a local hospital. He is survived by his widow, four daughters, Mrs. A. Mann. Mrs. Cliff Singleton, Mrs. F.

Westbrook and Mrs. Roxle Geza; one a., G. D. Britt; seven brothers, J. W., C. Denny, Atlanta; grandparents, W. C. Denny, Clayton, G., V. H., E. L., F. M., Arthur and L. W. itt, and two sisters, Mrs. E. Thomas d Mrs. Mattle Estes. A. S. Turner in arge. HORNSBY-The friends and rela-

JESSIE M. ATKINSON.

Jessie M. Atkinson, 1-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Atkinson, of Newnan, Ga., died Saturday at a local hospital. The body will be sent to Newnan today. Greenberg & Bond in charge. The child is survived by its parents.

JOE TAYLOR DENNY.

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Joe Taylor Denny, 7-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Denny, of 238 Lucile avenue, died Saturday at the residence. The body will be sent to Athens today. Hunter, Blanchard & Gartrell in charge. Besides his parents he is survived by his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Benny, of Clayton, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Collins, of Commerce, Ga. Tye. street, Rev. Walker officiating. Interment Hollywood. Awtry & Lowndes Co., funeral directors.

SHUMATE-Mrs. Alsena M. Shu SHUMATE—Mrs. Alsena M. Shumate died at a private sanitarium Saturday morning. She is survived by her husband, F. E. Shumate; father, Mr. W. B. Clark, of Jacksonville, Fla.; three brothers, J. W., C. A. and Richard Clark, of Jacksonville, Fla.; one sister, Mrs. Lizzie McIver. Remains will be taken to Jacksonville, Fla., Sunday night, at 7:30 p. m., for funeral and interment. Greenberg & Bond Co., funeral directors in charge.

The work at the meeting will be under the direction of State School Supervisor J. O. Martin and Professor Ernest of the State Normal school. The state board of education will pay the expenses at the school of all teachers who will teach in the Seventh District during next year.

More than 40 towns, laces of splendor of the Mayan Indians, and all connected by paved roads, existed in Mexico when Columbus landed in this country.

BIRTHS REPORTED

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To Mr. and Mrs. DeFord Smith, 209 East State Normal May 8.

To Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Miller, 156 Venable street, a hoy; May 5.

To Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Talton, 31 Echo State Normal Mrs. Western Ray, Miss Pauline Walker, four sisters, Mrs. Raymond Pope, Mrs. Western Ray, Miss Pauline Walker, Mrs. Lean Mrs. Western Ray, Miss Pauline Walker, Mrs. Lean Walker, Mrs. Western Ray, Miss Pauline Walker, Mrs. Lean Walker, Mrs. Lean Walker, Mrs. Lean Walker, Mrs. Western Ray, Miss Pauline Walker, Mrs. Lean Walker, Mrs. Lean Walker, Mrs. Lean Walker, Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Lean Walker, Mrs. Lean Walker, Mrs. Lean Walker, Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Lean Walker, Mrs.

Poole, funeral director in charge.

KING.—Funeral service for Mr. John S. King will be hild this (Sunday) morning, May 20, at 11 o'clock, from Fox Street M. E. church, Rev. W. M. Hunton officiating. Local Union No. 712, Brotherhood P. D. & P. H. of America, are especially invited to attend the funeral. Interment Hollywood. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 10:30 a. m.: Messrs. T. E. Ball, John Shifer, A. B. McMillion, C. L. Garner, D. H. Haweg and W. G. Williams, Hunter, Blanchrad, Gartrell Co., funeral directors.

BRITT.—Mr. George M. Britt, age

rad, Gartrell Co., funeral directors, BRITT—Mr. George M. Britt, age 62, of Chamblee, Ga., died at a private sanitarium Saturday a. m. He is survived by his widow, four daughters, Mrs. T. A. Mann, Mrs. Cliff Singleton, Mrs. F. C. Westbrook, Mrs. Roxie Goza; one son, Mr. G. D. Britt; seven brothers, Messrs. J. W., C. N., V. H., E. L., F. M., Arthur and L. W. Britt; two sisters, Mrs. E. Thomas and Mrs. Mattie Estes. Funeral services will be conducted Sunday afternoon, May 20, at 2 o'clock, at Pleasant Hill church, near Tucker, Ga., Rev. J. M. Livsey and Rev. J. A. Jordan officiating. Interment in the Gresham cemetery. A. S. Turner, funeral director.

willson—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Wilson, Jr., and family, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Pace, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. George R. Pace, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Wilson, Miss Lois Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. W. Ely Gaines are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. S. M. Wilson, Jr., this (Sunday) afternoon, May 20, at 3 o'clock, at the chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son. Rev. C. B. Wilmer will officiate. Interment will be in West View cemetery. The following gentlemen' will please net as pall-bearers and meet at the chapel at 2:45 o'clock: Mr. C. H. Walthour, Mr. Walter Brady, Mr. Alfred Braef, Mr. Nathaniel Beall, Mr. Albert Beall and Mr. Jack Strauss.

MYERS—The friends of Mr. Charles

MYERS—The friends of Mr. Charles Everette Myers. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. William Waldorf. Mr. Mat Johnston, Mr. Jessie Johnston, Mrs. Mary Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. William Mackey and Mrs. Pearl Meara are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Mackey and Mrs. Pearl Meara are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Charles Everette Myers tomorrow (Monday) morning at 11 o'clock from the chapel of Harry G. Poole, The Rev. L. O. Bricker will officiate. Interment West View cemetery. The following named gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and assemble at the chapel at 10:45 a. m.: Mr. Mat Johnston, Mr. Jessie Johnston, Mr. Vinson Johnston, Mr. Burt Johnston, Mr. William Mackey and Mr. Thomas Landers.

Card of Thanks.

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It is our desire to thank our friends for heir loving acts of kindness and words of ousolation extended us in the recent death if my husband, and also for the beautiful

Mrs. J. L. Kitchens and Family. Card of Thanks.

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Dresses

In White and Dainty Summery Tints

\$19.75:\$29.75

THE May Festival Sale even holds dresses for June graduates, for bridesmaids and for summer garden parties. The loveliest creations of white Georgette or Canton crepe in white, maize, orchid and flesh. Allover embroidered models, adorable creations trimmed with ribbon, some with silk lace-but each dress is different from the last and each dress seems lovelier than the last.



Dresses

Sports dresses and street styles. Straight, loose line dresses and long waisted blousy dresses of plain tricosham, striped tricosham, knit sports crepe, crepe de chine and knit crepe combined with printed crepe.

Dresses

Most unusual dresses of heavy Canton crepe, satin faced Canton and flat crepe. In adorable basque styles, long waisted, blousy styles and long waisted loose styles. They are trimmed with beads, cabochons, chous, panels, etc.



Dresses

Dresses of taffeta, flat crepe and Canton crepe. Some are solid, some are figured. In sports and street styles—long waisted or loose straight-line dresses with narrow sash. In a wide variety of colors and color combinations.

Dresses

The most adorable sports dresses of Canton crepe and corkscrew crepe and becoming street styles of dark and figured silk crepes. Some threepiece silk suits in sports and dress styles in the lot. Come in all wanted colors.



Capes

Are in High's May Festival Sale at

\$9.75 : \$13.75

HERE are wraps that provide just the right weight and warmth for these chilly mornings and evenings. They're of plain Canton crepe, faille silk or brocaded silk. Some of them are finished with deep fringe around the bottoms and some are without. Lined with plain or fancy linings_some that have fancy linings have fancy trimmed collars. Most of these summer capes are in black.

A Sale of Gloves

Monday you may choose from our stock of finer quality silk and washable gloves

At One-Fourth Off

'HAT brands? We won't mention any names; but we'll say that these came from makers who hold the fabric glove business in the hollow of their hands. What styles will you find to choose from? Plain and fancy 12 and 16-button gloves and plain and fancy gauntlets of silk and washable chamois suede-all colors.

\$2.00 Gloves Repriced \$1.50 \$2.50 Gloves Repriced \$1.88 \$3.00 Gloves Repriced . . . \$2.25 \$3.50 Gloves Repriced . . . \$2.63

A Sale of Perfect Silk Stockings



Formerly \$2.75 to \$3.50 Pair QUALITY is written all over these silk stock-ings—and they are imprinted with the trade-marks of manufacturers who are recognized leaders in the silk hosiery world. -Full-fashioned stockings-silk all the way up. In black, white and shoe shades.

They've just been taken out of their original boxes. Former prices \$2.75 to \$3.50.

Sale of Neckwear

Enables women to pick from our holdings of fashionable neckwear priced \$2 to \$5

At One-Fourth Off

E VERYTHING that's new and fashionable in neckwear —we can safely describe this sale in such a manner. There are guimpes, collar and cuff sets, fancy berthas, vestees and novelty collars. Price bars have been lowered one-fourth. Choose from these neckthings:

\$2.00 Pieces Repriced \$1.50 \$2.50 Pieces Repriced \$1.88 \$3.00 Pieces Repriced \$2.25 \$3.50 Pieces Repriced \$2.63 \$4.00 Pieces Repriced \$3.00 \$5.00 Pieces Repriced \$3.75

Monday in the Sale Will Be

Household Linen Day

· TAKE time by the forelock—anticipate your wants in table linens, bed linens and towels come Monday and take advantage of these household linen savings made possible by our taking reductions on regularly priced merchandise.

Sheets and Pillow Cases Reduced

-\$1.49 Mohawk hemmed

-\$1.50 plain hemmed muslin | -\$1.89 Mohawk hemmed sheets, 81x90 inches...\$1.29 | sheets, size 81x99 in...\$1.56 -45c Mohawk hemmed pillow sheets, size 63x90 in. ..\$1.26 cases, 42x36 in.38c -\$1.69 Mohawk hemmed -50c Mohawk hemmed pillow sheets, size 81x90 in. ..\$1.45 | cases, 45x36 in.41c

Bed Spreads at Reduced Prices

-\$1.95 krinkle spreads; hem-med ends, 63x90 in. ..\$1.75 med ends, 80x90 in. ..\$1.96 —\$2.25 krinkle spreads; hem-med ends, 72x90 in. ...\$1.85 chet spreads\$1.89

Table Damask at Reduced Prices

-\$1.55 silver bleach linen damask; 64 in.\$1.00 inches in width\$2.96 -\$1.95 linen table damask, 70 -60c mercerized damask, 58 -\$2.50 linen table damask, 70

inches in width\$1.59 Inches wide. Yard48c -75c mercerized damask, 64 inches in width\$2.19 inches wide. Yard66c -\$3.00 linen table damask, 70 | -89c mercerized damask, 72 inches in width |\$2.59 inches wide. Yard76c

Huck and Bath Towels Reduced

huck towels, 16x32 inches. -\$2.00 red or blue border

-\$1.50 red or blue border | and 20x40 inches 26c -35c white and pink border huck towels, 16x32 inches.
Dozen\$1.48

-55c colored border bath -33c huck towels, 18x36 | towels, 22x44 inches 39c

A Sale of 200 All-Wool Sweaters for Children--Bradleys--at \$2.95

They're Regular \$4.98 Sweaters

A \$ GOOD little sweaters as you ever saw wearing a \$4.98 price ticket—yes siree!

They're of fine all wool yarn. They are closely knit and attractively styled. The new styles without belts are here with the lower part of the sweater in one color and the upper part in another. They button up the front to a little roll collar. And there are belted styles in solid colors or with belts, pocket trimming and cuffs in con-

-In tan and gladiola, pongee and Havana, navy blue and cordovan, brown and emerald and solid shades. Sizes 24 to 32. Great sweaters for the money—\$2.95!



Four Sales of Stamped Goods

Stamped Gowns, 69c -How long has it been since you've seen stamped, semi-made nightgowns of good quality white nainsook for so little? These night gowns in several easy-to-work designs.

Pillow Cases, 69c Pr. -Plain pillow cases of the same quality without any stamping would be bargains at this price— 69c pair. Regulation size with ends stamped for scalloping.

Bungalow Aprons, 69c -'Nother fine bargain! These aprons are of heavy quality linene in blue, tan and green. What woman would mind greeting unexpected callers in one of these aprons?

Stamped Towels, 19c -What woman doesn't take pride in hanging such towels, bearing her own handiwork, on the rack in the bathroom for guests to use? Of fine cotton huck with ends to be scalloped.

Save 5c to 9c on Val. and Linen

Laces, 10c SUMMER dresses need such laces if they are to be pretty. So do children's frocks. And dainty lingerie. Imported French and round thread Val. laces and linen laces. Vari-ous widths. Edges and insertions. Scores of patterns. Formerly

59c to 75c Real Madeira

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day at 10c yard.

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MADEIRA handker-chiefs with us means that they are of pure linen cambric and that the embroidery work and scalloping was done by hand in the Madeira Islands. That's what these are. You'll find more than a score of patterns in the lot at the reduced price of 39c each.

—When women see men's 35c handkerchiefs offered at the rate of five for \$1, they're go-ing to buy fathers, hus-bands and sons a supply of them. Full size; of are linen; hemstitched orders; initialed.

Up to 49c Quality Summer Cotton Goods Now 26c Yd.



IN THIS sale you'll find only I the most useful materials—for children's tub frocks, for underwear, for men's and boys' shirts, for rompers, creepers and wash suits, for house dresses and aprons, for cool kimonos, for summer frocks and wash skirts. Original prices were up to 49c yard. Buy Monday at 26c yard.

	January at 200 Junus
—32-inch	fast colored gingham26c
—32-inch	silk stripe shirting madras26c
—32-inch	plain Japanese crepe
—28-inch	plain colored poplin26c
—32-inch	novelty printed crepe26c
—32-inch	white underwear checks26c
—36-inch	woven stripe madras26c
—36-inch	plain colored beach suiting26c

48c Printed Voile At 39c Yard

-Fine, smooth finish summer dress voiles in a host of light and dark ground effects in figured and floral designs. This voile is 40 inches in width, duced to 39c the yard.

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Dinnerware1-4 off -All fine imported china dinnerware and tea sets have been reduced one-fourth.

will hold four loaves.

\$10 Dinner Sets \$5.98 -Forty-two piece sets of American dinnerware with gold wreath and band decorations.

Salt and Pepper Sets...\$1 -Cut glass salt and pepper shakers with non-corroding glass tops. \$2 sets for \$1.

Water Sets......\$1.59 -Seven-piece cut glass water sets consisting of large jug and six glasses to match.

-All corrugated galvanized iron garbage cans in 4 to 20gallon sizes are specially priced \$1 to \$3.

Iced Tea Sets.....\$2.59 -\$3.98 cut glass iced tea sets consisting of covered jug with six glasses to match.

Electric Irons.....\$1.59 -Imported electric irons weighing six pounds. Complete with cord and socket.

Electric Grills \$1.59 -Electric hot plates or grills for table cooking and toasting. Guaranteed one year. \$2.50 Goblets \$1.75

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\$12.50 Overnight Bag, \$9.98 -Women's overnight bag, 16-inch size. Made of best seal leather with silk lining and pockets. A dainty, good looking bag for \$9.98.

business conditions just completed by Alvan Macauley, president of the Packard Motor Car company, show a unity of opinion that 1923 will prove a record breaking year in

Colorado, Washington, Iowa, Florida, Massachusetts, Montana, California and in several other states all agreed that business is better now than it has been in years and that it in there is every indication this condition will continue.

"This part of the country, as well as the entire United States is gradually ascending the hill of industrial stability," said Clark G. Mitchell, vice president of the Bankers Trust ble company, Denver. nearly every line of industry.

Bankers, farmers, merchants and industrial leaders in every part of the country were asked their opinion on prospects for general business dur-ing the rest of the year. In some sections, due to local conditions alone, it was found that the outlook is not

at was found that the outlook is not entirely favorable but, the reports indicate, the country, taken as a whole, never faced a more favorable year for business.

The opinion was expressed universally that the demand for automobiles would keep up without any abatement and that motor car builders would continue to find their chief difficulty in the supplying of cars.

From Chattanooga, Tenn, came word that the textile mills anticibee

word that the texture mins ander-pate a big year. J. G. Wilson, of the Richmond Hosiery Mills, one of the largest mills of its kind in the United States, said he expected one of the best years in the history of his

business.

C. A. Root, of the Uxbridge Worsted company, Uxbridge, Mass., said increases in wages and materials in eastern textile centers would force price advances in finished materials. and that upon the reception of such advances by the public would depend a continuance of the textile indus-

try's present prosperity.

H. G. Stoddard, vice president of the Wyman-Gordon company. Worcester, Mass., said he expected to see a continuation of the present volume of business through the entire year.

Arthur F. Perry,, president of the

Florida National bank, Jacksonville, said the financial condition of the people of Florida is excellent and the outlook for trade conditions during the present year is exceedingly bright "Conditions here are excellent," said Charles H. McNider, president of the First National Bank of Mason

J. W. Spangler, president of the Seattle National bank, Seattle, Wash., was loath to make a prediction for the entire year but said he believed the outlook for the next six

months was quite encouraging.

"Daily the volume of commercial recovery grows," was the way John G. Lonsdale, president of the Na-G. Lonsdale, president of the Na-tional Bank of Commerce, St. Louis,

W. W. Smith, vice president of the W. W. Smith, vice president of the Freedorn, Alss Mary Salyard, Alss First National Bank of St. Louis, Caroline McKinney and Miss Mildred said the general outlook in St. Louis and tributary territory for 1923 is good, especially with respect to the first nine months. He said the outlook in the cotton districts of the south was very promising and better south was very promising and better the south was very promising and better the south was a lending encouragement. In pro- Hopkins, Miss Dorothy, Hamilton, Alss Mary Salyard, Alss Mildred Stipe.

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rices are lending encouragement in the grain states.

"Business and financial leaders believe that 1923 will reflect the benefits of the sweeping adjustments effected in 1922," said Robert S. Dongelley and the sweeping adjustments effected in 1922," said Robert S. Dongelley and the sweeping adjustments of the Frie Court William Bodenhamer.

"Hubert, Miss Lena King Miss Elea Havland, an experienced automobile mor Hopkins, Miss Louise Lovejoy, Miss Marie McCulloch, Miss Louise Lovejoy, Miss Marie McCulloch, Miss Helen Speights, Miss Dongelley in showing the new Pierce-Arrow models which will arrive this week. Madeline Sayward Miss Gladys Perry, Christian George, Joe Stewart and William Bodenhamer. lieve that 1923 will reflect the benefits of the sweeping adjustments effected in 1922," said Robert S. Donaldson, president of the Eric County Savings bank, Buffalo, N. Y. "Taking business as a whole, all indications point to a definite increase in buying by consumers."

"I cannot see the slightest evidence that business will not continue good."

C. L. Allen, president of the Nor-C. L. Allen, president of the Norton company, grinding wheel manufacturers, Worcester, Mass., said he could not see that any occurrences, even as serious as the foreign situation, would disturb the country's business to any great extent. "Some say that the automobile manufacturers are liable to overdo," said Mr. Allen, "but we have heard that almost ever since the production PIERCE-ARROW ACCOUNT

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resents tens of thousands of invigorating

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with the car, know how trouble-free those miles are, and how little it costs to en-

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combine to explain why more than 850,000 owners almost invariably speak of the car

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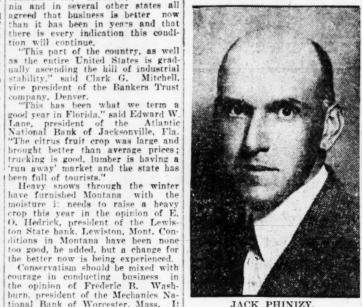
miles in the open air.

"TRIAL OF HEARTS"

The Little Theater Guild will present the play, "The Trial of Hearts"

Jack Phinizy, well known young business man, has been appointed Georgia distributor for the Piercethat almost ever since the production of the first automobile." Bankers in Missouri, New York, Colorado, Washington, Iowa, Florida, Arrow line of fine motor cars and

rucks.
Mr. Phinizy is one of the known young automobile men, and



tional Bank of Worcester, Mass. It is the consensus of opinion, he said, that business will be excellent for some months to come.

JACK PHINIZY.

has been connected with the industry since graduating from Tech in 1913. since graduating from Tech in 1913. Much of his business career has been in connection with high-grade cars. Mr. Phinizy states that he carefully surveyed the field, and visited various automobile factories before accepting the Pierce-Arrow as the one on which to build a business under his

own name.
"It will be my unswerving policy to render a mechanical service in keeping with the Pierce-Arrow. Parts, at 8:15 Monday evening in Cable hall. The play is a 4-act comedy drama produced under the direction and efficient service on the cars we City, Iowa. "Business was never in better form. I see no cloud on the business horizon for this year, either trary to custom, an admission of 50 the first or last half."

drama produced under the direction of Mrs. Duane Thomas Yould. Contact the first or last half."

drama produced under the direction and efficient service on the cars we handle have already been provided," trary to custom, an admission of 50 stated Mr. Phinizy, "I have been greatly encouraged."

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cents wil be charged to members and gratified by the many unusually cents wil be charged to members and non-members alike.

Among the characters in the play are, Miss Ethel Brown, who plays the part of a mother; Miss Helen Coleman, as the western girl, and Miss Frances Doughman, as the college freshman wso gets in a scrape because she is unable to decide which of several sororieties to join. Four male parts are played by Miss Frances Freeborn, Miss Mary Sayward, Miss Caroline McKinney and Miss Mildred Stipe.

Others members of the cast are

PLAY "LOVE'S ECHOES"

ing business as a whole, all indications point to a definite increase in buying by consumers."

"I cannot see the slightest evidence that business will not continue good during the full year," said Elliott C. McDougal, president of the Marie of prices, he thought, might slow business down somewhat if it is carried to an extreme.

Caution existing relative to an uncertainty of future business, said John F. Tinsley, vice president of the Crompton & Knowles Loom Works, Worcester, Mass., is going

SCHOOL BOND ISSUE

SOUGHT BY MARIETTA

Marietta, Ga., May 19.—(Special.)
The Cobb county legislators will be asked to seek passage of a bill whereby the city of Marietta will be allowed to vote \$100,000 bonds for the Marietta schools.

If this bond issue is voted a larger school will be built giving sufficient room for the pupils. At present several of the classes are divided in order the admission will be 50 cents. One of the leading orchestras in the city will be there to add zest to the affair.

MOTORS HIGHWAYS

By O. J. Willoughby

Ray-Are the sounds of horns in an orchestra selection very inviting to our ears?
May-Notso. An auto horn is "Topics of the Day" Films.

White Sulphur Springs 1923 map and log appears today. This is the bird of the new series of resert and outing places published this year. Lake Bennett and Indian Springs were published several days size. were published several days since.

Many touches of the paint brush blany fouches of the paint brush, the landscape artist, the plumber, the plasterer, the carpenter and of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe, have given White Sulphur Springs added attractions this year. The hotel and cottages. this year. The are now open. The hotel and cottages

Jack Watkins, manager of the Beall-Watkins Motor company, the second Hudson and Essex dealership opened in Atlanta, under the Gold-mith companyances. mith company, says just watch my

The Hotel Tybee is open for the season. What joy! The Tybee Motor road from Savannah to Atlanta's nearest beach will soon be opened. Watch for a big tour. will want to enjoy celebrating this

great occasion.

Frank Beall reports Franklin sales to date this month far in excess of any month in the history of the local Franklin agency. He says the new 10-A series is doing it. More power, better cooling system, and much

Many motorists will be glad to know that Bill Styles is in charge of the Warm Springs hotel this year. Styles' management has pleased a number of Atlanatans during the past

Manager B. C. Bass writes that only a few more weeks will pass before he opens Borden Wheeler Springs, hotel and cottages. He will start it off with one of his usual big affairs—plenty of jazz music, and a table service up to his excellent standard. lieve advances more than probable,

Roads are not so bad. They dry out rapidly. Why not plan a trip by a Constitution motor log. They are free.

The Constitution's Official Highways Guide, to be published in the form of a four-page newspaper section, will be completed and ready for distribution in about six weeks. It will embody the pathfinding work done by The Constitution during the past several years, as well as year past several years, as well as very valuable compilations of the famous Charles Rossignol, who has possibly compiled and published more road guides than any other one man in the

How about your tires? Are they in condition to begin the season's tours? A few miles of hot road will play havoc with an old set of tires. Put new boots on the old bus, or Put new boots on the old bus, or better still, get a new bus and make your plans to use every motor log published by The Constitution this summer. Three have already appeared. Within two weeks of publication in the paper, these logs may be had in handy folder form for the asking, if you call it person, or for nostage, if you write.

more beautiful and longer lines seem year. This increase has been almost to be the great attraction in the new uniform on both the puncture proof Lee and the cords and fabrics of

Did you ever see so many new cars on the streets? on the streets?

Price rumors continue to mumble.

Labor and materials both point to
price increases. A number of slight
increases have been made here and
there. Leaders in both the manufacturing and distributing fields believe advances more than probable believe advances more than probable.

Many Masons Plan To Attend District

a big barbecue, in addition to tours of the surrounding country in auto-mobiles and the regular masonic cere-tornies. By an especial arrangement, nornies. By an especial arrangement, the Davis swimming pool is to be thrown open to the visiting delegates,

SERVICES WILL MARK CLASS CONFIRMATION

Exercises marking confirmation of children of the graduating class of the religious school will be held at the temple on South Pryor and Richard-son streets at 10 o'clock this morn-ing. It is urged upon those who at-

By Thad Holt, of Wolford Oil Co. Lieutenants John A. McReady and Oakley G. Kelly, in their sensational gasoline.

Technical discussions of motor for Masons Plan

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Attend of gasoline and benzol to increase their mileage and combustion. Woco-Pep, for a number of years marketed in Atlanta, contains just that amount of benzol necessary to insure the greatest for the properties of the scientific basis which claims of this kind are base and contains just that amount of benzol necessary to insure the greatest for the properties of the properties o coast-to-coast flight of a few days

Meet in Waycross

Waycross, Ga., May 19.—More than one thousand Masons are expected to gather in Waycross for the Eleventh district convention about July 20, according to announcements by J. D. Mitchell, official of the local lodge, which will be host to the delegates.

A feature of the convention will be a big barbeeue, in addition to tours are a contains just that amount of benzol benzol was received to fave to find a marketed today has followed years before the seventh district convention about July 20, according to announcements by J. D. Mitchell, official of the local lodge, which will be host to the delegates.

A feature of the convention will be a big barbeeue, in addition to tours are than amount of benzol blends as marketed today has followed years before the seventh as thousands of practical tests. Chief among those experimenters with motor benzol was Griffin, Ga., May 19.—(Special.)—The Griffin Advertising club in Thursday evening at the chamber commerce rooms on West Solom street for the regular business session and luncheon of the body.

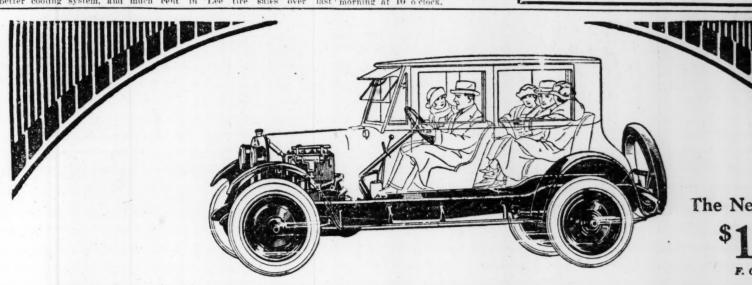
bing coke-oven gas and is a the product of the coke-making indust. The wapor tension of motor benzol high, compared with gasoline, who means that it is quicker firing, spite its heavier weight. The U. Bureau of Standards is authority the statement that motor benzol one-third more efficient than straig gasoline, for one teaspoonful of be zoi will vaporize and fill as muspace as a teaspoonful and half gasoline.

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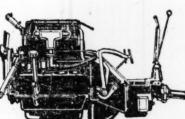
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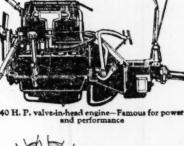
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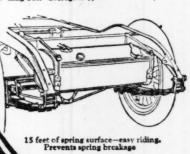
\$100 Prize Winners

Write Interesting Reasons









The first prize of \$50.00, for writing the 10 best reasons why the Oldsmobile Four wins by comparison, is awarded by the committee to Mrs. L. F. Phillips, 250 N. Jackson street, Atlanta.

Here are the 10 reasons:

1—The Oldsmobile in my opinion gives an automobile value that compares with cars costing \$1,000.00 or more.

2—Courteous service and fair treatment with the knowledge that any possible part that might be needed could be immediately supplied from the complete stock carried by the Parts Department gives one a feeling of confidence in the Oldsmobile that is not found in cars of many other makes.

3-The Oldsmobile has been carefully de 3—The Oldsmobile has been carefully designed to give perfect ease in riding, this being made possible by the strong extraceinforced Chassis that has the Springs fastened at just the right place on the Frame to be perfectly balanced and a Wheelbase of the right proportion. Their twenty-seven years of experience in building Oldsmobiles has earned them the right to a place at the top of the list of Automobile Manufacturers.

4—Economy is a strong factor in the Oldsmobile. More miles per gallon of Gasoline, more miles per quart on Oil, and many, many more miles from Tires are to be considered when buying a car, and these and many other economic features are to be found in the graceful Oldsmobile.

5—Luxury is not often found in Cars at anywhere near the price of the Oldsmobile, but luxury is personified here when com-pared with Cars of many well-known makes.

6—The Ignition, Starting and Lighting System installed in the Oldsmobile is without question the best to be obtained, same being the Delco and it is with this System that most of the highest priced cars are equinoed. The Delco Electric System with the Willard Battery guarantee perfect service under any conditions.

7—Hard and rough use fail to show their effects on the Oldsmobile after months and months as compared with other cars for it

has been proven that the Oldsmobile was many cars costing twice as much.

8—I own an Oldsmobile that I will have had four and one-half years on July 1st. This car has been driven almost 26,000 miles. I have never driven any other make miles. I have never driven any other make of Car that was as easy to control as my Oldsmobile. I never experience the least fatigue after a long drive, the steering gear works so easy that it is an ideal Woman's Car, also the gears shift with perfect ease and with no grinding or binding whatever. I have driven it all over Nine States, it has run from below Miami, Fla., to the far north of Michigan and all hills are just play for it in High Gear yet. It has its third set of tires on now and these have gone over 7,000 miles and are good for that many more, which proves that it is economical on tires.

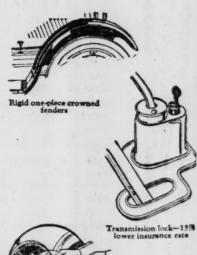
9—The present Battery in this Car is over three years old and I have never had it re-charged or even out of the car, which proves that the Delco System of Generation is absolutely perfect in operation.

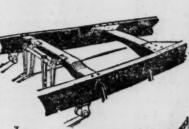
10—The wonderful Engine in my Oldsmobile is so carefully designed and constructed that it never gives me the least worry nor do I feel any uneasiness when starting on a long trip, for I know that it will take me and bring me back safely and without any trouble. Compare this with other Engines. Then, too, I still have the original Top on this car and no matter how hard it rains, it does not leak nor does it show any signs of wear. How many Tops on other Cars can be compared with this?

These prize winners and all the other people who entered the contest found that the Oldsmobile Four exceeds every mechanical standard for cars of its type. They found the Oldsmobile Four to be an over-sized car over-sized in strength, power, quality. And

If you do not already know that the Oldsmobile Four is the finest car of its size and price, you owe it to yourself, in the interest of more intelligent motor car selection, to visit our show rooms, and discover what is meant by the slogan "Oldsmobile wins by comparison."









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AUTO MEN PLAN

special committee headed by R. H. Martin as chairman is now making elaborate preparations for the an-

ing elaborate preparations for the annual summer outing of the Atlanta Automobile association, whose membership is composed of representative automobile accessory, tire and battery dealers of Atlanta.

It is proposed to hold the outing the latter part of June at the Brookhaven Country club, beginning in the early afternoon and closing late that night. Tickets of admission admit the members to all the features and events being prepared for this occasion.

The clubhouse and the grounds will The clubhouse and the grounds will be open to the members of the association after 2 o'clock in the afternoon, and the entertainment will start with a golf tournament in which a number of the most prominent and enthusiastic golf players of the association have already signified their intention of entering. The tennis courts will be open to all who care for this kind of sport and the lake will be ready for many who prefer a swim.

Promptly at 7 o'clock at the clubhouse an elaborate supper will be spread at which special entertainment features will be staged. Following the supper a dance will conclude the

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try club.

In all probability this will be the last general meeting of the association until September when the fall activities will be opened up.

In the meantime the three departmentals of the association expect to hold separate meetings during June and a part of July for the purpose of discussing in open forum fashion many of the problems peculiar to each one.

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The automobile dealers will hold a session exclusively for the purpose of discussing automobile matters, the accessory dealers for the purpose of handling those things that belong peculiarly to the accessory trade, while the tire dealers will wind up with special meetings a series of departmental sessions they have been holding for the last three months.

The association now numbers 150 and is the largest as well as the most progressive organization of its kind in the south. Its service to its mem-

n the south. Its service to its mem bers has covered not only matters of individual benefit to each member, but those things of general benefit to all, and much has been accomplished to bring about stability in the au tomotive industry in this section.

A. S. PERRY IS NAMED **QUITMAN POSTMASTER**

Three Enthusiastic Boosters of Pikes Peak Motor



service in the first settlement—has extended invitations to the other three

parishes in Savannah to join in the special services. A feature of the day's exercises will be that the choirs

All Are Invited.

Leaders of All Denominations Invited to Attend Exercises in Savannah.

Savannah, Ga., May 19 .- (Special.)

A notable event for Savannah and, especially, too, for members of the Episcopal churches of all the diocese

to the Greek Orthodox church here, to the Lutheran churches, and to Bishop Keyes, of the Catholic diocese of The occasion is one not only of importance throughout the Episcopal diocese of Georgia, but of interest to those of other faiths because of the part Bishop Reese had played in pub-lic affairs during his episcopate, and because of the circle of friends he has formed outside of his own church as

When the general convention of 1919 created a national council of the Episcopal church, the province elected him as its representative. He has attended every meeting of the national council since then, and is regarded by the national lenders as one of the most important members of the council. He has stood strongly behind the forward movements in the Quitman, Ga., May 19.—Allison S.
Perry has been named postmaster for
Quitman, replacing W. R. Harrell
in the office. Mr. Perry has been a
resident of the city for the past
indicates years.

RT. REV. F. F. REESE.

of Georgia, will be the celebration to
the council. He has stood strongly
behind the forward movements in the
Episcopal church, and has been one

Persistent Worker.
Last September, at the general convention in Portland, Ore., he was made chairman of the dispatch of busspecial services. A feature of the day's exercises will be that the choirs of all four parishes will be in procession and will unite in the music for the occasion. Short addresses will be made by the supply rector of Christ church and the rectors of the other parishes here and by several addresses will be made. All are Variety of the calendary of the supply rector of all four parishes will be in pro-cession and will unite in the music for the occasion. Short addresses will be made by the supply rector of Christ church and the rectors of the Invitations have been sent to every parish in the diocese of Georgia, and to the Protestant Ministers' Union,

the house of bishops to which will be referred by the committee on arrangements the proposed program for the next general convention to be sheld in New Orleans in 1925.

Bishop Reese is a member of the board of regents of the University of the South. He is especially interested in this institution, not only as a heritage from the first bishop of Georgia, the Rev. Stephen Elliot, D.D., who was one of its founders, but because of the personal attachment he holds toward the university as one of the important educational centers of the Episcopal church.

The diocese of Georgia held its centennial celebration last month. It is regarded as of special interest that appeal was in vain.

formed outside of his own church as vell as within it. He has made Savannah his see, and has taken an active part in civic progress here, as well as in larger movements which concern the good of the state as a whole.

In his own diocese he is greatly beloved. In the general church he has come rapidly to the front as a leader in administrative matters.

Bishop Reese was at one time president of the province of Sewanee. When the general convention of 1919 created a national council of the Episcopal church, the province elected him as its representative. He has attended every meeting of the national council since then, and is restored.

Ink Sketch Contest Winners to Receive

Prizes at Luncheon

Announcement of the winners in the essay and ink sketch contest held by the Atlanta Convention bureau, and awards of \$50 in prizes will be made to the contestants, composed of members of senior classes in Atlanta high schools at 1:15 o'clock Monday at a luncheon to be given at the Cham-ber of Comerce cafe. Nine contestants have entered, and

much interest has been manifested in the contest. Fred Houser, chairman of the convention bureau, stated. The judges selected are Mrs. B. M. Boykin, Mrs. R. K. Rambo and Mrs. H. H. McCall.

McCall.

The principal address will be made by Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of public schools. Other talks will be made by Fred Houser and Mayor Walter A. Sims. The subject for the essay contest is "Atlanta As a Convention City." The pen and ink sketch is to be used by the bureau on its stationery.

is to be used by the purchase is to be used by the purchase stationery.

The contestants who have submitted essays are Misses Mary Dundard Gwendolyn Farris and Susie and Griebe' High school, and lap, Gwendolyn Farris and Susie Glynn, of the Girls' High school, and E, L. Dupre, Jr., C. H. Smith, J. Nolan Towns J. R. Walker, Kenneth L. Myers and Douglas B. Kendrick, of Tech High school.

HEALTH MEET TODAY Psychological School to Hold Lecture.

The regular meeting of the Psychological School of Health will be held this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in assembly room No. 2, chamber of com-

Community singing from 3:30 un-

Community singing from 3:30 until 4 o'clock, using latest New Thought songs.

At 4 o'clock, the lecture period, the subject for discussion will be "Evolution for the Individual," led by Robert Bryan Harrison. There will be a generous distribution of free health literature and a cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend.

BADLWIN FARM AGENT TO TEST WEEVIL CURES

Milledgeville, Ga., May 19.—(Special.)—L. E. Swain, Baldwin county farm agent, plans to experiment with several kinds of boll weevil destroyers this year. He is planting 16 acres of cotton on the old DuBignon place, which is located a few miles from Milledgeville, all of which is highly fertilized and is divided into two-acre plots. He will put a different remedy on seven different little patches of cotton and on the rest none will be used.

The farmers of the county and the farm agents all are eager to know just which cotton will make the best crop.

S. W. DENDY IS CHOSEN YOUNG PEOPLE'S GUIDE

Appointment of S. Wilkes Dendy as superintendent of young people's activities of the Decatur Presbyterian church, was announced Saturday by the pastor, Rev. D. P. McGanghey. Mr. Dendy will assume his new duties today.

NEGRO BOY HELD-UP AND ROBBED OF \$4.95

Horace Tory, negro delivery boy for Nissenbaum Grocery company, 574 North Boulevard, was Saturday night held up in Boulevard terrace by an unidentified negro, and robbed of \$4.95, which he had just collected for groceries. The boy furnished Call Officers John Crankshaw and Henry Donehoo with a description of the footpad.

Senator Harris Speaks.

Cairo, Ga., May 19.—(Special.)— Hon. William J. Harris, senior United States senator from Georgia, addressed a large audience of Grady county citizens at the courthouse here today. The banks and other business houses were closed during the address. The senator gave an account of his ardship.

BETTER HOMES WEEK" ANNOUNCED BY MAYOR SIMS

A proclamation setting forth the week beginning Monday, June 4, as Better Homes Demonstration Week," which will be observed in all principal igers, dealers and mechanics of the cities of the country, was issued Sat-Dodge Brothers Georgia organization

TO BEGIN ROAD WORK

FOUND, SAY OFFICERS Griffin, Ga., May 19 .- Pike count is planning to begin work on highway No. 3, which leads into Spalding county, according to announcements here. The work will begin at the Upson county line and be carried northward, it is stated. Savannah, Ga., May 19.—(Special.) — Savannah policemen claim they have discovered one honest bootlegger—alleged. Bill Bruner was arrested and fined \$25 by the recorder and then bound over for alleged violation of the liquor laws. He had been, it was charged, taken with several quarts of Scotch liquor in his possession.

MAYOR WILL ADDRESS CAPITAL VIEW LEAGUE

his possession.

He made earnest request of the officers and then of the recorder's court to be allowed to deliver the liquor to the customer with whom he was honor bound to keep faith. His carreal was in vain.

Mayor Walter A. Sims will address the Capitol View Civic league at its meeting Monday night, at the Capitol View Baptist church at 7:45 colock. Gladstone Pursley will render niano selections.

Buena Vista, Ga., May 19.—(Special.)—The board of education, at a recent meeting, elected the following members of faculty for the next Miss Mahala Butt.



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New York, May 19 .- Appointment of a committee of public officials, educators and technical, experts to undertake a solution of the storage angle of the coal problem was announced to day by the Federated American En

day by the Federated American Engineering Societies.

Headed by W. L. Abbott, of Chicago, the committee includes H. Foster Bain, director of the United States bureau of mines: David Moffatt Myers, former fuel administrator, New York city: Perley F. Walker, dean of engineering, University of Kansas; W. H. Hoyt, of the Duluth. Missabe and Northern railway; Professor S. W. Parr. University of Illinois: Edgar S. Nethercut of the Eastern Society of Engineers, Chicago, and Roy V. Wright, editor, New York city.

While the United States coal commission, the department of commerce

mission, the department of commerce and the bureau of mines are investi-gating other phases of the coal indusgating other phases of the coal industry, with a view to eliminating recurrent winter famines, the engineering societies' group will be concerned principally with the possibility of storage, the cost and prospects of financing new storage equipment at vital points throughout the country, the effect of storage on the heat value of coal and methods of eliminating the danger of spontaneous combustion.

Six Hundred Cases Of Liquor Seized In Miami Suburb

Miami, Fla., May 19.—Six hundred District Manager of Olds Motor Miami, Fla., May 19.—Six hundred cases of liquor, principally French whiskies, valued a t approximately "60,000, were seized this afternoon by deputy sheriffs who found the liquor hidden in a home in Point View, a beautiful residential section of Miami, owned but not occupied by E. T. Highleyman. The house apparently had been broken into by the men who stored the liquor there. Discovery of the liquor was made when the deputies, trailing a boat in the



SALES POSITION WANTED

Manager Craig Proud of Oldsmobile Climbing "Rep."

H. M. Craig, manager of the At-lanta branch and district of the Ods Motor Works, started something when



he put an Oldsmobile four on top of Stone mountain. Dealers and branch managers in all parts of the country began trying to beat his ac-

country began trying to beat his accomplishment.

The result has, among other things, brought about a national hill-climb week, in which hundreds of Oldsmobile dealers and owners over the coun-

bile dealers and owners over the country participated.

One of the latest climbs of local interest to come to light was made on Dix hill, between Cornelia and Toccoa. This hill is well known to many Georgia motorists, and Mr. Craig is groud of the fact that the Oldsmothly a winter visitor from Pittsburg but it was boarded up.

SABBRIEL SHOPE CAR.

SAVE YOUR CAR.

explains the climb: explains the climb:

"This is to inform you that the model 43-A touring climbed the famous Dix hill, which is on the national highway to Kew York.

"This hill is between Cornelia and Toccoa, Ga., The hill is about one and one-quarter miles long and starts off with a long straight steady

off with a long, straight, steady climb, and then runs into a series of abrupt turns, each turn being a steeper grade than the preceding one, A young married man with several years' experience as salesman for one of the largest tire manufacturers, desires similar connection—straight commission preferred. However, salary or salary and bonus will be considered.

Address N980 Constitution

The first 2,000 feet is an 18 1-2 per cent grade, the next 700 is a 9 1-4 grade, then over the top, the final 400 feet is a 16 per grade. "The surface of the road is clay, sand and rubble. Toward the top in the steepest part, the road is full of rust and slow going is necessary. "The opinion locally has always been that it would be impossible for a four-cylinder car to climb this hill in high gear. Mr. Ellis and our dealer, F. C. Neal, of Cornelia, made

CALL BELLE ISLE TAXICABS

**Sheldon, Atlanta organist, doctor of music; Joel H. Hunter. well a kiss.

WAYCROSS SCHOOL

TAXES ARE PAST DUE

**Waycross, Ga., May 19.—Approximately \$41,000 in school taxes yet remain to be collected in the city of Waycross for the past year, according to Walter Lee, city tax collector. This money must be paid in before a four-cylinder car to climb this hill in high gear. Mr. Ellis and our dealer, F. C. Neal, of Cornelia, made

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this climb April 27, in high, and the Oldsmobile four is the first car to ever do such a stunt."

Aerial 'Flivver' Next FlyingStep Claims Inventor

French Aviator to Attempt Flight in U. S. in Miniature Plane.

Cherbourg, May 19. - Georges Br bot, the famous French aviator, Thornwell Jacobs, president of the has left for the United States to in- institution. trocace his air "flivver." Having made several successful flights in Europe, he will attempt one from New York to Chicago soon after he lands. As Barbot sailed today on the S. Chicago he predicted that within S. Chicago he predicted that within the graduating class and various prominent neonle unem when here troduce his air "flivver." Having five or ten years there will be prominent people upon whom hon-thousands of light planes in use in orary degrees are to be conferred will be the guests of honor. America. The inventor recently

America. The inventor recently sprang into prominence by flying one of his craft from Cherbourg to Paris at a cost of about three dollars, which included his lunch, oil and gasoline for the "fliver."

M. Dewoitine, the manufacturer of the type of plane which Barl t uses, is to sail for America within a few days and interview Henry Ford. Dewoitine believes he can induce the Detroit manufacturer to make air "flivers" by mass production, which would bring the light type of plane within the reach of everyone.

"The development of aviation," said Barbot, "for the ordinary individual has been hindered by two things—the element of danger in flying and the expense. At one blow our plane eliminates both of these hindrances and the opens the way for vast development of flying which was impossible until our experiments were proved successful.

To Give Reception.

In giving this reception, it is stated, the three hundred Atlanta women on the board hope to bring together the various factors in the recrganization of the institution and they have invited the members of the board of founders of the university, their wives, the alumni of the institution and they have invited the members of the board of founders of the university, their wives, the alumni of the institution and they have invited the members of the board of founders of the university, their wives, the alumni of the institution and they have invited the members of the board hope to bring together the various factors in the recrganization of the institution and they have invited the members of the board hope to bring together the various factors in the recrganization of the institution and they have invited the members of the board hope to bring together the various factors in the recrganization of the institution and they have invited the members of the board hope to bring together the various factors in the recrganization of the institution and they have invited the members of the board hope to bring together the various factors in the recrganization of the instit

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Proved successful.

"Planes of our type 'take off' the ground and land at very low speeds and thus the principal danger of aviation is avoided. Once you are in the air flying is safer than riding in an auto."

Barbot stated that this type of plane, if manufactured in mass production, can be made for \$700 and that the upkeen is only a fraction of that of an automobile.

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MARSHAL FOCH
RETURNS LADEN
WITH SOUVENIRS

Paris, May 19.—Marshal Foch returned today from his triumphal tour of Poland and Czecho-Slovakia. He was laden with gifts and souvenirs which ranged from a bottle of winc of the vintage of 1652 to a portfolio filled with honorary diplomas from various Polish universities and institutions. He especially prizes a pair of socks kinited by an 80-year-old woman who insisted on making a personal presentation. Her reward was a hug and a kiss.

WAYCROSS SCHOOL

TAYES ARE PAST DUE

Son Burton, Ober McClintic Codd. William Conn Foresee, James Osgood Hightower III, Aaron Munton Stafford, Jr., George Ernest Talley; school of education, William Adoluh Aleck, Jane Leone Tribble, John Arthur Varnedoe, Jr.; Master's degree in commerce, Robert King White.

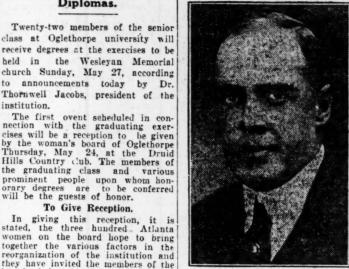
Honor degrees will be conferted upon Dr. George L. Petrie, a graduate of old Oglethorpe in 1860 and a classmate of Sidney Lanier, doctor of laws: Dr. Willis A. Sutton, superintendent Atlanta schools, doctor of pedagogy; Charles A. Sheldon, Atlanta organist, doctor of music: Joel H. Hunter. well known statistician and mathematician, doctor of commercial science.

WAYCROSS SCHOOL

TAYES ARE PAST DUE

OGLETHORPE STUDENTS M'DONOUGH SLATED SO FOR POSTOFFICE JUL JOB IN SAVANNAH

Savannah, Ga., May 19-(Special) ohn J. McDonough, Jr., a native of Twenty-two Members of Se-Savannah, as was intimated in At lanta dispatches a few days ago, is



JUHA J. MIDUNUCUH, JA.

to be named as acting recess appointee for the postoffice in Savannah. He was nominated by R. A. McCranie, superintendent of the Atlantic Coast Line railroad, and chairman for this district of the Republican organization.

Marion Lucas, brother of Arthur Lucas, of Atlanta, was high man on the list of eligibles. He was post-master under the democratic admin-istration until he resigned to accept he more lucrative office under the Stewart administration as police com-missioner for Savannah, a place he later relinquished.

Mr. McDonough, who was born in Mr. McDonough, who was born in Savannah, has resided in this city since his birth except for a short period, during which time he was connected with business interests in other cities. He was at one time in the automobile business in Atlanta, and later was in the same business in Norfolk, Va. About three years ago he returned to Savannah and has resided here since that time. He is resided here since that time. He is now associated with his father, J. J. McDonough, as sales manager for the machine shop operated by the older

Rubber Industry May Be Established In South Georgia

Valdosta, Ga., May 19 .- The recent statement of chemists that the milk weed growing very prolificly in this section of the state forms the basis for the manufacture of rubber materials has excited much interest here.
Former Governor Albert W. Gil-christ, of Florida, on a recent visit to Valdosta, learned that four varieties of this weed grow in this sec-tion without cultivation and a little attention would produce a wonderful

Sons of American Revolu-

Nashville, Tenn., May 19 .- The un eiling ceremonies of an official marker at the tomb of President Andrew Jackson will mark one of the solemnities of the thirty-fourth annual National Congress of the Sons of the American Revolution, meeting here Monday and Tuesday, May 21 and 22.

The tribute will be paid the memory of the great Jackson at his farmers whose which is preserved in mous home, which is preserved just as the family left it, near Nashville, where he is buried. Major Washington I. L. Adams, of

Montclair, N. J., president general of the Sons of the American Revolution, and the incoming president general, to be elected, assisted by the president general of the Daughters of the Amer-ican Revolution, will have charge of the exercises at the tomb. A feature motion film will be taken

as the ceremony is enacted, it is announced.

Formal Banquet Planned. The formal banquet Flanned.

The formal banquet for members of the society and visiting ladies will be held at Hotel Hermitage on the evening of Tuesday, May 22, when Congressman Joseph W. Burns will be toastmaster and the Tennessee society will be host.

The leading address of the evening will be delivered by Dr. I. H. Kirk.

will be delivered by Dr. J. H. Kirk-land, chancellor of Vanderbilt uni-versity, and a number of extempo-raneous speeches will Le made, including remarks b. W. K. Boardman, president of the Tennessee society. During a patriotic service on Sun

day evening, just preceding the for-mal opening of the congress, Dr. James I. Vance, of Nashville, chaplain of the Tennessee society, will conduct the service and the sermon will be delivered by Dr. Frederick Perkins, chaplain general of Lynn, Mass. This will he held at the First Presbyterian

church.

The delegates will march to the church in a body, headed by the color guard, where sections will be reserved for the Colonial Dames. Daughters of the American Revolution chapters, Daughters of 1812.

Ladies' Hermitage association, the United Confederate Veterans who will attend in uniform and the American Legion.

Special Music Provided. Special music is announced by the Ward-Belmont chorus and the fa-

mous Revolutionary song, "Chester, will be sung for the first time in the south in more than 100 years, it is

said.

An attendance of 325 delegates is expected, representing practically every state in the union, and the business sessions will be held at the Hotel Hermitage.
Governor Austin Peay and Mayor

attention would produce a wonderful yield per acre.

Governor Gilchrist expressed the belief that the plant will form the basis for rubber in the f-Aure.

Cotton for the fabric of automobile tires is raised in south Georgia, and a factory has been established in Quitman. If the same climate will produce the material for the rubber, it is stated that this section of the state furnishes an alluring prospect for further manufacturing interests.

Governor Austin Peay and Mayor Percy Sharp are on the program for addresses of welcome at the onening at 10 o'clock, and luncheon will be served in the loggia of the Hermitage to the Tennessee society. S. A. R.

Following a business session in the afternoon, the delegates will attend afternoon, the delegates will attend afternoon, the delegates will attend afternoon. The delegates will attend afternoon the delegates will attend afternoon the delegates will attend afternoon. The delegates will attend afternoon the delegates will attend afternoon the delegates will attend afternoon. The delegates will attend afternoon the delegates will attend at a to colock in the original transfer and the original transfer at the original transfer a

and the visiting delegates will be given by the Centennial club.

Annual election of officers is the most important event annuunced for the business segrious or Turkley the business session on Tuesday morning, after which the Tennessee society will ent. tain the visitors at luncheon, and in the early afternoon the visitors will go by automobile to the Jackson was to have been sold Saturday after. mansion, where the unveiling cere-monies will be held in the famous

Sons of American Revolution to Unveil Marker at
Tomb During the Annual
Congress in Nashville.

The visiting ladies will be entertianed Monday at noon at a luncheon at the Belle Meade Country club by the Society of Colonial Dames, the four local chapters of the Daughters of the American Revolution and the Hero of New Orleans chapter, Daughters of 1812. The ladies will be present also at the Tuesday luncheon and the banquet.

SAVED BY ADRENALIN, and the banquet.

PET CANARY DIES; ILLINOIS WOMAN COMMITS SUICIDE

Rock Island, Ill., May 19.—When Miss Bertha Van Develde, 17, found her pet canary dead in its cage, she adrenalin in the heart, is still ali and more.

He is steadily improving and bid fair to recover from the operation and was found in an abandoned well on her father's farm.

IN HALL PARK

noon by the J. P. King Auction com

MAN'S HEALTH BETTER

Savannah, Ga., May 19 .- (Sr cial.) -M. J. O'Mara, the 75-year-of man who, with heart trouble and fol lowing a major operation at S



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Most persons who know costly cars well, are amazed when they learn how closely Hupmobile construction parallels that of the most expensive cars.

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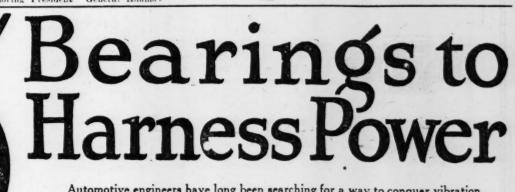
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The Gardner Four delivers mileage economically, and is distinctly a long-lived automobile in which no element of dependability has been sacrificed to exceptional performance and no detail of the balanced value that extends through chassis, body and equipment slighted to make low price possible.

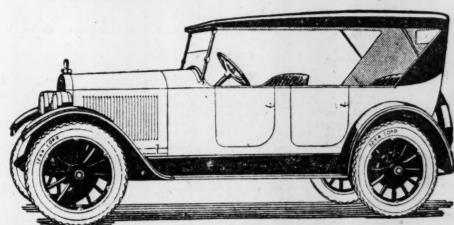
A simple test—a ride in the car itself—will demonstrate the very great difference between the performance of this greater Gardner and that which you expect to find in cars of its type and price.

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OVERLAND RED BIRD

Few motor announcements of recent years were met with more en- Atlanta today than Decatur was 25 thusiastic reception on the part of years ago-that is, about two hours the public than the introduction of away. "It's spring time, all the time, at White Sulphur." The roads are show rooms of the branches, distri- in better condition than ever before. butors and dealers of the big Willys- Only a few miles that would be any-Overland organization, made by the thing but good in any kind of Willys-Overland company last week, when the new model was put on display simultaneously with its announcement in national magazines are shown out of Atlanta. The De-

It is estimated that over one millon persons visited the show rooms all over the country at the Red Bird's premiere and voiced in no uncertain terms their approval of the new model, lending further support of their enthusiasm by placing orders that will cause a speeding up of production at the factory to meet the reception with which the new model was received.

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The introduction of the Red Bird apparently filled a long-felt niche in the eyes of the public, enabling buyers to secure in a distinctively new price class, the first American-made

Every suite of rooms and every cottage now has a private bath, and each room in the hotel and in the cottages has running water.

The rates of twenty-five dollars a

price class, the first American-made low-priced English type car.

Beautiful of line and finished in a striking Mandalay maroon, the Red Bird was the focus of all eyes. The reception in New York was typical of the reception all over the country. The New York branch reported to the factory that from the time they opened their show rooms in the morning until late at night there was a steady stream of people filing into the store, and almost unanimous was their enthusiastic comment of the car's filling a niche long felt by them. Predictions of tremendous sales were heard on all sides.

The rates of twenty-five dollars a week and up, will prevail as in the week and up, will prevail as in the week and up, will prevail as in the year and up, will prevail as in the year and up, will prevail as in the set and up, will prevail as in the such that the sax that week and up, will prevail as in the week and up, will prevail as in the such as the veek and up, will prevail as in the such as the sax that week and up, will prevail as in the sax the sub prevail as in the Saturday evening dances for which as turday evening dances for which as turday evening dances for which as turday evening dances for whether the saturday evening dances for which as turday evening dances for whether the saturday evening dances

MANY EXPECTED TO ATTEND NEGRO FESTIVAL IN JUNE

Organized teams to handle the large crowds of negroes expected to attend the annual outing Monday, June 4, of the Atlanta Charity Education Festival association, have been appointed, it was announced Saturday. The outing will be held at Lakewood park. Various religious and civic organizations have volunteered to expite in completing along for the menu. assist in completing plans for the

affair.

Officers of the association as elected recently are P. J. Bryant, president; R. H. Singleton, vice president. A. D. Williams, financial secretary; J. E. Moore, recording secretary, and J. E. Moore, recording secr. J. W. Johnston, treasurer.

able be created here as a result of the Colquitt county commissioners in cstablishing a commission to "act in conjunction with the commissioners relative to the sale of bonds" and distribution of money derived from such sales.

In the various subcommittees have been appointed and are now functioning in a very creditable manner.

It is believed this is an important step taken by the young men of Ardistribution of money derived from such sales.

Motor to White Sulphur Springs-Roads Fine; PARSONS COMMENDS GIVEN BIG OVATION Constitution's 1923 Motor Log Will Help You

It is estimated that over one mil-

course at Gainesville, just six miles away, and guests are issued cards for the length of their stay at White Sulphur. Bus service is maintained between Gainesville and the spring so that guests who do not bring their cars may have easy access to this excellent nine-hole course.

COMMERCE CHAMBER

Arlington, Ga., May 19 .- (Special.) A junior chamber of commerce has been organized in Arlington, with a membership of fifty young men. T. A. Parker is secretary and the ex-Create Bond Commission.

Moultrie, Ga., May 19.—A permanent hond commission will probable be created here as a result of the Colquitt county commission of the Colquitt county commission.

"Your system of maps and their great value to Atlanta and Georgia at large has appealed to me very forcibly. It will be a pleasure to me to see that I help in properly distributing them. One should be in the hands of every car owner. They will adjuste Atlanta, people as the true

The Constitution reals sure lew men are better able to judge the value of the Official Highways Guide, than Mr. Parson. He comes in daily contact with motoring people and finds the great need for just the kind of information The Constitution's guide will give.

Mr. du Pont remains chairman of the board of the General Motors corinformation The Constitution's guide will give.

Miss Mabel Lee Cooper, Church School Teacher, To Speak Here May 21

Miss Mabel Lee Cooper, lecturer in

For many years Miss Cooper taught in the public schools of Memphis and later held a chair in the West Tennessee State Normal. It was in these positions that she developed her spe-cialty of child psychology and her lectures have won her a high position among the leaders of religious education in America.

One of Field Workers. At present Miss Cooper is one of the three field workers for religious education, of the Episcopal church, in the south, having given up public school work to give full time to this important field work of the church. She is also well known all over the United States and in Canada where who have filled passagments at your integration.

PARSONS COMMENDS

OFFICIAL ROAD GUDE

The Constitution is in receipt of a letter from Charles G. Parsons, proprietor of Folsom's garage, regarding the value the Official Guide will be to travelers. Mr. Parsons writes as follows:

"Your system of markets as the public is cordially invited to attend these meetings, which are free of charge. The program will be as follows for both evenings: "Child Study" and "Principles of Teaching" (Child Study" and "Pr

RECENT DOINGS OF GENERAL MOTORS

General Motors corporation recenteducate Atlanta people as the true value of the many highways entering ly announced the resignation of Pierre Atlanta."

S. du Pont, president and chairman of the Constitution feels sure few men the executive committee and the elec-S. du Pont, president and chairman of

> active interest in its affairs. He also nective interest in its attairs. He also holds the corresponding position in E. I. du Pont de Nemours and com-pany, the largest owner of General Motors corporation common shares. He also remains a member of the fi-nance committee and of the executive committee of General Motors corpor-ation.

Miss Mabel Lee Cooper, lecturer in both religious and secular education, will speak at the two tessions of the Atlanta Church Normal school, which will be held next Monday and Tuesday evenings, May 21 and 22. Miss Cooper's visit here is being arranged under the auspices of the department of religious education of the diocese of Atlanta and concludes a very successful year's work of the Atlanta Church Normal school.

For many years Miss Cooper taught

pany of Canada, Ltd., has been form ed as a subsidiary unit of the General Motors Truck company of Pontiac, Mich., with headquarters in Oshawa, Ontario.

Practically all units of the General Motors group are now breaking all previous production records.

County Officials Will Discuss Plans For Better Highways

She is also well known all over the United States and in Canada where she has filled engagements at very important meetings. She is a favorite speaker at state teachers' associations, and has several times addressed national educational associations. She has just returned from a four months' tour of the Holy Land and Europe, and this is her first engagement since her arrival a week ago.

Another important speaker at these meetings of the Atlanta Church Normal school is the Rev. W. A. Jonnard, who is also field worker for religious education of the Episcopal church, in the south. Mr. Jonnard has just completed a seric of lectures at the Georgia Sunday school conventions held in Athens and Rome.

The normal school will meet on Monday evening at St. Luke's church on Peachtree street, and on Tuesday evening in Egleston hall, corner of West Peachtree and North avenue.

For Better Highways

Invitations were mailed from the Atlanta Convention burcau Saturday on hundreds of people in all sections of the state urging them to attend the ninth annual convention of the ninth annual convention of Georgia, which opens a two-day session Fhursday, at the Rylander theater, in Americus.

The object of the convention is to discuss plans to secure establishment when the south. Mr. Jonnard has just completed a seric of lectures at the Rylander these will speak are J. E. Poole, mayor of Americus; Governor-elect Walker, B. E. Mann, of Brunswick, and J. A. LePrince, senior sanitary engineer of the United States public health service, Washington, D. C. Mr. LePrince will talk on "Malaria, Drain-level" and J. A. LePrince will talk on "Malaria, Drain-level" and J. A. LePrince will talk on "Malaria, Drain-level" and J. A. LePrince will talk on "Malaria, Drain-level" and J. A. LePrince will talk on "Malaria, Drain-level" and J. A. LePrince will talk on "Malaria, Drain-level" and J. A. LePrince will talk on "Malaria, Drain-level" and J. A. LePrince will talk on "Malaria, Drain-level" and J. A. LePrince will talk on "Malaria, Drain-level" and

TO GIVE CONCERT FOR CHURCH FUND

Georgia Hotel Men To Meet on Friday

The annual summer convention of the Georgia Hotel Men's association will open Friday for two days on the roof garden of the Ansley hotel. More than 100 hotel men, from all sections of the state, are expected to attend, and elaborate plans for their entertainment are being made by the entertainment committee.

tainment are being made by the entertainment committee.
Officers of the association are L. E. Hackett, of Rome, president; A. B. Moody, of Atlanta, first vice president; L. M. Rossignol, of Macon, second vice president; F. C. Omberg, of Vidalia, third vice president, and Fred Houser, of Atlanta, secretary and treasurer. the treasurer.

JITNEY MEETING Association Session at Labor

Temple Monday. Atlanta Jitney Bus association will

Atlanta Jitney Bus association will hold a membership meeting at 8:30 o'clock Monday night at Labor temple, room No. 1, it was announced by S. F. Schlesinger, president, Saturday.

Certain phases of the new bonding law, and other important questions the jitney bus operators are facing, will be discussed and in all probability definite and immediate action will be taken to formulate some plans for the permanent continuance of jitney bus transportation in Atlanta, it was indicated. Private matters of importance to the association will also be taken up.

1. The Sign of the Season, Wesley avenue.

2. Tambourine Drill, South Atlanta.

3. Folk Dances. Dimmock.

4. Parasol Drill, Carrie Steele, Bailor school.

5. The Spirit of Spring, Roach Street, Gray Street.

6. A Spring Revelrie, E. P. Johnson.

7. Swing Song and Dance, Ashby street, Mitchell street, Mitchell street, Storrs school.

8. Drill. W. H. Crogman.

9. Bumble B. Polka, Houston street, Storrs school.

10. A Dream of Hawail, Yonge street.

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Est. 31 yrs.

The first rehearsal of the thousand-voice choir for the big barbecue of Central Bapist church will be held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the church. Whitehall and Cooper streets, and all the singers of Atlanta, whether or not they are members of church organizations, are invited to attend and take part in the choir work.

Professor Charlie Tillman, song leader and hymn writer, will conduct the choir. The barbecue, to be given on June 13 at Lakewood park, is expected to draw many thousands of Atlantans. The proceeds will be devoted to paying off the church debt.

The population of Ireland has dropped from 8,000,000 to 4,500,000 in seventy-five years.

BRLAN ALL KLUUKUS

Shipments of cars from the factory of the Cadillac Motor Car company during April were more than 25 per cent greater than the best previous month the company has experienced. Deliveries of cars to owners throughout the country also eclipsed all previous monthly records, according to a statement by Lynn McNaughton, vice president and general sales manager.

"It was only on account of recent further increases in production that we were able to fill orders of distributors and dealers," states Mr. Mc-

tors and dealers," states Mr. Mc-Naughton. "Our shipping department. has been taxed as never before, and overtime work has been a necessity In Annual Session in getting out the big daily trainloads

Colored Schools Plan Big Music Festival At Auditorium Monday

A music restival will be given by the colored children of the public schools, at the Auditorium-Armory on Monday night, at which all colored schools in the city will be represented, under the directions of the teachers. An attractive program has been pre-pared, as follows:

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0.7 Take right fork. 09. Incline left.

1.4 Turn right on Ponce de Leon. 3.5 Keep left along trolley. 5.1 Take right fork via Decatur (left via Clarkston).

ATLANTA

ATLANTA TO WHITE

SULPHUR SPRINGS.

TO GO VIA CLARKSTON.

5.1 Take left fork.5.6 Cross spur track.

5.9 Cross R. R. and trolley and turn left.

7.1 Decatur, depot on left. 8.6 Ingleside, turn left with pave

8.6 Ingleside, turn left with pavement.
9.6 Cross R. R. at Scottdale.
11.7 Clarkston, straight. 10 mile speed limit.
13.1 Turn left off pavement.
13.3 Bridge.
15.7 Tucker. cross R. R.
15.9 Turn right. Reset odometer at 14.5 and follow main log.

6.8 Decatur, Ga. Courthouse 6.9 Turn left onto Church street, keep straight at all cross and in-

tersecting roads.

9.4 Bridge. 13.9 Cross R. R. 14.5 Tucker, Ga. (road right from Clarkston).

27.6 R. R. bridge. 30.4 Lawrenceville. Ga., at far corner of court house turn left. 30.8 Cross R. R. at depot. 32.8 Take left fork.

40.8 Bridge. 42.0 Pavement. 42.8 End of road, turn right. 43.1 Buford, Ga.

58.4 Danger: R. R. bridge.

38.0 Bridge at mill.

43.6 Spur track. 44.1 End pavement. 50.4 Flowery Branch, Ga.

60.8 Begin pavement, follow car line. 61.6 Turn right at depot. 61.8 Gainesville, Ga., straight through. 61.9 End pavement.

62.2 Cross road.
63.7 Take right fork and cross R. R.
63.9 Cross R. R.
66.2 Take left fork.
67.1 Brid e.
67.8 White Sulpher Springs. WHITE SULPHUR

TO ATLANTA.

00.0 Start opposite hotel on left.
00.2 Bridge.
3.8 Railroad.
4.0 R. R. spur.
5.8 Gainesville, Ga. Begin pavement. Straight.
6.1 End of street, at depot. Turn left and follow car line.
6.9 End navement.

End pavement.
Take left fork.
Danger: R. R. bridge.
Take right fork.

6.9 End pavement.
7.1 Take left fork.
9.1 Danger: R. R. bridge.
12.1 Take right fork.
17.3 Flowery Branch.
23.7 Begin pavement.
24.1 Cross spur track.
24.2 Turn left short block. then right. Straight. Cross R. R. spur.
24.7 Buford. Ga.
24.9 Turn left, on pavement.
25.7 End pavement.
36.9 Cross R. R. at depot.
37.3 Lawrenceville, Ga., at far corner of courthouse, turn right.
40.1 R. R. bridge, straight ahead at all intersections.

53.2 Tucker, Ga. Straight ahead (left via Clarkston).

00.0 Start north on Fo with street RETURN VIA CLARKSTON. 0.4 Incline left at Howard theater.

WHITE SULPHUR

White Sulphur Springs

SUWANEE

ONORCROSS

DORAVILLE

CLARKSTON

DULUTH

LAWRENCEVILLE

GAINESVILLE

FLOWERY OBRANCH

BUFORD

53.2 Turn left.
53.4 Cross R. R. at de.ot.
55.8 Bridge.
56.0 End of road, turn right en pavement.
57.4 Clarkston. 10 mile limit.
59.5 Scottdale, cross R. R.
60.5 Ingleside. Turn right.
62.0 Decatur, depot right.
63.2 Turn right. Cross R. R. and

trolley.

63.5 R. R. spur.

64.0 Incline left onto Ponce de Leon avenue. Reset odometer at 62.6 and following main log.

53.8 Cross R. R. 53.8 Cross R. R.
58.7 Bridge.
60.8 At car line turn right. Pass courthouse on left, bear left at all forks, to:
62.6 (Reverse fork on left is junction of Clarkston route). Keep straight ahead. Cross and follow troller ahead.

straight ahead. Cross and follow trolley ahead.

66.3 End of street, turn left onto Peachtree.

66.8 Take right fork.

67.3 Take right fork onto Forsyth St.

67.8 Constitution building on left.

United States Owns Over Eighty Percent World's Automobiles

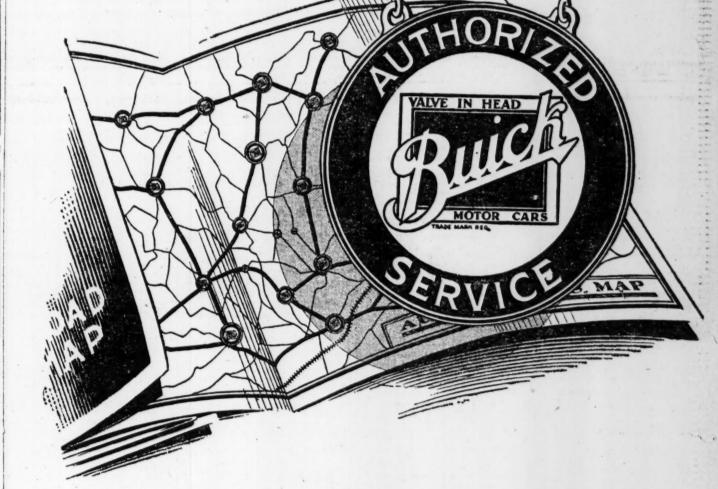
According to recent figures, bearing on automobile registration statistics. issued by the B. F. Goodrich Rubber company, the combined automobile market of the world, exclusive of the United States and Canada, will hardly equal that presented by New York

state alone. The total number of passenger cars 43.5 Turn left short block, then right. in all parts of the world outside of the North American continent approximate 1,300,000. The United States shows by its 1922 registration that there are nearly 11,000,000 passenger cars in operation. Canada's registration shows approximately 400,000 pas-

senger cars. Of the total passenger automobiles in use all over the world during 1922 ninety 90 cent of them were owned and driven by Americans. Registration of motor trucks shows a grand total for the world of 2,000,000, and 1,500,000 were in the United States. On the other hand motorcycle statistics show that the United States does not accord the two-wheel vehicle the same popularity in proportion to its population as do other countries. Out of 900,000 motorcycles registered throughout the world scarcely 22 per cent are owned in the United States. This indicates that the price factor bears considerable influence on the sale of the four-wheeled type of vehicles in foreign countries. The motorcycle comes more with in the range of the average individual's purchasing power in such countries as tion of motor trucks shows a grand

chasing power in such countries as the United Kingdom, Belgium, France, Germany, the Netherlands, Italy and Denmark.

The development of large scale automobile production in the United States should be credited in no small part to the genius of American manufacturers in this line, but that genius would have availed little if Americans had not had money to buy automobiles.



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THE CONSTITUTION'S REAL ESTATE REVIEW

CONDUCTED IN THE INTEREST OF THE DEVELOPMENT OF ATLANTA AND THE SOUTH

lanta to Attend National of approximately 20,000, will be rep-Real Estate Convention in Ohio City.

For the purpose of attending one of the most important conventions

the latter part of the coming week.

Among the Atlanta real estate men, many of whom will be accompanied by their wives, who will attend the convention will be 'be following:

George M. Brown, president of the Atlanta Real Estate board, and Mrs. Brown; W. R. Sheppard, chairman of the convention committee, of the Atlanta Real Estate board, and Mrs. She pard; Mr. and Mrs. William P. Walthall, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Wight, Mr. and Mrs. Harry House, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin D. Watkins, Ben R. Padgett, Frank Adair, Perrest Adair, Jr., Hunter Perry, Ed M. Chapman, Jr., Albert S. Adams, G. M. Stout, Dana C. Belser, Brooks Mell, W. H. S. Hamilton, R. W. Evans, John J. Thompson, Henry Robinson, George A. Campbell, Morgan Wynne, W. A. Keenan, Joseph W. Hill, M. H. Leibman, all of whom are members of the convention club, and are expected to attend in a body.

Many Georgia Realtors.

gates are: Athens, Columbus, Brunswick, Savannah, Augusta, Macon, and others.

President H. Clay Murphey, of the Georgia Association of Real Estate boards, who is one of the best known realtors in the south, will be a notable member of the big delegation going to Cleveland from Georgia. The party will go on special cars, reservations having been made for the large party in advance, it has been stated.

Important Matters.

National experience in state and municipal questions of importance to real estate development, fullest utilization of modern uncing possibilities to meet the present business acceleration in real estate, and methods of systematic upbuilding of a real estate business from the one-man office to the highly departmentalized organization, will be discussed by national leaders in industrial and residential development at the sixteenth annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards to meet in Cleveland June 27-30.

The meeting, expected to be one of the largest gatherings of business mento be held in America this year, will being together approximately 6,000 men interested in every phase of real estate activity. Local boards in 475

Muchant H. Clay Murphey, of the Hestate Boards in grain law authorizing building and loan associations to loan money on second mortgages.

Big Realty Deal

Made for Historic

Savannah Parcel

Savannah, Ga., May 19.—What is believed to be a record negotiation is to be finally concluded the next week in the 20-year lease for nearly half a total believed to be a record negotiation is to be finally concluded the next week in the 20-year lease for mearly half a total believed to be a record negotiation is to be finally concluded the next week in the 20-year lease for mearly half a total believed to be a record negotiation is to be finally concluded the next week in the 20-year lease for mearly half a total believed to be a record negotiation is to be finally concluded the next week in the 20-year lease for mearly half a total believed to be a record negoti

Mysterious Gland Governs Your Weight

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the perfection of a remarkable formula. H. C. Traist, the wellknown chemist. This formula contains elements which tend to correct the defictencies of endocrene splands now neld to be responsible for fatness.

Many users of the treatment responsible approximately appro

Big Delegation From At- cities of the United States and Can-

resented.

Little Conventions.

Aims of the seven "little conventions" into which the general session will be resolved every afternoon for detailed consideration f problems of specialized business interest will be:

To stimulate industrial development in cities through forward-looking provisions in fearuring forces.

of the most important conventions that has been held by the National Association of Real Estate Boards, which is to be held June 27-30, in Cleveland, Ohio, a large number of Atlantz Realtors will leave this city the latter part of the coming week.

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Many Georgia Realtors.

Not only will Atlanta make an excellent showing at the big national meet of realtors, but the state of Georgia will have rep sentatives from many of its most important bowns and cities at Cleveland.

Notable among those attending, who are not members of the Atlanta realty board, will be Ben Massell, who is one of the most important builders and real estate operators in the city, and who will attend the national convention with the Atlanta delegation.

A prominent out-of-town member of the Atlanta Party to Cleveland, will be R. W. Parker, of Madison.

Go With Local Party.

Information has been received by Miss Mary Bradford, secretary of the Atlanta Real Estate board, to the effect that many prominent relators from several Georgia cities will meet the Atlanta party here and proceed with them to Cleveland, via Cincinnati, where the realtors of the Ohio metropolis will entertain them before going on to the convention city. Among these cities to be sending delegates are: Athens, Columbus, Brunswick, Savannah, Augusta, Macon, and others.

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company being now engaged in con-structing a huge new store for its business on Broughton street.

ATLANTIC COAST LINE TO REPAIR BIG SHOPS

Waycross, Ga., Lay 19.—The At-antic Coast Line Railroad company as preparing to spend \$115,000 in en-arging its coach repair shop here, ac-cording to an announcement made today by J. A. Wall, superintendent of the Wayeross division. This expenditure will be in addition

to the large amount recently appropriated for improvements in this di-vision and announced some time ago. The enlargement of the coach repair shop, and additions thereto, will mean that the output of the shop will be materially increased and that the present force employed will likewise be increased.

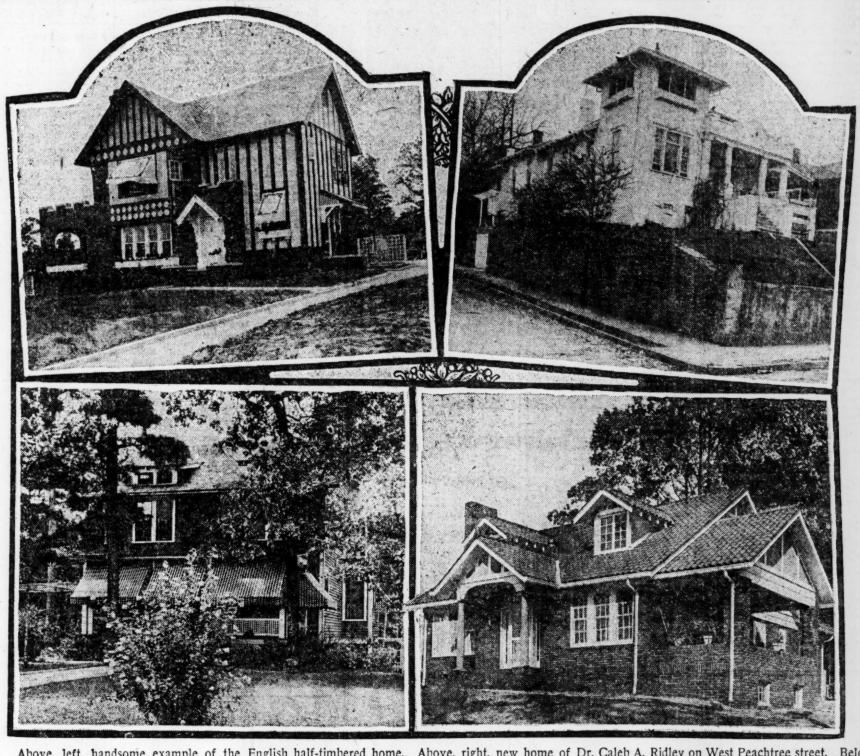
SAVANNAH WILL HAVE FINE FISHING CLUB

Savannah, Ga., May 18 .- (Special.) thousand acres of splendidly located land on the Ogeechee entirely surrounding Kicklighter Lake, for a term of fifteen years, for the use of the Savannah Anglers club. The hunters will likely join the fishermen in the project, which includes the building of a fine club house on the property and improving the place for the purposes for which it is to be acquired.

A meeting Monday evening will arrange the final details of the plan.

Savannah, Ga., May 19.-Resolu ons favoring the establishment of a state department to devote its attenstate department to devote its attention to the conservation of the remaining timber lands in Georgia have been passed by the Savannah Board of Trade, and George J. Baldwin, president of the organization, has been authorized to appoint a committee of three to represent the board of trade at a conference to be held in Macon May 29.

'Realtor Special' Will Carry Beautiful Types of New Atlanta Modern Residences Now in Progress



Above, left, handsome example of the English half-timbered home. Above, right, new home of Dr. Caleb A. Ridley on West Peachtree street. Below. left, beautiful home and landscape garden on Oxford Road. Below, right, new type of brick bungalow on Orme Circle. Atlanta has many of the above types of homes, giving this city the right to the claim of being a city of "lovely homes."

King Auction Co. Open Real Estate

Tennessee Concern Enters Atlanta Realty Circles; Has Splendid Record.

out to the effect that J. P. King the leaders hope to put across. Auction company, of Tullahoma, Auction company, of Tullahoma, houses are needed to accommodate employees in the Waycross railroad yards and shops. Four hundred and nessee, will immediately open offices

in Atlanta. Coming with the above announce ment was the information that this big realty concern, with an enormous list of contracts already in hand, will get actively into the game in this city, entering the field aggressively and bidding for new business in all sections of the state.

Just where the office of the new auctioneering concern will be located has not been definitely stated, but it is expected that announcements of this and other details regarding the new enterprise will be given out during the next few days.

J. P. King, President.

J. Polk King, who is known as one of the most progressive and widely experienced men of the south, heads the new concern as president. This home is in the Tennessee city, named above, but it is understood that he will spend much of his time in his Atlanta of tice.

Hubert H. Pierce, a native of Goor.

During the next week a trade will be closed for a tract of more than a company. Mr. Pierce, it is expected, thousand acres of splendidly located will also spend much of his time in tal, each stockholder now holding one this city, notwithstanding that inter-

Allen Springs plantation, Ft.
Payne, Ala.; Shahan estate, Gadsden, Ala.; Sarah H. Kyle estate,
Gadsden, Ala.; Stachelburger estate,
Chattanooga, Tenn.; P. H. Winton
Estate, Viola, Tenn.; Hugh Ledford
estate, Tullahoma, Tenn.; Noble Estate, Anniston, Ala.; J. E. Stone esstate, Talladega, Ala.; J. R. Blackman estate, Cleveland, Tenn.; McRamsey estate, Viola, Tenn.
Sales to Be Made.
McStowers estate, Atallah, Ala.; Largest Sales.

WAYCROSS PLANS TO MEET PROBLEM OF ACUTE HOUSING

Waycross, Ga., May 18 .- (Spe-Business Here cial.)—A move is being started in Waycross for the construction of a umber of houses to meet the housing problem which the city finds itself facing. The matter was discussed at a recent meeting of the Kiwanis club and a number of citizens of the city are beginning to fall in line for the construction program

The records show that at least 560 forty-five men are shown to be en

Bibb Cotton Mills Increase Capital To \$10,000,000

A big Georgia development, as reported in the current issue of The Manufacturers' Record, is that of the Bibb Manufacturing company, of Macon, which has recently increased its capital stock from \$7,500,000 to \$510,000,000, with the privilege of a further increase to \$25,000,000.

Hubert H. Pierce, a native of Georgia, and a man who is well known to many citizens of the State, is general manager of the J. P. King Auction company. Mr. Pierce, it is expected, will also spend much of his expected, share, will receive three shares of the stock to be issued under the capital increase recently authorized.

PLAINS CITY PLANS NEW TOURIST HOTEL

Columbus, Ga., May 12.—(Special.) A meeting Monday evening will arrange the final details of the plan.

WANT CONSERVATION

OF STATE'S TIMBER

More than \$5.000,000, that have been put over by the J. P. King Auction T. W. Britton, of Phenix City, now offers a tract of land of 43 acres for the site of a proposed tourist hotel. The land is in Lee county, Alabama, following deals indicate its importance as a real estate clearing house:

Place the final details of the plan.

Tolumbus, Ga., May 12.—(Special.)

T. W. Britton, of Phenix City, now offers a tract of land of 43 acres for the site of a proposed tourist hotel. The land is in Lee county, Alabama, on the Dixie Overland highway. A place for a large swimming pool is on the road side. on the road side.

Mr. Britton offered to put up \$3,-000 in cash to be used in building a good road to the site and asserted that he was assured that the cities of Phenix City and Girard and also Lee county would maintain the highway.

House Built in 1859.

state, Talladega, Ala.; J. R. Blackman estate, Cleveland, Tenn.; Mcaral health. The president of the organization, has been authorized to appoint a committee of three to represent the board of trade at a conference to be held in Macon month, and soon ionable sinderness. Expect to have my month, and soon ionable sinderness expect to have my content down down the serious for the considering the first portions bring that fash month, and soon ionable sinderness. Expect to have my content to the conference to be held in Macon May 20.

This action is in line with that of Governor Hardwick recently when he conference to consider the serious situation which confronts the nature is done the new residence. The building for the evenitive in every way and meets with high estate. Asialah, Ala.; City Land company, subdivision, Anniston, Ala.; Ashley estate feather a new residentic structure in every way and meets with high estate.

New Methodist Church.

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Douglasville, Ga. May 18.—

Douglasville is to have a new money, but just your mane and address to lit. C. Haist. Should be an early date. Funds have been subscribed by cutting off the gas colored in with a sharp spar of water. Artesian wells draw their name and address to lit. C. Haist. Should have been subscribed by cutting off the gas colored in with a sharp spar of water. Artesian wells draw their name from a well in Artois, France, from the forest at the time built in the present building in receiving density and the proton bunga own was purchased by Dr. J. B. Smith in 1860. Who resides the name have specially an analysis of the serious of the eventing from the forest and in the present building in receiving density and the proton bunga own was purchased by Dr. J. B. Smith in 1860. Who resided the farm, but an analysis of the fact of the feet of the fact

Real Estate Men Plan Excursion To Lake Resorts

land convention is shown by itinera-ries already well shaped for combin-ing vacation luxury and professional profit on the way to the meeting of the national association. Reservations already made for "realtor specials" indicate that from the east and the west, the middle states and the south the convention volume is going to be in gratifying proportion to the convention program plans.

to the convention program plans. The "presidential special" which will bring President L. F. Eppich, of Denver, and the 125 realtors from his home section who expect to accompany him, will be joined by spe-cial cars carrying the delegates from the Pacific coast, the Rocky mountain region and from Kansas and

board, which announces that it pects to send the largest delegation in its history, is planning a tour of the Great Lakes following the con-vention. Pittsburg will also follow this plan. Between 200 and 300 dele-gates are expected to make the trip on the Pennsylvania special

on the Pennsylvania special.

The Chicago real estate board, accompanied by boards from neighboring middle western cities, who have been invited to accompany them, will cruise to the convention on the steam-ship North American, the largest boat on the lakes, chartered for the trip. The boat will be used as a hotel during the convention. Golfing stop-overs are planned at lake resorts, with wireless operators available. stop-overs are planned at lake resorts, with wireless operators available to keep the vacationists within touch of affairs. The Minneapolis board has voted to make the lake passage their official convention route.

Buffalo Board.

The one hundred realtors expected to represent the Buffalo real estate board will go to Cleveland via Lake Erie. The Buffalo board invites boards from farther east to share the special brand of moonshine on which

CHARLES H. BLACK, GEORGIA PEACH TO ATLANTABANKER, BOOST STATE AT MAKES TIMBER DEAL REALTORS' MEET

Americus, Ga., May 19-(Special.)

several years ago as an investment, and it is stated he plans to develop a number of fine farms upon the property as rapidly as the land is

THOMASVILLE BUILDS ATTRACTIVE HOUSES

Thomasville, Ga., May 19 .- (Spe cial.)—All indications point to a year of much building in Thomasville many citizens having let contract with some already about completed. Last year there was more building here than at any time since the war, but this year promises to go it one better in the way of putting up new

residences.

While the bungalow type of resi dence will be a popular favorite there will be others of more pretentious style but all will be of the sort to add to the attractive appearance of So far as reported there does not

seem to be any great scarcity of labor such as would affect more building and the contractors seem able to ge what labor they need, both white and

CAMP FIRE GIRLS SEEK \$3,500 TO BUILD HOME

Albany, Ga., May 19.—Efforts are being made by the Camp Fire Girls here to raise \$3,500 for the construction of a home on an acre lot which they own on the Blue Springs road. This is the first campaign to be con-ducted here by the Girl Scouts, al-though a number of things have been done for the Boy Scouts within the

PHENIX CITY PLANS FOR COLUMBUS, GA.

Columbus, Ga., May 18.—A \$500,-000 tourist hotel has been proposed for Columbus and the proposition has been endorsed by a large number of the prominent citizens of the city. The proposal has already been backed by the chamber of commerce and that organization is expected to be active in the work of carrying out the plans. Several sites have been offered as a possible location for the building.

New Dormitory. Young Harris, Ga., May 18 .- Work

Young Harris, Ga., May 18.—Work on the new boys' dormitory at Young liarris college is progressing rapidly. The dormitory is being constructed at the institution by Colonel W. L. Peel, of Atlanta, in memory of his son, William Lawson, Jr., who lost his life during the world war. The new dormitory will accommodate approximately 100 pupils.

The Ananias Club—"No," admitted the medium, "we don't actually raise any spirits, but we do raise a lot of money, and that, of course, raises our spirits."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

In Georgia Towns

Enterprises Reported in Current Manufacturers' Record Indicate Prosperity.

Among the new industries and en-Among the new industries and enterprises reported to be in progress in Georgia by a recent issue of the Manufacturers' Record are: A large branch ice cream factory, to be erected at Waycross by the Kinnett Odum company, J. D. Kinnett, president.

A motor car garage to be built at Athens, at a cost of \$\$5,000 by the Everett Brothers company, incorporated. The imporporators are Harry W Thomas and R. and John E. Everett.

erett.

A woodworking plant at Athens, by the R. L. Moss Woodworking company.

The capital stock is to be \$200,000 and the incorporators of this big enterprise are R. L. Moss and E. J. Bondurant.

Among other new buildings announced for Georgia are:

A million-dollar hospital for Thomasville, which will be erected by John F. Archbold. This splendid biulding will be erected as the John F. Archbold Memorial hospital, and will stand at Gordon avenue and Redden street. It will be fireproof and of modern construction in every particular. There will be 80 beds.

At Columbus there is to be erected a half-million-dollar hotel, which is to be built by local interests, T. A. Williams, chairman of the Columbus Chamber of Commerce, is conrected with the promotion of the enterprise.

terprise.
Schools to be erected at once in Chamblee, a two-story school building to cost \$20,000. This building, which is to be of the modern sort,

will have an auditorium and other school appointments, and will be erected of brick veneer.

At Athens the board of education has authorized the erection of a \$30,000 graded school building.

East Point, as recently announced in The Constitution Real Estate Review, has authorized the erection of a \$75,000 school building.

A report in detail is given of the proposed improvements that are to be made upon the bank building of the Lowry Bank and Trust Company of Georgia building in Atlanta, which are to cost \$30,000. The architects for this big job are Morgan and Dillon, while the contract has been awarded to the Flagler Construction company, who have the general contract for the work, while the following concerns have the sub-contracts: Heating, Brumbelow Heating company; electrical work, Sam Doneison; Sanitary Plumbing company has the plumbing work.

company; electrical work, Sam Don-eison; Sanitary Plumbing company has the plumbing work.

This bank improvement will result in the erection of one of the most splendid banking houses in the south, it is stated, and it is believed that the work will go forward at once.

100 Homes Wanted By A. C. L. Railroad For Shop Employees

Waycross, Ga., May 19—(Special.) At a conference held here Friday afternoon between representatives of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad company and a committee of citizens, the officials of the company notified the citizens of Waycross that if 100 houses could be provided 100 additional skilled workmen would be added to the force now employed in the Columbus, Ga., May 18 .- (Special.)

Americus, Ga., May 19—(Special.)
Timber rights on 3,000 acres of land in Webster county, just across the Sumter county line, 20 miles west of Americus, were purchased Tuesday by the Smith-Burgin Lumber company from Charles Black, of Atlanta, for \$\frac{100}{3}\$ Cleveland Convention

—Delegates on Tours.

How the Great Lakes summer playground, with its opportunity for relaxation between blue waves and bluer sky is pulling realtors to swerve out of a straight business orbit on their way to the coming Cleveral pland convention is shown by itineral statement of the Atlanta and it is stated he plans to develop an advertising scheme.

Americus, Ga., May 19—(Special.)
Timber rights on 3,000 acres of land in Webster county, just across the At the regular bi-monthly meeting of the toral board of realtors, a committee of citizens of Waycress that if 100 additional skilled workmen would be added to the force now employed in the Flournoy, Jr., to handle the Columbus of the company notified the clumbus, and Josiah Flournoy, Jr., to handle the Columbus of the company and a committee of citizens of Waycress that if 100 additional skilled workmen would be added to the force now employed in the Flournoy, Jr., to handle the Columbus of the advertising exhibit to be held at Cleveland, Ohio.

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It is expected that a number of local realtors will attend the convention which will no doubt be of great interest, as well as instructive, to the

> \$75 SUITS \$58 All This Week P. Talbot Co. 2½ Auburn Avenue



interest, as well as instructive, to the dealers in real estate. A complete list of those who will attend the convention has not been given out yet. Albert Woolfolk, who has been very active in real estate deals here for some time, was elected a member of the local real estate board.

A German barber, fined for beating

one if his customers, with whom he had a heated argument, offered to pay

in shaves. The court and the aggrieved customer accepted the offer.

Children Cry for

Hetchers

A pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants from one month old to Children of all ages.

MOTHER! Fletcher's Castoria contains no narcotics. It has been in use for more than 30 years to safely relieve

> Constipation Flatulency

Wind Colic To Sweeten Stomach Regulate Bowels

Diarrhoea Aids in the assimilation of Food, promoting Cheerfulness, Rest, and

Natural Sleep without Opiates

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chartfletchere.

Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it

Rea! Estate Reviews

Seen From the Auction Block BY THE AUCTIONEER

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After an illness of five or six weeks, James L. Logan, one of the oldest and most prominent realty dealers in Atlanta, returned to his office during the past week to take up his regular duties. Mr. Logan has been coming down to his desk for a few moments each day for several days, but he is now able to take up his work regularly. Many congratulations and cordial greetings of welcome have been extended to the popular realtor by his friends and clients, upon his recovery

R. Mek. PARDEE LEAVES FOR TOUR OF INSPECTION

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KISER CONGRATULATED ON GROWING SUCCESS OF PARK CAMPAIGN

Congratulations are being offered almost daily to M. C. Kiser, original constitutions and rot of the plan of making a making success of the movement to have the city purchase this splendid tract to be used as a big playground for Atlanta people. "The force the Central Park proposition seems to be eathering each day," said Mr. Kiser, "is very gratifying to me, of course, because I am anxious to see this splendid proposition of the city purchase this splendid tract to be used as a big playground for Atlanta people. "The force the Central Park proposition seems to be added as a big playground for Atlanta people. "The force the Central Park proposition seems to be added as a big playground for Atlanta people. "The force the Central Park proposition seems to be a seen as a big playground for Atlanta people. "The force the Central Park proposition seems to be a seen as a big playground for Atlanta people. "The force the Central Park proposition seems to be a seen as a big playground for Atlanta people. "The force the Central Park proposition seems to be a seen as a big playground for Atlanta people. "The force the city purchase this splendid tract to be used as a big playground for Atlanta people. "The force the city purchase this splendid tract to be used as a big playground for Atlanta people." The force the city

R. McK. PARDEE LEAVES FOR TOUR OF INSPECTION

Going east for the purpose of visiting the various factories and enterprises that he represents in the building material lines in Atlanta, R. McK. Pardee, of this city, is now on an extended tour of various big cities. Mr. Pardee, who is an active member of the Atlanta building exchange, is reported by the Exchange Bulletin, to have undertaken the tour for the purpose of inspecting factories, determining their methods of manufacturing, examining the materials and products they put out and studying the business processes of the big in the business processes of the big in the state of the purpose of inspecting factories, determining their methods of manufacturing, examining the materials and products they put out and studying the past week that James A. Hollomon, turing, examining the materials and products they put out and studying the business processes of the big institutions that he represents in the southern territory.

HOME.

Announcement was made during the past week that James A. Hollomon, editorial writer and special columnist for The Constitution, has purchased the beautiful home of the late Judge

imposed volumes of traffic that is imposed upon them.

The county commissioners will be requested to open and pave East Harris, from Peachtree to Fort street; Highland avenue, from Fort to North Boulevard; East North avenue, from Peachtree to Myrtle street. The improvement of these streets it is claimed will afford now the street and Euclid avenue, the Atlanta streets, it is claimed, will afford new outlets to the stream of northside traffic that comes toward the center of the city, and will greatly relieve ning commission is author of

WORK PROGRESSES RAPIDLY ON THE L. F. M. WHITE-HALL STORES

Creating perhaps the largest show windows in the city, if not in the south, the builders working on the improved L. F. M. store on the Whitchell street include 100d and produce und very best possible conditions.

ELKS' HOME GETS THOR BATH. improved L. F. M. store on the Whitehall street viaduct, are bringing the job to a rapid completion. This building, the property of John W. Grant, which was almost completely destroyed by fire several months ago, is being rebuilt by Mr. Grant in a most splendid style. The new store will extend entirely through the big block, from Whitehall street to Broad, giving entrances. hall street to Broad, giving entrances on both these important thorough-fares, which will make it one of the most valuable business sites in the which will make it one of the last spiring. The interior of the valuable business sites in the The enormous show windows, by a generous coat of paint. eccupying more space, perhaps, than my such widows in the southern states, are being arranged in such manner as to add greatly to the value

It is also understood that the Kress stores, which will be in this same block of improved buildings, will be of the most beautiful and possible.

"What do you think this is, a move will be of the most beautiful and possible." same block of improved buildings, will be of the most beautiful and modern style. The Kress store will not only have the Whitehall and Broad street entrances, as will the L. F. M. store, but will have in addition to its large space, on the ground floor, a large basement almost the entire area of the building.

Atlanta's leading architects and building engineers. The letting date on this job will be announced later.

NEW DECATUR SCHOOL PLANS

LOGAN TO EXPAND BUSINESS:

Announcing his plans for expand-ing the proportions of his old and

had much experience in other lines matter of wages and working conditions. He is known to a large number of Atlanta people, and it is their employers.

Heading the S. B. Turman delegations among the building trades and their employers.

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KISER CONGRATULATED ON GROWING SUCCESS OF PARK CAMPAIGN

CITY PLANING BOARD FAVORS

NEW STREETS

Announcement was made during the past week of an effort that is being made, on the part of the city planning commission, to secure the aid of the county in the opening and paving of several streets on the north side, with a view to providing new routes for traffic and relieving some of the streets that are unequal to the present volumes of traffic that is imposed upon them.

The county commissioners will be

West End. The new west side house other professional men, whose of auctioneer of Atlanta dirt, conducted of the city, and will greatly relieve is located on Gordon, between Lee and the greent situation, as regards the greent stration. John A. White, president of the Ecuns, and is to be in a beautiful new building recently completed. The martine for them to live in the city, yet in districts removed from the business center."

A sale of the tract of ground beginning at Edgewood avenue and running north on Pryor street 180 feet. This property was subdivided and sold is located on Gordon, between Lee and Evans, and is to be in a beautiful new building recently completed. The market or food emporiums under one roof, something like the arcade idea for general goods, and it is expected to prove popular at once in Atlanta's most done roof, something like the arcade idea for general goods, and it is expected to prove popular at once in Atlanta's maket system is said to be equipped with every device and improvement of a modern nature to care for and distribute food and produce under the very best possible conditions.

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ELKS' HOME GETS THOROUGH

BATH.

Preparatory to the big convention that is to be held in the city in July a bath, with soap and water, has been given the exterior of the handsome Elks' home at 40 East Ellis street. The appearance of this building since BY HAROLD LAMB

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ATLANTA'S SKY LINE CHANGES

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ATLANTA'S SKY LINE CHANGES

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of the photographer must be admitted to be about correct, for there are now in progress more than a dozen building that will go higher than the first Atlanta sky-scraper did about thirty years ago. Among these are the Explange for the examination and inspection of contractors who are to bid upon this fine job. The architect for the market structure is A. Ten Eyek Brown, one of Atlanta's leading architects and street, with twelve stories; the Glenn-building, with ten stories, on Marietta-street; the M. Rich & Bros. company department store building, on Broad street, and many others, all of which change the sky line of Atlanta daily, almost, as they rise toward the heav-

RECORD BUILDING YEAR PREDICTED FOR 1923.

With perhaps more building of all kinds in progress than ever before in the history of Atlanta, building experts and statisticians are free in their predictions that Atlanta's building greatly exceed those of any year since Sherman razed the Gate City of the South to the ground. Never before, perhaps, have as many mechanics, including all of the building trades, been actively at work erecting various kinds of structures as are now employed on the big and little jobs in Atlanta. There are hundreds of structures, from the \$6,000,000 Biltmore hotel to small garages, giving practivally every craft in the building trades work, and wages here are said to be in keeping with other cities. Demands for more pay, however, are being made by various crafts and developments are expected within the coming week with reference to the matter of wages and working conditions among the building trades and their employers.

He found Bassalor Danek which he was conducted by the impatient Garluk. The Gur-Khan was seated on a silk carpet beside an old which he was conducted by the impatient Garluk. The Gur-Khan was seated on a silk carpet beside an old man with a face like a satyr, whom Gray gressed to be Timur. They looked up silently at his approach. The tumani withdrew.

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believed that his success in the realty field will be immediate and permanent. E. C. Latta, another new map in the sales division of the Logan agency, is also said to be well equipped for the service he expects to give this company as salesman. Mr. Latta lived in Atlanta for several years, going from this city to Florin the big Atlan'a delegation to the Cleveland convention of the national association of real estate boards. William P. Walthall, one of the leading salesmen of the Adair Realty and Trust company, will probably be looked upon as the leader of the "fine bunch of fellows" representing Atlanta and the Adair firm Others and the Adair firm Others

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Central Business Block Today Auctioned Half Century Ago As Outlying Residential Property



Corner of Edgewood avenue and North Pryor street, which sold for about \$4,000 less than a half century ago could not be purchased today, it has been stated by prominent realty men, for \$4,000 a front foot. This property, the site of Atlana's first skyscraper, (The Equitable) is looked upon as one of the most valuable of downtown lots. In an auction plat, made by the late Colonel G. W Control of Edgewood avenue and North Pryor street, which sold for about \$4,000 less than a half century ago could not be purchased today, it has been stated by prominent realty men, for \$4,000 a front foot. This property, the site of Atlana's first skyscraper, the premises, would find it sufficiently removed from the heart of the city, was commended to professional men, who might want to almost within the very heart of Atlana's basiest central section today.

Highly valuable property, located has basiest central section today.

It was in 1574, just 49 nine years was another professional men, who might want to increase the total prices paid for each of the business of the tract of ground begins in their homes make it converses the first the above of first in their homes make it converses the first the second control of the property such that a fact of the property street the first skyscraper, which so has also of the tract of ground begins of the property street and the first skyscraper and the same districts removed from the above mentioned auction is the splendid block of business buildings at the correct of Atlana and that it street the first skyscraper is the moust sales conducted by Colored and Way and the property street that a manual.

MARCHING SANDS SANDS SANDS BY HAROLD LAMB

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RIA SYSTEM.

After opening houses on Peachtree street and Euclid avenue, the Atlanta Marketeria is preparing also to open one of its new places of business in

Gray had little time to think. The thought of what he was to do had tome to him. And he acted on it instantly.

Swinging his weapon over his head he leaped at Gela. The Kha Khan's sword went up to guard the blow. As it did so, the white man dropped his blade and caught the Khan's arm.

It had been done in the space of a second, coolly and recklessly. Gray drew the arm of Gela over his own shoulder, turning as he did so. It was a wrestling trick and it brought the Wusun's weight full on the sword arm.

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moved with the ease of a man poised ed off the hands that sought his on trained muscles.

The three sat in silence until Garhis feet, throwing off the weight of

Will Bassalor Danek protect us?" eyes

faces. He saw the glitter of torches lighted by the tumani. Then they

ing, and Gela's sword dropped to the floor. Both men were now unarmed. Gray had taken the only course that would save his life. Unskilled in use of the sword, he had reduced the fight to even terms. But he felt at once

"We will see the man crushed. Gela will crush him as a bullock beats down a sheep."

"We way and the work of Gariuk, "We will see the man crushed. Gela answered defiantly, and the tumani rushed forward, carrying Gray and Mary with them.

I think he'll treat us well. For one thing, because he's curious about us. In a way, we're his guests. I hope he check-mates Wu, because—to be frank—we're better off in Sungan than with the Buddhists."

Edwards and Sayward, prominent Atlanta architects, have turned over to the Atlanta Builders Exchange the complete plans for the new school building, to be erected at once, in Decatur, one of Atlanta's most progressive neighbor cities.

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Bassalor Danek glanced at him keenly.

"I have not made ready my answer, O Man-From-the-Outside. Wu Fang Chien cried that you had come unbidden to meddle with what does not concern you. The Kha Rakcha is very beautiful, and the light from her face will be an ornament to our shrine. You have said that you came to seek us. But that cannot be, For no word of us has passed the outer guards. Even the wandering Kirghiz that we see at a distance do not know us."

The Buddhists. He saw now how this was. Fate—or what the soldier esteemed luck—had put an instruction instruction in the first hand. For the defense of the girl he must make full use of it.

Gray retraced his steps to the tower and to his own chamber where he would await the decision of the Gur-Khan.

No glimmer of sullight penetrated into the shrine of Bassalor Danek.

The attendant lighted fresh candles and stood potionless. Then he stirred and advanced to the doorway. He uttered a gruff evel amation.

Soldier the tumani, has con-ceived love for you. Bessalor Danek has granted his wish that you may become the wife of his abode and hearth."

Hearing she did not yet understand.

"Gela?"

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Gray had been waiting for a lead He uttered a gruff exclamation.

what is far, as clearly as if it lay in faced him-a lovely picture in the

"Look then." Gray lifted the glasses and focussed them on the guard who stood by the shrine curtain. "With this you can bring the man's face as mine." He handed the glasses to Bassalor Danek, who turned them over curiously in his hand. Obeying Gray's direction, he leveled them on the guard. The man stirred uneasily, evidently believing that some kind of magic was "Touch not the Kha Rakcha, dog." Danek, who turned them over ly in his hand. Obeying Gray's direction, he leveled them on the guard. The man stirred uneasily, evidently believing that some kind of magic was being practiced upon him. Bassalor Danek gave a loud exclamation and the glasses fell to his knees. He peered from them to the man at the curtain and muttered in his beard.

"I saw the face within arm's reach of my own," he cried. "Truly, it is as this man has promised!"

"Nay." Timur objected. "The one by the shrine did not move, for I watched. It may not be."

Nevertheless his hand trembled as he lifted the glasses to his feeble eyes. Gray helped him to focus them. He, lifted the glasses to his feeble eyes. For a while the two Wusun experimented with the binoculars, scrutinization and the same of the white man for me? How can be grayed. "Touch not the Kha Rakcha, dog." he growled. "Soon the woman is to be allied to me by blood." Then to Mary: "It is not fitting, maiden, that even one such as you should come to this place in anger. Cover then the flame of spirit with the ashes of respect."

So she was not minded to respect the dignity of the two aged men, Mary Hastings had been mistress of native servants. She knew how to exact obedience.

"Tell the chieftain." she cried, "to answer when I speak. Am I one to this love and the run of the white man?"

To the Wusun her sudden emotion was a display of the temper that become of the white man?"

Timur rendered the Gur-Khan's reply in Turki.

"The tall warrior has offered his town. Gray pacing the stone floor of his tower room, heard the chant was now the time of the sunset here."

The sure has the sakcha, dog."

Gray had said nothing to her of his love. But she had read in his face this place in anger. Cover then the flame of spirit with the ashes of respect."

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ASAS PHOTOGRAPHER.

"What did the Turki-speaking fellow have to say for himself?"

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"This query was directed at a prominent commercial photographer, whose business forces him to keep as near up-to-date with his pictures as possible.

"What do you think this is, a moving picture studio?" was the inquiry shot back in reply. "Why, man, it would require a movie camera and a man constantly on the job to keep up-to-date photographs of Atlanta's growing sky line."

"Takeha is western Chinese for a manual tea from China in the next caravan."

"We do not remember the faith of our fathers," the old Wusun said sad, "But we have kept the talisman. It is not as strong as the bronze Buddha of W Fang Chien. We will not give tup, although he has asked to buy it. Truly, no man should part with what was precious in the sight of his fathers."

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With the fifty or more tall buildings now standing and the large number in course of construction, the statement of the photographer must be admitted to be about correct, for there are now to be friendly."

Gray told her how he had found his keenly.

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to follow. Now he saw his chance and summoned his small stock of poetical Chinese to match the oratory of Bassalor Danek.

Mary Hastings pushed past him and stood gazing at the two Wusun. "Timur!" she cried. "Where is the One-Who-Kills-Swiftly?" of Bassalor Danek.

"I have been given a token," he explained slowly, making sure that the two understood his broken Chinese.

"It is a small talisman of the Eyeshoff-Long-Sight. With it, you can see what is far, as clearly as if it lay as the faceal birms and breathing proud and imperious, she was flushed swiftly. The reaction weakened her, made this new obstacle disheartening.

Tall and proud and imperious, she thought.

dim chamber.

served slowly. "This is truly the token that witnesses the truth of your coming. None but a woman royal born can wear such a talisman as this. It

and stood motionless. Then he stirred and advanced to the doorway. He uttered a gruff exchamation.

Mary Hastings pushed past him to the Wusun," nodded Timur.

"I?"
"Bassalor Danek, in his wisdom,

thought.
"Take me to the white man!" tim chamber.

The two were stoically silent. She of Gela's love is upon you."

To their bewilderment the girl our hand."

Timur stroked his beard and smiled.

The two were stoically silent. She approached them fearlessly. To the guard's amazement, she stamped an angry foot, her eyes wide with anxiety.

"Look then." Gray lifted the glasses s she had undergone. In her en stress she clung to the thought that had brought her consolation.

She was a woman unnerved. In reality, she was instinctively calling upon the aid of Gray's strength. "Are you still blind?" she begged

to even terms. But he felt at once the great strength of the Wusun.

Gela gripped him about the waist, crushing his arms to his side. Gray felt a sharp pain in his back and stiffened against the hold. Slowly he forced his arms up until his fists were under the other's chin.

It was now a trial of sheer strength. Gela strained at his grip, locking his ironlike muscles in an effort to bend his foe back. Gray brought one knee up into the Wusun's stomach and pressed up with his fists.

For a long moment the two were locked motionless. Silence held the hall.

The three sat in silence until Garluk bethought him to speak.

"This is the Kha Khan, O Manfrom-the-Outside," the tumani observed. "Gela, the leader of the tumani, and grandson of Bassalor Danek."

"I give him greeting," returned the white Lian, wondering what his visitor had to say.

Presently Gela turned his dark head to Garluk and spoke in a low tone that carried resonantly from a deep chest. Evidently he did not know the dialect that Gray spoke. The majority of the Wusun were ignorant of Chinese.

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"Bassalor Danek," interpreted Gar-"

"The the Wusun's head dropped to the floor and his shoulders fent limp.

know the dialect that Gray spoke. The majority of the Wusun were ignorant of Chinese.

"Bassalor Danek," interpreted Garluk, "has seen the talisman on the breast of the Kha Rakcha. He has pondered, in his wisdom, the words you spoke. And he has made answer to Wu Fang Chien."

Once more Gela spoke, while Gray waited impatiently.

"Bassalor Danek, who is lord of the Wusun, listened to the complaint of Wu Fang Chien, governor of Sungan, And his decision was as follows. Undoubtedly both you and the white woman came to seek the Wusun, While you have slain may of the men of the Buddhists, they also have killed the men of the carvan. So, there is no debt to be avenged."

Gray smiled at this simple but logical way of looking at the situation.

"Furthermore," interpreted Garluk, at Gela's prompting, "since you have sought the Wusun, you may stay here. In the covenant it was agreed that the penalty of attempting to escape is death; still, there is no punishment for entering Sungan. You and the Kha Rakcha will stay in Sungan."

This was good news. Gray was surprised, but he did not permit this to appear in his face.

"What said Wu Fang Chien?" he asked.

"He will try to seize you and the woman. He will call in the soldiers with guns from the desert."

"Will Bassalor Danek protect us?"

"He has given his word. More-vare he is bound to guard the the hand that stroked his the whole of Sungan."

The uproar died down at this, All res were turned to Bassalor Danek.

down a sheep."

They were panting now, and the perspiration streamed down into Gray's eyes. He had not guessed the Wuson was so strong. The scene and the spectators faded from his sight, leaving the vision of Gela's set tace staring into his own.

In weight and muscle the Wusun had the advantage of his adversary, But Gray was not putting forth his strength to the utmost, knowing that the hold must be changed when Gela in the sand. More shots. The torches wavered Timur stopped and

strength to the utmost, knowing that it the hold must be changed when Geia tired.

Seeing that he could not snap Gray's spine by sheer weight, Gela shifted his grip swiftly, reaching for a lower hold. Gray had been waiting for this. As the other released his pressure he struck. It was a hurried blow, but it jerked back the Wusun's head and rocked him on his feet.

Instantly Gray struck with the other hand. This time his fist traveled farther and Gela fell to the floor. He was up at once, growling angrily. As he rushed Gray beat him off colly—short, telling blows that kept him free from the other's grasp.

"Ho!" laughed Timur, "which is the bullock now? The man has sharp horns."

Gela hesitated, bleeding from nose and mouth. He had never been forced to face a man who was master of such blows. He swayed, gasping with his exertions, his brown head thrust forward from between his wide should the serious his brown head thrust forward from between his wide should the serious his brown head thrust forward from between his wide should the serious his brown head thrust forward from between his wide should the serious his brown head thrust forward from between his wide should the serious his brown head thrust forward from between his wide should the serious his brown head thrust forward from between his wide should the serious his brown head thrust forward from between his wide should here.

Gray waited, poised alertly, re-

Gray was caught about the shoulders, swung from his feet and dashed to the stone floor. He felt the other's knees drive into his body and rolled to one side as Gela's hands fumbled for his throat. He knew it would mean death to be pinned to the floor by the Wusun.

Lights were dancing before his eyes. The hall had grown dark for Gela's arm was over his eyes.

For a long space the two were locked almost motionless on the floor. He heard Mary cry out. The sound was drowned in an exultant shout from the watchers, Gray was on his knees. He drew a loag, paintul

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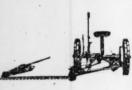
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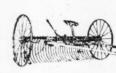
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The W. J. Dabney Implement corporation had the honor of placing the largest exhibit of farm implements shown at the big convention of the southern hardware dealers held at the Auditorium during the past week.

Mr. Dabney says that business for his company was exceptionally good during the past month and that last week they topped all previous records made by his company. The men who had charge of the exhibit were H. D. Couts and H. B. Mills, of the local company, while A. V. Burch, vice president and general manager of the Blount Plow works, of Evansville,

River Traffic Resumed.

Columbus, Ga., May 19.—(Special.)—(Special.)—Traffic is being resumed on the Chattahoochee river between Columbus and Analcachicola, Fla., and it is expected the lines will be restablished by June 1. Several boats are to be used in the work, it is stated here. The steamer John W. Gallahan, Jr., is being compiletely by the company. The men who had charge of the exhibit were H. D. Couts and H. B. Mills, of the local company, while A. V. Burch, vice president and general manager of the Blount Plow works, of Evansville, dier general, one silver stars, and a brigable that the discussion of the two local financiers." says The Record of Wilkes-Barre Re

"The Accounting & Tabulating Machine corporation, which at present is under the control of the two local financiers." says The Record, "in turn controls the Powers Accounting Machine corporation of Brooklyn, N. Y., one of the largest

office equipment companies in the United States.

"While it is quite possible that there may be one corporation in control of both the Powers and the Wales, nothing has been determined and probably will not be until next week, when Mr. Kirby is expected to return to this city from Palm Beach, 'It is not the intention of Messrs.

"It is not the intention of Messrs. Kirby and Nesbitt that such a combination will in any way affect the continued production and sale of adding machines by the Wales Adding Machine company. The products of the two companies are dissimilar in character, although both are engaged in the production of office equipment. The Powers Accounting Machine company is engaged in the manchine company is engaged in the manufacture of assorting, punching and tabulating machines, while the Wales

Owing to the increased volume of husiness enjoyed by the local office shoulders of the fleeing priest. A roll of the Wales Adding Machine company and in anticipation of a still ed to the floor.

The tumnal shouted and pressed to the floor. larger volume of orders, they have recently moved their office to larger quarters at 106 N. Pryor street, en-abling them to combine the display room, office and service department

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In order to be more conveniently located for their hundreds of Atlanta customers, the Southern Cotton Oil company, paint products division, have moved their retail paint store to 27 North Forsyth street, across from the city hall. Their new store is one of the prettiest in the

MARCHING SANDS By Harold Lamb.

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ufacture of assorting, punching and tabulating machines, while the Wales and the Gobi reckons not of sex.

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The flutter of a yellow robe appeared in the corridor in front of them. A bow twanged and Gray them. A bow twanged and Gray saw an arrow appear between the

ed to the floor.

The tumnai shouted and pressed forward. They were under the wall now and the mssage began to rise. Gray saw that it was the same that led to the well.

A sharp command from Gela si-lenced the Wusun. They ran out into the well and up the steps, sayinto the well and up the steps, say agely intent on their purpose.

They emerged into confusion. Gray saw that other Wusun were running out from the adjoining passages, driving the priests before them. The Chinese on the wall had turned. Taken by surprise, they were firing hastily. Their foes were scattered now, and the fight became a handto-hand affair.

One by office the torches dropped to the sand. Swords flashed in the moonlight, Gray saw some of the men of the leper pack led by priests. These were met with arrows of the tumani and driven back. They fied easily.

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Gray could see the man clearly as he peered at him over the sights of the rifle. The weapon was steady. Behind him a warning shout echoed from the Wusun. Gela, at his side, did not slacken his pace.

Still Wu Fang Chien held his fire. Gray, watching intently, saw that the rifle the mandarin held was one of his own—stolen from his lugage. The thought wrought on him with grim humor. It did not occur to him to turn back. He could not leave Gela to go forward alone. The Kha Khan was panting as he ran, wearied by his efforts, but grimly intent on Wu Fang Chien.

The lantern glinted on the rifle barrel wavered. And dropped to the sand. Gela and the white man halted in their tracks.

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"He has kept his word to us and he is proud of it," whispered Mary, "and we can't thank him." For neither could speak Gela's tongue.

"Good-by, old man, and good luck," said Gray heartly, in English.

Turning back after an interval, he saw the Kha Khan and the Wusun watching them. They were devent the sand, their faces bent toward the departing camels. Until the two were out of sight, Gela with the save were fresh and moved awiftly. It was a clear night, with touch of cold in the air, a foreunner of the winter that was settling down on central Asia. The miles barsed with the forman halted in their tracks.

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The priest was within a few paces of the girl, too near for Gela or Gray to interfere in time.

Then the figure of Timur limped forward. The old man struck at the priest feebly with his bow. And caught him by the shoulders.

The Buddhist stabbed the Wusun viciously, burying his knife in Timur's back. The old man uttered no sound, but kept his hold. snarling under the bite of the knife. Gray stayled to the side of Wu Fang Ch and caught up the mandarin's the whole multispective in the yellow robe as the latter time whole multispective for the clinging form of Timur. The

rifle cracked as the Buddhist step ped toward Mary. The priest staggered to his knees. It had been a quick shot, and an

excellent one, considering the light. Gela grunted approval.

numbers, but triumphant. They thronged toward their leader, bearing useless rifles as spoil, tfred, yet chuckling loudly. The fight is over.

Gela motioned significantly to the moon which was high overhead. Time was passing, and the white man must be dispatched while the coast was free. He had not forgotten his promise in the council hall. The

Urged by Gela they mounted the kneeling camels. The Wusun clustered around. Out of the camp they led the white man and woman untif the towers of Sungan were barely visible on the horizon.

Chien projected an arrow shaft, the feathers sticking grotesquely under his chin.

Slowly the mandarin's knees gave way and he fell forward on the sand, both hands griping the arrow that snapped the thread of his life "Aie!" the voice of Timur rang out. "I have taken a life. I have slain an enemy of my people!"

Gray turned and saw the old chieftain standing bow in hand be side Mary. His cry had bately ceased when a yellow-robed priest sprang at him from a tent.

The Buddhist held a knife. His course took him directly toward Mary. The girl waited helplessly. Gela's warning cry rang out. Several of the Wusun were running toward her. But too far away to aid.

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Give Scouts Home.

Douglas, Ga., May 19.—(Special.)
The Boy Scouts of Douglas under the supervision of Scout Master Fred ourd.
Brewer, will have a home in the near future, according to the action of the Kiwanis club at their last meeting, when the club agreed to sponser the whole matter.

d. It is proposed to build a "hut" for the troop of scouts at a cost of approximately \$500, and the work is

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ELKS BAND TO PLAY IN PIEDMONT PARK

Concert to Follow Flag-Raising This Afternoon at 4 O'Clock.

A concert will be given at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon in Piedmont park Gray saw the girl go to the side of the stricken Timur. Then he looked about the camp. Wu Fang Chien was dead, and his remaining trol. Sixty business and professional men all of them accomplished music followers had run from the camp into the desert. Only Gela's band of the Wusun were visible, thinned in art, will render an especially selected men, all of them accomplished musiprogram that promises to please even the most exacting critic. Mike Green-

blatt is the conductor.

The program will be as follows:

1. March, "Collossus of Columbia," (Alexander).

2. Overture, "Prince of India," 2. Overture, "Trince of India, (King).
3. Characteristic, "Tomorrow," (Turk and Robinson).
4. Manana (Missud).

INCREASES SAILINGS

New Ships Put in Service Between Norfolk and New York.

The Old Dominion Transportation company, operating passenger and freight steamers between Norfolk and New York, has found it necessary to put in service additional ships on this coastwise route to handle its publicity being gained.

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general agent of the line in Atlanta, that, effective at once, a schedule of five steamers per week in both directions has been inaugurated, leaving Norfolk for New York on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday and from New York for Norfolk on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Sunday, the former schedule being three ships each week.

week.

The Old Dominion line has long been favorably known, and these additional steamers, affording amplifed service via Norfolk and New York for the convenience of passengers and the dispatch of through freight ship ments, will meet with the approval of the traveling public and shippers

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PRESENT BENEFIT

PLAY FOR GRAY

VETS' HOSPITAL For the benefit of the hospital at the Confederate Soldiers' home, a pday, entitled "Love's Echoes," will be presented at the auditorium on the night of June 16. Following the play, a dance and reception will be held. The play was written by Mrs. Ruth Mobley, who will direct and take part in it.

Included in the cast are J. H. Bush. Mrs. Eva Russell, Miss Hazel Rolf and B. Moore. The theore of the merce, when once established be not

F. E. Horner, general manager, a new company which has recent begun operations in Atlanta. The are manufacturers of an excellen

rapidly increasing business between the south and eastern points.

It was announced by E. I. Coons, general agent of the line in Atlanta, shampoo creams on the market.

Main Route From Washington to San Diego Totals 3,690 Miles.

Birmingham, Ala., May 19.—The main route of the Bankhead highway rom Washington, D. C., to San Diego, Cal., is 3,690 miles in ength; the four state divisions tarting at Hot Springs going through he states of Oklahoma, the pan handle of Teyes, New Mexico on the Hotel dle of Texas, New Mexico, on to El Paso, Texas, is a distance of 1,000 miles; the Texas-New Mexico divi-sion through Mt. Pleasant to Laredo is over 800 miles.

A. M. Schnore, manager of the Southern Bearing company, reports a very large business just now on his line of pinion, ring gear, differential and transmission gears. The local company is enjoying one of the best trades they have had in recent months. Ball and roller bearings, connecting rod and crankshaft bearings are also going with a big rush.

This company has only the same through Mt. Pleasant to Laredo divisions of the various alternate routes in Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi have all been established by the path finding commissions as well as by government engineers and official action of the Bankhead National Highway association. At the last annual meeting in Greenville, S. C., April 16-21, quite a number of committees from towns and cities appeared before the convention. ing in Greenville, S. C., April 16-21, quite a number of committees from towns and cities appeared before the convention an dasked that certain changes be made in the route of the problem. Bankhead highway in the states of Virginia, North Carolina and Geor-gia. After due consideration the board directors and convention rejected

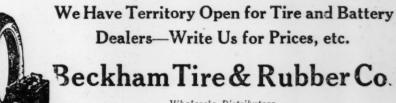
of directors and convention rejected all invitations of changes and massed the following resolution:

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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 20, 1923.

ZEV WINS KENTUCKY DERBY BEFORE RECORD CROWD

Mississippi Aggies Win First S. I. C. Track Meet

Three Southern Records **Are Broken and Another Equalled by Track Stars**

Aggies Pile Up Total of 47 1-2 Points, While Louisiana State Squad Comes In for Second Place.

Montgomery, Ala., May 19.—Back for the Mississippians from the into Mississippi go tonight the Aggies throats of the Louisianians.

The teams finished as follows: of Mississippi A. & M. college, elated with victory in the first annual southern intercollegiate conference track and field meet, completed in Cramton Bowl here today. The Aggies amassed

ley, the Tigers' best bet, totaling II
points.

Three southern conference records
were smashed in the afternoon's play
while another was tied. Beers, of
the University of Maryland, broke
the shot putt mark when he tossed
it 44 feet, 10 3.4 inches; Gatchell,
of Mississippi A. & M., broke the
discus record when he recorded 130
feet, and Whelchel, of Georgia Tech.
S. U.; Hall, of Clemson; Brunson,
of Mississippi A. & M., and William
of Georgia Tech. Last two tied for
smashed the other when he threw
the javelin 187 feet and 7 inchese.
The pole vault record was equaled.

Dedicate Stadium.

Shortly preceding the anouncement
of the first event, Cramton Bowl, the
\$100,000 stadium, was dedicated to its
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of the events when the husky Mississippians were surrounded in the
grandstand by admiring spectators,
who numbeged the 2,000 mark, and
congratulated upon their achievements. Across the field came a cheer

Time 10 1-10 seconds.

Final discus throw: Gatchel, of
Maryland, broke
the shot putt mark when he tossed
it 44 feet, 10 3.4 inches; Gatchell,
of Mississippi A. & M. Distance 130 feet, a new southern record.
Final, high jump: Shirley of L.
S. U.; Hall, of Clemson, Brunson,
of Mississippi A. & M., and William
of Georgia Tech. Last two tied for
third place. Distance, height, 5 feet,
smashed the other when he tree
with give provided the same players that have
to witness, and a gnme well worth witnessing any afternoon.

Will Not Compete.

Berkeley, Cal., May 19.—Helen
wills, twice national junior tennis
hampion and present title holder, will
of the same players that have
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games this year, it was announced
by her father, Dr. C. A. Wills, here
to day.

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Louisiana State, 40 points.
Tennessee, 14 points.
Georgia Tech 13 1-2 points.
Clemson, 12 points. Clemson, 13 points. Vanderbilt, 9 points.

Vanderbilt, b points.
V. P. I., 8 points.
University of Maryland, 8 points.
University of North Carolina, 5
M. (45;

FULLER WINS CLUB SHOOT

J. H. Fuller won the weekly gun club shoot Saturday afternoon with a score of 47 out of a possible 50. Dr. H. N. Alford, who has been shooting

fine all season, tied with J. R. Cothran and M. C. McKenzie for second place with a 46.

The scores made Saturday were much lower than at any time this season, due probably to the dark clouds that hovered close to the ground during the afternoon and which later developed into a derivate which later developed into a derivate which later developed into a drizzle

Dr. Alford, not satisfied with a score Dr. Alford, not satisfied with a score of 46 for a second place in the singles, shot himself a 22 out of a possible 24 in the doubles and won first place in the doubles. There were two tied for second place in the doubles with 20 apiece. Those tied for second place in the doubles were for second place in the doubles were H. McKenzie, and M. C. McKenzie.

A total of 47 1-2 points to 40 for Louisiana State, their nearest opponent.

Thirteen other southern colleges and universities are also wending their way back to their alma mater, ranging in territory from the Blue Grass regions of Kentucky to the bayous of Louisiana.

Louisiana, bent upon a third annual victory in the southern meet which would have given them permanent possession of the Georgia Tech challenge trophy, were forced to recede in defeat before the delta stars.

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It was a representative of Louisiana's purple, however, who took away individual honors in scoring, Shirley, the Tigers' best bet, totaling 11 points.

Three southern conference records were smashed in the afternoon's play were smashed in the a The Scores.

E. R. Beckwith, 16.
The southern zone handicap will be held at the Atlanta Gun club on June 11, 12, and 13. This will consist of 600 birds, 200 to be shot each

Langford Goes to Charleston; STATISTICS Atlanta Asks Waivers on Dowd

Startling announcements were made yesterday at headquarters of the Atlanta Baseball company by Jack Corbett, president. He told The Constitution that Elton Langford, outfielder sent to the Crackers by the New York Yankees, had been turned over to the Charleston club of the South Atlantic league and that the local franchise had asked waivers on Ray "Snooks" Dowd, second baseman. The latter's place has been taken by Cliff Yockey, an infielder purchased from the Memphis club a few days ago, and Camp Skinner, turned over to the Crackers by the Boston Americans, takes Langford's place in right field. Skinner and Yockey started their first game in Atlanta livery yesterday and looked good in action. It is understood by The Constitution that Elbert Johnson, the recruit pitcher sent to the Crackers a few days ago by the New York Yankees, but who was turned back by the locals, has been sent to Shreveport, in the Texas league.

Crackers Take Final Game Of Series From Nashville

Twirler, Was Effective by out of condition, especially in his throwing arm but the same Skinner turned the trick that probably saved the day for Atlanta.

BY ROY E. WHITE.

Atlanta won the fourth game of the Nashville series and evened up the count with Jimmy Hamilton's Nashville crew Saturday afternoon at Ponce de Leon on the brilliant base running of Eddie Moore and the pinch hitting of King Brady, plus one wild pitch by Mr. Pearson in the sixth frame. The firful score was 4 to 3. The game was a repetition of the three that preceded it, with many sparkling plays, the kind that the fans crave to witness, and a game well worth witnessing any afternoon.

Manager Miller by some trading and suspending presented a changed line-up but the same players that have been drawing pay checks from Prexy Corbett for the past month proved the heroes of the day.

Cliff Yockey, a former Memphis infielder, was stationed on second base because of the suspension of Dowd

King Brady, the Cracker thought from the newspaper stories that Skinner was bad of recent date that Skinner was bad spartaburg columbia.

Moore and Brady Star.

been for a flash of poor thinking on his part.

King Brady was selected to do the twirling for Manager Miller. Brady pitched well for the first seven innings, allowing the Vols but five hits, no two of those coming in the same inning. In the eighth he weakened a bit and some fast running on the part of the Nashville players made 4 hits account for three runs by Nash-

the second frame. Skinner hit a hot one that the pitcher knocked down and was unable to handle, but Perritt and was unable to handle, but Perritt by some fast work threw Skinner out at first. Moore drew a free pass to first base. Miller hit a hot liner to Pinto, who threw to Michael on second in an attempt to get Moore, but the fleetfooted Cracker shortstop beat the throw. Miller was thrown out at first, however. Brady promptly singled to left scoring Moore. left scoring Moore. Two more were added in the fourth

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AMERICAN LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

BALLY LEAGUE.

TODAY'S GAMES SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Washington at St. Louis, Philadelphia at Detroit, New York at Chicago, Boston at Cleveland. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Cincinnati at Brooklyn. St. Louis at New York. (Only two games scheduled.)

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

Nashville, 3; Atlanta, 4. Chattanooga, 4; Birmingham, 5, Little Rock-Mobile, rain, first game Little Rock, 4: Mobile, 3, second ga Memphis-New Orleans, rain. AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Washington. 6; Chicago, 4.
Philadelphia, 5; Cleveland. 2.
New York, 6; St. Louis, 5.
Boston, 0; Detroit, 4.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Pittsburg, 5; Boston, 0. Cincinnati, 0; New York, 1. Chicago, 4; Philadelphia, 11. St. Louis, 5; Brooklyn, 6. SALLY LEAGUE.

Greenville, 6; Columbia, 10, first game. Greenville, 5; Columbia, 0, second game. Spartanburg, 8; Charleston, 4, first me. Spartanburg, 0; Charleston, 4,

Martingale Comes Under Wire in Second Position **And Vigil Finishes Third**

The Race, at a Mile and a Quarter, Is Done By Winner in 2:05 2-5—Crowd Estimated at 75,000.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
Louisville, Ky., May 19.—Zeb, Harry F. Sinclair's brown colt—the horse that came back after finishing next to last in the \$50,000 Preakness a week ago—today entered the racing hall of fame when he won the 49th Kentucky derby before a crowd of 75,000 persons, the greatest throng that ever witnessed a horse race in America. The little brown colt by The Finn-Miss Kearney defeated 20 af the best three-year-olds in the nation, the largest field that ever started in the classic.

Starting from 10th position from the inner rail, Zev shot into the lead a few feet after leaving the barrier and led the field until the fall of the flag, crossing the wire a length and a half ahead of Martingale, owned by J. S. Cosden. Walter J. Salmon's Vigil, winner of the Preakness, finished third, one length behind Martingale.

The race, at one and a quarter

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The race, at one and a quarter

plunged into a stride.

Martingale momentarily snatched

With a lead of two lengths to his credit, Jockey Sande piloted Zev around the back stretch and straightened out for the wire. Martingale continued the fight to retain second place, having the advantage of a length over Vigil, which, gaining at every step, was making a valiant bid for second place.

The race, at one and a quarter miles, was run over a track lightning fast, the time being 2.05 2.5, two seconds slower than the record for the event set by Old Rosebud in 1914. Nassau, owned by Frederick Johnson, pulled up in fourth place, by a nose, while Chittagong, owned by Mrs. John F. Hertz, of Chicago, was fifth, a length back of Chittagong, came Harry Payne Whitney's Enchantment, who captured sixth place, while Rialto, owned by Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, finished seventh.

Worth \$53,625.

The race was worth \$53,625 net to Mr. Sinclair, who was not present to witness the brilliant victory of his sterling colt. Martingale's owner received \$6,000 as second place money, while \$3,000 went to Vigil for third place, and \$1,000 to Nassau for fourth.

A \$2 ticket in the pari-mutuels paid \$40.40 on Zev's victory. The price on Martingale was \$25.80 to place, and Vigil's show price was \$12.30.

The field went to the post at 4:07 clock and after a delay of six minutes, due to the unmanagable Nassau, Starter William S. Hamilton sprung the barrier and a hysterical cheer rose from the crowd as the horses plunged into a stride.

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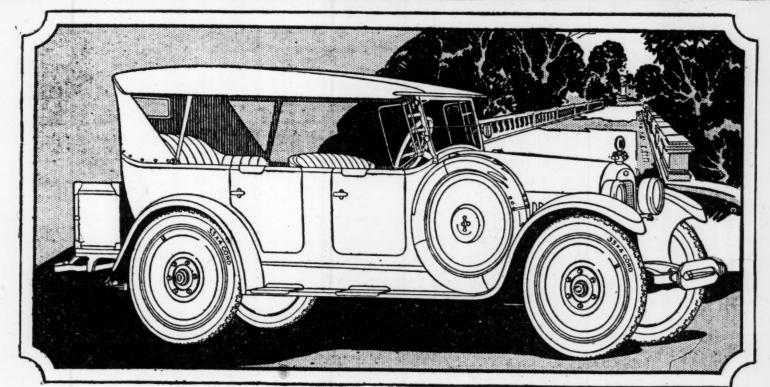
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Splendid Golf Schedule Arranged at East Lake And Others, Americans Have

Rainwater and Bradshaw Tie for Medal in First Tournament at East Lake

Tech High Is Winner in First Golf Struggle Put On by Prep Schools, Winning Over Boys' High Stars.

getting in the first sixteen and three 95s in the third, which shows the good calibre of golf as a whole, de-

First Flight.

K. C. TEAM IS

EASY WINER

Trinity Loses.

STANFORD IN

NET INVASION

T. N. Bradshaw vs. P. G. Hana-

BY HOMER GEORGE.

At East Lake the golf committee of the Atlanta Athletic Club has been working earnestly on the tournament list for the year and six big events are announced for competition this season. The first of that number is the Gude-Yates trophy, for which members qualified Friday and Saturday.

Train fell and this kept many scores soaring. One fine golfer, Bill Price, bad a 13 on one hole and turned down the chance to compete further. P. G. Lombard, J. C. Malone and others suffered by such similar luck, refusing to turn in cards and get in flights below where they really belonged. High scores were prevalent, however, on all sides.

On June 15 play will begin in the Five flights filled, one 89 player which continue in the first sixteen and three players will qualify from scratch and play in the various flights from handicaps. This must be completed by June 30. Announcement includes the dates for the southern amateur championship, the 21st playing of which will be June 19, 20 and 21, over the Roebuck course at Birmingham.

The competition for the president's trophy is scheduled for July 6. In this handicaps will apply in match

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For August the Latham and Atkinson trophy is scheduled, play beginning August 3. Contestants qualify from scratch and play matches with handicaps applying. Then comes the club championship, which will begin September 21. In this all qualify from scratch and play with handicaps in all flights except the first.

Attention is directed to players of the city championship, which will be played at Brookhaven on Sept. 6, 7 and 8. During the entire season from May 19 to October 1 a ringer tournament will be in progress with a first prize by the golf committee and a second prize by Stewart Maiden.

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Tech High Winner.

In the prep school golf championship contest at East Lake Saturday morning Tech High was returned winder.

W. Pankin vs. Frank Jamison, C. C. Murphy vs. Creed Taylor, Dave Black vs. J. S. Jetton, W. A. Fuller vs. Jack W. Jones, P. D. Yatas vs. J. G. Isom, George W. Nix vs. D. W. Peabody, W. W. Roberts vs. A. V. Lewis. morning Tech High was returned win-ner by a margin of six points. The

ner by a margin of six points. The play was brilliant in many respects, the scores being about as low as turned in by the big fellows in the Gude-Yates trophy play. The boys all used the back teas and played the regular championship course.

The winning team was awarded the silver loving cup donated by The Journal. Billy Jones, of the Boyshigh school, was the low medalist, with a score of 81 for the 18 holes, while Gene Cook, of Tech High, was second with a total of 84. This is mighty fine golf. Jones won the Splading trophy, and Cook that offered by King Hardware company. The cards for the two boys follow:

Fourth Flight.

H. M. Ashe vs. R. F. Willingham, H. H. Harris vs. W. O. Cheney, Tillou Forbes vs. Joe Ness, E. T. Winson, Jr., vs. Jack Sullivan, Homer C. George vs. J. W. Simmons, Winter Alfriend vs. John M. Coleman, A. S. Hook, Al Bailey, Jr., T. O. House, Charlie King, drew byes; A. W. Brewerton vs. W. F. Cairns, Dr. B. E. Sale vs. H. H. Harrison, E. M. Willingham vs. Kelley Alexander, Jr. P. McDonald vs. E. B. Zachary.

Billy Jones— ut—534, 464, 445—39, 1—534, 456, 654—42—81,

Gene Cook—
Out—535, 664, 535—42.
In—545, 456, 454, 42—84.
In the four-ball matches Billy Jones and Harvey Hill, of the Boys' High, were returned winners over Dave Black and Gene Cook, of Tech High, winning four points for their care, winning four points for their care,

Ing two points to the credit of Tech High. Cy Strickler and J. I. Cook, of Tech High. downed Bill Minnick and Punbar Bailey, of Boys' High, and added eight points to the Tech Score. This gave the match play to Tech High by 6 points.

The Knights of Columbus defeated Procter & Gamble yesterday, 15 to 0. Maloney, the star pitcher of the Knights, twirled a no-hit game and played a good role with the stick as well. Maloney is leaving to join the ranks of the professionals next week. By an and Tulkey hoth knocked home.

Gude-Yates Tourney.

In the qualifying round of the first tournament of the season—play for the Gude-Yates trophy—Tess Bradshaw and C. V. Rainwater, demon opponents at Druid Hills in dinner matches, led the pack of 79 golfers at East Lake Friday and Saturday with a low 80. Whether they will play off this honor or toos a coin, Terrible Tess had not decided at an

The play for the trophy began auspiciously Friday when a number of rolfers qualified, Bradshaw and Rain

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FEDS HOLD TO LEAGUE LEAD

Agogas Lose.

The Georgia-West Point team defeated the Agogas Saturday at Piedmont park, 4 to 0. Timely hitting on the part of the railroaders ruined the Agogas. The winners scored one in the first, one in the eighth and two in the ninth.

LEAGUE RACE VERY CLOSE

two in the ninth.

East Point 2 College Park 2 Winchester . . . 1

The real suburban teams of the Suburban league are forging to the top in their unxiety to make a bid

In this tournament the first round must be played by Wednesday, second by Saturday, third by Wednesday, May 30, and the finals by

who got three hits each out of four times up, featured for the winners. The fielding of College Park was also

exceptionally good. Score by innings: R. H. E. College Park .020 101 040—8 11 5 Tech Rehabs .002 000 000—2 4 7 Batteries: McKinney and Walton; The Exposition Mills team won from Trinity M. E. yesterday, 11 to 2. The pitching of Owens and the latting of White and Davis featured Cardner and Lawrence.

the game. Lawson, Vinson and Thompson pulled off some double plays that looked like the real stuff when it seemed that the opponents were going to get one around. Ellis started out pitching strong, but weakened in the sixth inning. Score by innings: R. H. E. Exposition . .020 003 105—11 15 2 Trinity 200 003 105—2 5 1 **FEDERATION**

xposition ...020 003 105—11 15 2 rinity200 003 105—2 5 1 Batteries: Owens and B. Vinson; The final elections of officers for Batteries: Owens and B. Vinson; Ellis and Gibson.

Summary: Two-base hit, White; three-base hit, Hicks: home run, Davis: struck out, by Ellis 3, by Owens 9. San Francisco, Cal., May 19,— to enter athletics with the least pos-(Special.)—Should the Stanford unisible red tape from "officialdom," and

San Francisco, Cal., May 19.—
(Special.)—Should the Stanford university athletic board council pass affirmatively upon a "four-man tennis team to the national intercollegiate championships in Philadelphia," a proposition which is now being seriously considered by that body, Culifornia would be certain to claim championship honors in both singles and doubles.

With eight top-notch players from California, representing the two universities of Stanford and California, eastern experts would have to display exceptional ability to carry off the honors.

It follows, naturally, that any one of the eight Californians would have a good chance to climinate an eastern contender, and the way would be made easier for the invading westerners. No one eastern tennis player could go through the tournament, eliminating California and eastern opponents, day after day, without playing exceptional ability to carry opponents, day after day, without playing exceptional ennis.

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Groom at any drugstore, which of them in match-play, Johnston may beat Richards in one round, but he would have an awful time eliminating designated for the major athletics as winoming, basket ball, volley ball, basehall, toolball, track and field, after his match with Richards.

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SOUTHERN AVERAGES

Hartford, Birm. ... 25 101 17 28 .277 Heving, Mobile 26 88 10 24 .273

A. many starts, and they seem to have one of the strongest aggregations in the amateur business in Atlanta. They won yesterday against Scott-O, dale, 3 to 0, in a fast game featured by good fielding on the Decaturites I, I, and their win was in spite of the fact that the opposing pitcher, Hardy, struck out 12 men.

Score by innings: R. H.E. Decatur ... 001 000 200—3 7 1 Scottdale ... 000 000 000—0 3 5 Batteries: Hubert and Burgess; Hardy and Mize.

East Point Y.

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TOM HUFF

final elections of officers for the second process of th



Nu Grape Is Winner

The NuGrane team of Atlanta will play Buford in Buford next Wednesday, May 23. These two teams play-

The Buford people have petitioned the management of the Buford club to have the NuGrape team play this tie off, the verdict of the Buford fans being that the NuGrape team is one of the best that ever came to Buford and they claim that another game between these two strong teams will bring people out for miles around.

Sunday School League.
Score by innings: R.H.E.
Pace Setters .070 032 01x-13 16 2
Cen. Baptist 110 004 000 6 6 4
Batteries: Lawson and Smith;
Sparks, Berges and Stevens.
Features: Pitching of Lawson and hitting of "Lefty" Williams of Pace
Sotters

Score by innings: R. H. F. Fortified Hills ..000 032 - 5 7 12 Boethian 107 030-11 10 3 Batteries: Allen and Chambers; Hailey and Holbrook.

Manufacturer's League.
Score by innings: R. H. E.
Whit. Mills ..513 010 04—14 12 1
E. Point Pres 000 000 10—1 6 6
Batteries: Townsend and Sammons;
Wilkes and McConnell.
Features: The hitting of Whittier. 333 Played at Whittier Mills.

PENN STATE TEAMS BUSY

State College, Pa., May 19 .- (Special.)-Every Penn State team will Snyder, New York21 74 7 20 (270) Cial.)—Every Penn State team will Ruether, Brooklyn11 19 1 5 .263 play away from home next week and T. Griffith, Brooklyn26 100 17 26 260 for the first time in many moons the Maranville, Pitts26 112 14 29 259 Nittany students will have no ath-

> Coach Nate Cartment will take the Nittany runners to Philadelphia for the intercollegiate championships on Franklin field. From the great showing made at the recent Penn relays it appears that Franklin field is a lucky the Ring and stamping ground for the Blue and White athletes and they may carry off more honors next Saturday. Cartmell is not having any dreams of the championship this year. He of the championship this year. He does not have quite enough stars to carry off first honors, but Penn State should do considerable scoring. All Helffrich is counted on in the half and the quarter, while the great running of Schuyler Elock this spring makes him an outstanding figure in the mile and half mile events. Then there are Cantain Hank Kauffman and Hile in the hurdles, both of whom should be near the front at the finish. There are other Nittany performers who may kick through with a point or two also.

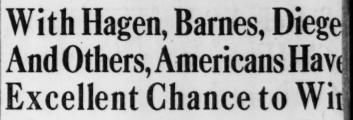
point or two also.

The opening of the annual baseball series with the University of Pittsburg is also scheduled for next Friday and Saturday when Coach Bezdek will take the Nittany tossers to Pittsburg for a two-game encounter. State has been playing in-and-out hall this spring, but with good pitching the team looks very strong. The coming games will pave the way for the two games here at commencement time.

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Innis Brown Wonders if Gene Sarazen Wil Be Able to Escape Hoodoo Which Has Followed Others.

ed a 6 to 6 tie in Buford May 12 and both teams were not satisfied with the outcome.

The Buford people have petitioned The Buford people have petitioned to the Buford successive conquest of the Buford successi quintet may prove the winner.

At the same time, one can not help but wonder whether or not Sarazen will be able to escape the hoodoo which has hung about the necks of our home-bred stars on their first appearance in a British title event. The trail back along the way for a period of some fifteen years is strewn with the wrecked hones of more than a few

United States open champion at Troon, Scotland, for the B. tish championship competition will add no little to the prestige of America's bid for a third successive conquest the British title. defeat Ted Blackwell, rated one the longest drivers the game has veloped in the days of the gutta per ball, in the final match.

Faces Difficult Conditions.

Nine years later, Heine Schmie

young American entry, created qu a surprise by making his way succe fully through to the sixth round, who he was eventually beaten by Har-H. Hilton, one of Britain's most mous amateurs, in an extra-h match

Crackers Off on Road Trip For Next Two Weeks

Play in Chattanooga To- Rock and Nashville as opponents day and Move On to lowly Elberfeld clan and an ever

game series in Chattanooga with the Lookous this afternoon in the first of a two-weeks stay on the road and Atlanta fans will not see Manager Miller and his clan until the Lunc Changes in the presented the changes the change the c

This road trip will be the first real test of the strength of the Crackers and Manager Miller has recently made

Memphis the Latter Part of Week.

break was the result with Nashvii Chattanooga has been played fore this season and Atfarta was turned victor but the series startithis afternoon will be no setups. T ond place and recently to games in a row from New Memphis will not be as

Cleveland, Ohio, May 19.—Manager and Manager Miller has recently made some changes in the club that will very likely prove beneficial, or other new faces will be seen on the Cracker roster when they return home, June 6.

Atlanta has just recently finished runners are expected at the track a very successful week with Little next week.





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Oglethorpe Fails to Get Man as Far as Third Base—Is Final Game of the Season—Score 3 to 0.

Tech Starts Early.

Tech started off with a zip, scoring with the started of with a zip, scoring walked. Denicke sacrificed him to second. Joe Palmisano cracked the first ball pitched for a clean single into left field. Morgan raced in home. On the throw to catch him, Joe took second. He scored when Jennings doubled into left field.

Tech scored again in the fifth inning. It was two down when the fireworks began. Albright smacked a fly to Wallace. Petrel left fielder, and the ball flopped through his grasp. Jerry made hay while the sun was shining, and when the ball was recovered, he had just slid into third base. Edwards scored him on a single to the shortstop.

oase. Edwards scored him on a single to the shortstop.

Oglethorpe never got a man as far around the loop as third base. They only succeeded in getting three men as far around as second. So they did

son, and fifteen have come via the

The Oglethorpe Petrels went down efore the slashing attack of Tech's David slammed a hot one to Dendellow Jackets vesterday at Grant icke. He fielded perfectly and tossed the day of the small end of a 3 to 0 to the smal before the slashing attack of Tech's Yellow Jackets yesterday at Grant field on the small end of a 3 to 0 core. This was Tech's eleventh consecutive victory.

Hines closed his baseball career at Tech by allowing the Petreis to go nine frames and only garner six meager hits. Only in one inning, the ninth, did Oglethorpe get more than one hit. They managed to sound out two in this stanza, both singles.

Morgan, Edwards and Hines will not be back. A victory marked their valedictory game. And each should be credited with a game played well. Morgan scored the first run, Edwards got two hits out of three trips to the plate, and Hines won the ball game—a fair enough way to close the baseball season.

Tech Starts Early.

Tech started off with a zip, scoring

Same route.

David slammed a hot one to Denicke. He fielded perfectly and tossed the agate to Turner slapped the bag and second. Turner slapped the bag and second. Turner slapped the bag and second. Turner slapped the bag and shot the ball on towards Edwards. The throw was wide, and it seemed as the thing with his gloved hand. He lost balance, but held on to the bag and the ball. Accordingly, two men were retired.

In the second inning, Emmet Hines was thrown out on what appeared to be a safe bingle. He lined a terrific drive down the third base line, but, unfortunately, the hall hit the bag and bounced into the waiting hands of Hafle, who had been caught flatfooted. Finding the ball in his glove, the threw to David just in time to beat the agate to Turner who was evering second. Turner slapped the sagand the agate to Turner slapped the sagand to the agate to Turner slapped the sagand should the agate to Turner slapped the sagand the agate to Turner slapped the sagand the agate to Turner slapped the sagand the agate to Turner slapped the sagate to Turner slapped the sagate

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Edwards, 1b .	 .3			11		0
Turner, 88	 2	0	0	1	1	1
Hines, p	 3	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	 29	3	6	27	12	1
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as far around as second. So they did not seriously threaten during the afternoon.

Tech played practically flawless ball in the field, one error being registered against the team. That was exceptional work, considering the soggy condition of the field. Rain fell during the major portion of the game, and was certainly not conducive to perfect fielding.

Pull Double Play.

Denicke, Turner and Edwards pulled a mighty pretty double play, their fifteenth for the season. Incidentally the Tech club has, chalked up a total of twenty double plays during the season. Clark and Mack. Time of Game 2:00.

Tech's Successful Ball Campaign Is Reviewed

er, Led Team in Number of Victories Turned in; Other Fine Work.

BY JOHN STATON.

trous season in its history of base-Twenty games have been played. Of these, sixteen have been won, two have been tied, and two lost. This is a grand average of the season

The performance becomes the more remarkable when the caliber of teams played is taken into account. Tech none lost. played and defeated such teams as ders, struck out 18 men in 8 innings,

score of 7-3.

In the twenty games played, Tech scored 122 runs, or an average of 6.09 runs per game. The opposition scored 45 runs for an average of 2.25

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...Pennsylvania (11 innings)... Auburn (7 innings)
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HOW THEY HIT.

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Enloe, Sophomore Twirl- TWO GAMES IN **ABSCO LEAGUE**

and was the first time these two teams had met and, as neither had Western Heights team now leads the Auditorium in April. In the center, bottom, is Welchel, Georgia Tech star, who paved the way for the contestants in the lost a game up until this game, the Absco league with 5 games won and javelin throw. At the right bottom is Stallings, of Auburn, one of the south's outstanding shot-putters.

Penn State, Maryland, Dartmouth,
Alabama, Mercer, Florida, Kentucky,
North Carolina and Oglethorpe.

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Pennsylvania and Auburn are credited with a victory over Tech.
The Penn-Tech game lasted eleven innings. The score was 3-2. The Technungs. The score was 3-2. The Technungs and making four assists. Langomarsino caught like a big leaguer. Townley played great ball for Western Heights.

QUIT MERCER

PLAYERS TIE WITH ROME

Marietta, May 19 .- (Special.) - In the first tournament of the year Mari-

and the tournament was played under the direction of Wade Hoyt of the greens committee of the Coosa Country club.

Results of the play were as follows: Bachman defeated Daniel, two

Marshal defeated Wyatt, three up. Marshal defeated Wyatt, three up. Perkinson and John Brannon receiv-

Watts defeated Elder, one up. President Stewart Marshal stated that there would be a meeting held soon at which the balance of the sche-

Two good games were played in the Absco league yesterday, the South-Tech has just completed one of the ern Bell Feds winning from the Allmost successful, if not the most illus- Around Athletic club and the Western Heights winning from the Royal

Boring, pitching for the Ambassa-

ed one point each. Trammel defeated Covington, one

soon at which the balance of the schedule would be made out.

In the tournament last year Marietta won the cup and Rome finished second.

Annapolis, Md., May 19.—Navy and Georgetown were the contestants in the finest field and track meet ever staged at Annapolis, the Middies winning by the close score of 65 to 60 points.

This last game was a battle royal

TRUPPER TO

JOHN TEMPLE GRAVES WINS TENNIS MATCH

tta and Rome tied with a score of Six players represented each club

Richmond, Va., May 19.—John Temple Graves, of Washington, won the Old Dominical singles tennis championship here today, defeating Thomas J. Mangan, also of Washington, 4-6, 6-2, 6-4, 5-7, 6-1. The title was formerly held by C. M. Charest, of Baltimore, who was eliminated in the semi-tinals yesterday.

Miss Penelope Anderson, of Richmond, won the women's singles championship, defeating the title holder, Mrs. Winifred Mellis, of Washington, in straight sets, 6-2, 6-4. It was the first time in ten years that the title first time in ten years that the title was won by a Virginia woman.

POLO FIELD

AT NEW PARK

BY M. D. GLEASON.

Lieutenant H. J. Gewinner an-nounces that he has closed a contract

Middies Nose Out.

George's Sport Magazine To Appear Early in June

These pictures, taken by Tye Sanders in Montgomery during the Southern Intercollegiate Conference's track meet, which

ended yesterday show some of the south's best known track and field stars in action. At the top is shown Ellis, of Georgia,

nosing out Smith, of Clemson, in one of the sprints. At the bottom, left, is Gatchell, Mississippi Aggie star, who broke the

southern discus throwing record in the competition Saturday. Gatchell will be remembered by basketball fans of this sec-

tion, as it was his sensational work that enabled the Aggies to win the southern championship at the tournament held at the

by O. B. Keeler and Manwith Arthur Almand and associates to use Almand park as a polo field and riding school. He promises that Atlanta will have one of the best polo aged by Homer George, Has Splendid Staff. tields in the country.

There is ample room at Almand park for a regulation polo field without interfering with the baseball diamond and a half mile bridle path 10

Something new in the way of magruns per game. This ought to prove in itself that Tech had a clan of heavy hitters.

Enloe has the best pitching record for the year. He has pitched five games and won an equal number. Hines and Allison have both won five out of six. Tanner is credited with ene win out of a smany starts. He pitched but three outs to win the victory. He relieved Thompson in the Tech-Dartmouth game with the score tied. Tech won the game in the next inning.

The Pitching Record.

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According to Major J. O. Seamans, 200 there activities. Mr. Keeler will be editor of the magazine, with the backfield coach smashed that capable men would look after the government's property, just as in any well-regulated camp.

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It has been known that other universities were dickering with Strupper, but the backfield coach smashed theories by saying that he would not affiliate with any college.

"I'm out of it." Strup said with a smile, and an expressive gesture of his hands. "I am not going to coach any more. I am going to coach any more. I am going to enter business, and will be located in Atlanta."

Strupper expressed his regret upon leaving Macon, and said that he would rome he highest plane.

These officers feel that the topognetive will be officers feel that the topognetive will be effective June 1, and he said Dr. Weaver had told him it would be accepted.

Major Seamans and Lieutenant Gewinner both said that every effort would be make the best and that polo played at Almand park would appeal to the very best of Atlanta's people as every thing connected with it would be on the highest plane.

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Editorial Policies.

The plans for the publication have been under way for some weeks, but no announcement was thought advisable until everything was definitely determined and a date of publication established. Details for the work have been arranged on a comprehensive plan, and the promise is made by the publishers that a magazine of which the south will be proud will be the result. Not only have the ed-itorial policies been definitely formed itorial policies been definitely formed-on an extensive basis, but the as-sured co-operation of many organiza-tions secured. The Southern Inter-collegiate Golf association has made the publication its official organ and in the first issue will be published a comprehensive review of the champion-ship held at Knoxville recently. It is expected that other important sport organizations will name the maga-

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Outdoors - South, Edited a magazine which will surpass any sectional publication in America and compare favorabley with any national Star writers, photogra-



HAGEN TELLS HOW HE LOST

BY WALTER HAGEN. British Open Champion and Corre-spondent of The Constitution and of the North American Newspaper

Leeds, May 19 .- (Special.) -I lost the final round in the Yorkshire Evening News tournament today when II. C. Jolly, of Foxgrove, beat me, 2 up. I felt pretty confident of winning this match when play started this morning, but confidence isn't all that is necessary to win golf

matches.

In the morning round my putting was wretched, and after all is said and done I didn't deserve to win the way I was playing. Jolly is a good golfer and appears to be possessed of plenty of nerve. Neither of us played as well as we should have played in the first round. I consider that I lost the match on the first four holes. first four holes.

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My opponent started off and won the first two holes. We halved the third, but he won the fourth and became 3 up. I was putting badly at the start, but I thought my touch on the greens would return to me before the round had ended. Putting the putting and the property of the greens would return to me before the round had ended. Putting the putting the property of the factor in golf comis always a big factor in golf com-petition, and usually the deciding is-sue when both men are driving well. Koth Jolly and myself drove well

mand of the match, out I found still er opposition than I expected. I thought I had my chance in the last half. After being 3 down, I won three holes in a row and squared the match. We were all even playing the seventeenth, but Jolly got a birdie of the seventeenth, but Jolly got a birdie of the seventeenth, but Jolly got a birdie of the seventeenth of 2 and became 1 up. I made a desperate effort to square the match by winning the hole, but instead of getting a 3 which was necessary to win, I ran past the cup and failed even to get a half in 4. Just as we finished we got word of the American victory at \$\frac{1}{2}\$ Andrews I were

Presented Many Trophies Before the Annual Mercer Georgia Game Is Started

Bulldogs Ease Out 3 to 2 Victory Over Mercer In Twelfth Inning-Chambers and Stone in Pitchers' Battle.

Macon, Ga., May 19.—(Special.)—
Tige Stone, Mercer's brilliant little hurier, who has been ali-southern for three years and is expected to be a unanimous choice for the mythical nine this year, closed his great career here today by turning in one of the greatest games he ever pitched, allowing Georgia only five hits in twelve innings, but not giving a single earned run.

When Ellison and Wilkes singled, and the former scored when Josh Watson mused up Morgan's slow roller.

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In spite of this, Georgia's Bulldogs won the game, the odd contests of the series, and with it an excellent claim to the championship of the S. L. C. The score was 3 to 2. Thomason winning the game in the twelfth after Watson had been safe on Wilkes' fumble, and stolen second. The big Georgia first-baseman drove a clean single to center, and Watson scored with ease.

Andy Chambers, the rangy slabman sent in by Coach Bill White, matched Tige's work inning by inning, allowing the Baptists four hits, and likewise giving no earned runs. If the two infields had worked with the precision of their pitchers the teams would have battled until darkness without a runner crossing the plate. Stone received enough 'kens of honor for one day, and "Tige Stone day" should be one to live in his memory long after his good right arm has lost its effectiveness, and he more matches wits with batters who face him. Just after Mercer had finished infield practice, Tige was called out to home plate, and Judge E. W. "Lige" Mavnard, who was a portsider in 1904, and who then was presented with a watch, handed a handsome gold Hamilton watch to Tige.

Georgia Presents Trophy.

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No sooner had Judge Maynard departed, than Professor George Sparks, of Mercer university, valked up and presented Tige with a large silver lowing cup, the gift of sixten busines

ed Stone's career with most intense interest.

Tige Stone turned away and started for the bench. He was almost there when he heard a call, and turning, met George Clark, the captain of the Georgia nine, and one of the greatest college performers who ever stepped on the local diamond.

George handed Tige a small package, which contained a gold fountain pen, a gift from the Georgia team. C rge removed his cap, and as the two leaders who have faced each other for four years shook hands, the 2.000 early arrivals cheered madly. Before the Georgia team took the field for practice, Bob Gamble, president of the "M" club of Mercer university, and star center on the basketball team, presented Josh Cody. Mercer coach who will leave for Vanderbilt university in June, with a beautiful silver pitcher, an appreciation of his work by the "M" club. Coach Cody will be assistant to Dan McGugin, of Vanderbilt, in the fall.

Was Pretty Game.

ing the game.

The Box Score

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GEORGIA— ab. r. h. po.
Clarke, cf. ... 5 0 0 1
Watson, 2b. ... 5 1 1 2
Eldridge, lf. ... 5 0 0 2
Thomason, 1b. ... 5 0 1 12
Ramsey, rf. ... 5 0 2 2
Allen, s.-3b. ... 5 1 0 4
Middlebrooks, ss. 4 1 1 2
Powers c. ... 4 0 0 11

Was Pretty Game.

The game was one of the most beautiful battles ever seen here. It was the best pitched game on the Park diamond in years. It was a heart-breaking game for either man to lose.

Mercer had all the better of the battle until the eighth inning. One tally had been made in the second

Josh Watson to Captian Bulldog Nine in 1924

year playing under the Red and Black standards having made the varsity nine in his freshman year and establishing for himself a record during his three years on the Bulldog team.

He hails from Statesboro, Ga., and came to Georgia from the Georgia Military college at Milledgeville, where he was a three-letter man for three years, starring in all three major sports at that institution. Upon entering the university however he entering the university, however, he did not attempt to play football and it was not until this year that he went out for basketball making his letter

we finished we got word of the American victory at St. Andrews. I was clad Gardner gave my friend Dr. Willing a chance. I saw it was his tine playing today that won for the Americans.

used, with great quantities of photographs of the highest standard embellished with art work of surpassing beauty.

"Utmost enthusiasm has been shown by all with whom we have talked and in a business way success is assured. The magazine will be issued in 36 or more pages; with covers in colors. organizations will name the magazine as official organ.

"We have made our plans in a way that assures the magazine being a tremendous success," said Homer C. George las night. "Mr. Keeler has secured a being cates in the editor has secured a being cates in the editor has countries of the magazine will be seed and others and soored more pages; with covers in colors the subscription will be \$2 a year. We will have offices at 103 1-2 Ivy without the slightest bobble.

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Josh Is One of the Most
Popular Men at the University—Has Played for
Three Years on Team.

BY BROWN WHATLEY.
Macon, Ga., May 19.—(Special.)—
Josh Watson was elected captain of the University of Georgia baseball team here tonight by his teammates after the last game of the season with terrer Saturday afternoon.

Josh has just finished his third year playing under the Red and Black

bit no man to first game against the University of Virginia this year it was Watson probably more than anyone else who saved the day for him. Josh had seven chances—some of the mesemingly impossible ones—handed him during the game and successfully handled them all. He was grabbing them frequently with only one hand and sprinting for them in all directions with the greatest display of fielding that has been seen on Sanford field in many a day.

Personally Josh is one of the most popular men in school and stands high in his scholastic work. He is studying civil engineering.

Besides holding memberships in a number of prominent clubs and social

number of prominent clubs and social organizations at the university Watson is a member of the Sigma Chifraternity. The Bulldog baseball captaincy is a high honor but it is a deserving one for Josh.

NAVY CREWS

sue when both men are driving well. It was may be the week.

It was the highest score I had had during the week.

I was credited with a 75 and my opponent had a 74. Jolly stood I nu on me at the end of the round. After luncheon I made a hard fight to wipe out this lead and take command of the match, but I found stiffer opposition than I expected. I nis value to the Bulldog outfit on numerous occasions when he was put of the test. Watson's record for his first two years on the Georgia nine was oned for him to be justly proud of, but this season his playing has been nothing short of marvelous. His fielding can only be properly described as spectacular and his hitting average runs well above the coveted 300 mark.

Good Peec Process Good Base Runner.

Watson is one of the safest men on his team when it comes to perambulating around the paths for besides being the owner of a fleet pair of legs he plays at all times with his head up and the covered their challengers by two and a length, while the plebes had all they could do to win by scarcely helf a length, after the covered their challengers by two and a length, after the plebes had all they could do to win by scarcely helf a length, after the covered the cove

Navy, varsity, 10:50 1-5; Syracuse varsity 10:57 1-5.
Syracuse junior varsity, 10:51; navy second varsity 11:00 flat.
Navy plebes 10:52; Syracuse freshmen 10:55 1-4.

Cordele, Ga., May 19.—The first game of the Cordele City Baseball league was won by the "Red Sox" from the "Senators," the score be-ing 4 to 2.

VARSITY LETTER IS BECOMING INSIGNIFICANT

Pennsylvania Takes Stand PLAYING GOOD BALL FOR NASHVILLE THIS SEASON YANKEES That Athlete Must Earn Honor of Wearing Letter

Importance of Letter Has Become Insignifi-cant in many Institutions Over the Country, Says Camp.

The 'varsity letter is almost like a Hall of Fame of intercollegiate sport. About 15 or 20 years ago there was a mania for indiscriminate distribution of such insignia at several universities, notably at Yale. The result was that the members of 'varsity major sport teams refused to wear letter, cap or sweater, because as one put it, he was likely to be confused with some "player of tiddly winks."

It took a long time to straighten out this mix-up and even now mem-

BY WALTER CAMP.

(Special Correspondent of The Constitution.)

New York, May 19.—Action of the University of Pennsylvania in issuing a new set of regulations for the awarding of athletic insignia will bring the matter clearly before the other colleges and universities this year. It will be necessary for them to determine once for all which course they wish to follow.

bers of old teams coming back are chary of extending the old time respect to men on field or campus wearing a 'varsity letter.

The official organ of the University of Pennsylvania hit the nail on the head when it said editorially: "The purpose of the council is to make the major sports letter stand for something worth while. It will be prized in proportion to, the difficulty in winning it." It has been made thoroughly plain that the authorities at Penn will do all in their power to encourage minor sport teams

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They will have to say whether they it will the such the such the such the such the such the such distinction of the 'varsity letter, which had a definite and precise meaning, or whether they will continue the method of awarding such letters on hie basis of popularity, favor, committee's prejudices, captains' favoritisms, coaches' 'hard luck boys' and "wonderful work in a minor sport."

We are going to find out whether we shall preserve the basic principle said flatly: "The man wearing this letter has been through the mill. He has worked hard enough and done enough to be selected as a member of a major team. He has had all the discipline and drudgery of working up through the scrub to the 'varsity and on his own merits has earned a place on that 'varsity." "Finally he has made himself good enough to represent his Alma Mater in a major sport in contest with her dearest rival in the real mater of the year and has actually done so. This letter is a statement of incontestable fact that its wearer has actually glore solution. The history of athleties when attempts have been made by committees, faculty representatives and athletic representatives and the trust of the propose to garaft the varsity letter and have attuck a direct blow at the tendency from the promise of the bars and making the insignal something which may be given by favor or through popular opinion or on account of a particular rise to prominence in some of the minor sports. The 'varsity letter and have attuck a direct blow at the tendency from the promise of the season and the varsity letter and have attuck a direct blow at the tendency from the promise of the season and the varsity letter and have attuck a direct blow at the tendency from the promise of the

Every Swimmer a Life Saver

BY CAPTAIN GEORGE STAIGG Assistant Director Life Saving, Southern Division, Red Cross, and Former Southern Amateur Swimming Champion. LIFTS USED IN LIFE SAVING

swimming pool that has no shallow end and steps; suppose he is far out from shore and the nearest place of refuge is a float where there is no one to help him out? The skilled life saver will swim

The skilled life saver with swind straight for the edge of the pool or float and, pushing his subject against it, place the limp forearm up on the surface and holding it there with one of his hands and the conclude the series of and life saving. Any of each will conclude the series of and life saving. Any of the saving and life saving and life saving. Any of the saving and life saving and life saving and life saving. Any of the saving and life saving and life saving and life saving. Any of the saving and life saving and life saving and life saving and life saving. Any of the saving and life place his (the rescuer's) other hand in a position to vault up out of the

Still holding the subject's wrist or forearm, he stands upon the float and secures the other wrist. Now he is in good position to pull his subject out of the water. Heavier subjects that can be handled by a direct pull that can be handled by a direct pull may be yanked out by first "bobbing" them up and down in the water a couple of times, using their water displacement to help.

deep water where the rescuer stops swimming and takes up the burden by a stunt that makes possible the carrying of persons heaver than the restriction of the property of the

rying of persons heaver than the rescuer without undue strain.

This lift is secured by seizing the right wrist of your subject with your own left wrist and drawing it over your head, at the same time putting your right shoulder in the crotch of the process of your right shoulder in the croten of your sameet and standing erect. The right arm will now encircle the subject's right leg and the right hand will grasp the subject's right forearm. or wrist. This leaves your left hand free for helping you climb ladders,

unfasten doors, etc.
Some prefer getting the lift vice
versa, leaving their right arm free.
Either way that suits you best is cor-

The saddle-back carry, like the fireman's lift, is a good method of carry-ing an unconscious or drowned per-son—the down-hanging head allowing the water to run out of the throat. It is preferable where a free hand is not needed because of the hand is not needed because of the heavier weights one can carry in this carry. The saddle-back, when properly taken, throws the eight on the bony pelvis and the legs which have the strongest muscles of the body. Women whose backs are not overly strong can carry surprisingly heavy persons by this method.

Waist Deep Water.

It is easy to get in waist deep water. Simply drape the subject face down over your lower back while in a stooped-over position and pass both

a stooped-over position and pass both arms backward over the back and thighs of the subject holding him so when you stand erect, he is com-

There is an old jibe; "Now you under the armpits and lifted him to

Don't carry your subject too far ing but untrained rescuer who has succeeded in swimming in with his near-drowned subject and now wonders how he is going to get out of the water. a little attention given before to

come to and lay down your subject. Immediately begin resuscitation by the Shafer method.

My article next week will tell you

reader who has any questions to ask about any phase of this subject may write Captain Staigg in care of the

PRYEL MEETS JOE DEMPSEY

New York, May 19.—(Special.)— Ray Pryel, the Pittsburg lightweight, made such a sensational showing at couple of times, using their water us placement to help.

"Fireman's Lift."

The "fireman's lift" is very commonly used to carry subjects out on beaches, river banks, etc., from waist deep water where the rescuer stops swimming and takes up the burden by

> York, and will be ready to battle within the next few weeks. Cross, a native of New York, is considered the hardest hitter in the welterweight di-vision, with a record of 93 knockout victories in 206 houts. During his career of eight years in the professional ring, Cross has met practically every welterweight and middleweight

Georgie Adams, hard-hitting Chicago bantam, is now under the man-agement of "Jersey" Jones, who also has Ray Pryel and Merty Cross in tow. Adams is a clever little fellow and a hard puncher with either hand and a hard puncher with either hand. He has boxed every well known flyweight and bantamweight, including Pete Herman. Johnny Buff, Terry McHugh, Midget Smith, Young Montreal, Frankie Mason and Frankie Genaro. Adams also holds a knockout victory over Bud Dempsey, scored in New York a year ago. ed in New York a year ago.

Track Meet Entries.

Rome, Ga., May 19 .- Entries from Athens, LaGrange, Atlanta, Trion and Rome are expected to participate in the boys' athletic meet of the Young Men's Christian association of northwest Georgia to be held here Saturday. May 26, according to anstructor. nouncements here. The events will be restricted to association members tor boys under 14 years of age, and those between 14 and 18. This will last season, McAbee von many friends to pick be the first inter-association event up an unconscious person but a shift into either of the fireman's lift or saddle-back carry may be easily made effect von have seized your subject. The properties of the fireman's lift or saddle-back carry may be easily made effect von have seized your subject. The properties of the fireman's lift or saddle-back carry may be easily made effect von have seized your subject. The properties the singles, last season, McAbee von many friends with a score of 385. The leaders come his appearance at Lakewood again. McAbee will ride the same running high jump, running broad those between 14 and 18. This will last season, McAbee von many friends with a score of 385. The leaders were: Sandstrom, 414; Lindkwist, again. McAbee will ride the same running high jump, running broad properties the singles, last season, McAbee von many friends with a score of 385. The leaders were: Sandstrom, 414; Lindkwist, again. McAbee will ride the same running high jump, running broad properties the singles, last season, McAbee von many friends with a score of 385. The leaders were said the singles, last season, McAbee will ride the same running high jump, running broad properties the same running high jump running broad properties the same running high jump running broad properties and the same running high jump running broad properties and the same running high jump running broad properties and the same running high jump running broad properties and the same running high jump running broad properties and running broad properties and running broad properties and running broad properties and running high jump running broad properties and running broad propertie

season and the Vols are well up in the running. Standing next to Hamilton is Richbourg, the star right fielder. Richbourg has been playing wonderful ball

just how to do this. This article will conclude the series on swimming and life saying. Any Constitution

Will Pilot Same Machine SMITHIES TO

That Brought Him Victory in Last Season's BATTLE B. H. S. Speed Struggle.

Riding the same machine with which he won the 24-hour title at Lakewood last season, R. E. Sligh, of Augusta, better known to the speed fans of Atlanta as "No. 6," has entered the second annual 24-hour motoried the second annual 24-hour motoried the second annual 24-hour motories won the first game by a one-run marking while the Smithles came have a six while the six while the played to determine the winner of a trophy recently offered by Tom Pitts. The same will be played to determine the winner of a trophy recently offered by Tom Pitts. The same will be played to determine the winner of a trophy recently offered by Tom Pitts. The same will start at 3:30 o'clock.

Boys' High and Tech High have met twice this season. Boys' High won the first game by a one-run marking the same will be played to determine the winner of a trophy recently offered by Tom Pitts. The same will start at 3:30 o'clock. Long Island city, on June 12.

Having fully recovered from his recent illness, which kept him on the hospital list for several weeks, Merty mile dirt track at Lakewood on June Cross has resumed training in New 1 and 2.

Won the most gin, while the Smithies came back and took the second game by a two-run margin. Good pitching featured 1 and 2.

Last season the Augusta endurance extremely light in each contest. marvel and his Harley-Davidson Soon after the first game was play-motor covered a distance of 1,150 ed and Boys High came from a losing miles in the 24 hours, making an aversing the streak of four games and unexpectedly defeated the Smithies. Tom Pitts, age for the entire 24 hours of 48 widely known business man, of At-miles per hour, which average includ-lanta, offered a trophy for the winners age for the entire 24 hours of 48 ed all time lost at the pits on stops of the best two out of a three-game series. Only two games were scheduled to count in prep standing, but the third game will be played Monday predicted by many connected with the afternoon.

witnessed the 24-hour race last sea- fitting climax to the wonderful base With the precision of a master time piece he circled the one-mile dirt track, mile after mile, and norse. son, this wonderful performance of ball sea the finish and games between the any signs of fear of the rival entries.

Each time he circled the track he

did not miss an imaginary line around the entire oval of more than two or three inches. Sligh has promised to

hour grind last season, has entered the second annual. Through his scores for their respective terms to be a lowest qualifying score. and will be divided into two classes, the second annual. Through his for boys under 14 years of age, and pleasing manner and clean competition

Star, Enters 1923 Events ATSAVANNAH

has been the jinx of the Crackers since the season opened. He has won every start against the locals this season.

Golf champs and "would be champs of the Savannah Golf club will have a chance to show their mettle, start-ing today. The annual championship Tech High and Boys' High will end qualifying round started today with BY WAYMAN BOYLES.

Riding the same machine with many competing. This round will end on Sunday after which time it will ome known who the qualified en

> nament season at the Savannah Golf club. Elimination Round. The qualifying round which started today will consist of eighteen holes. The thirty-two lowest scores will qualify for the championship and the championship and the part of the championship and the

Much interest is being shown in the It will be remembered by all who the best prep battles of the year. A son that has just been ended be Third round, June 6 to 10, inclu-

three inches. Sligh has promised to break the record made by himself last season, and is bringing from Augusta with him the same mechanic who served him in the pits last year. A. T. Walker is his mechanic and instructor.

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Two Great Track Events Sligh, 24-Hour Motorcycle TOURNEY ON

Savannah, Ga., May 19 .- (Special.

There are more cups in this tournament than there are in a restaurant. The championship, the greens com-nittee, the consolation and the piker's cups will be awarded the winners. This tournament will close the tour-

this season. He was coach of the University of Florida team this season. Next to Richbourg is Cyler, who has been picked by many of the experts as the

best caretaker of the center garden in the circuit. He has robbed the Crackers of many hits during the past series. LeBourveau, the left fielder is the man on

the extreme right and has been crashing the ball to all parts of the lot. Swinging the bat is shown Murray, the star second sacker of the Vols, while the insert

in the middle is "Dutch" Bernsen, a former Cracker, but now holding down the first sack for the Vols. On the extreme right is McQuillan, star twirler, who

green committee cups. The next thirty-two will qualify for the conso-lation cup and the piker's cup. The elimination rounds will be from May 22 to 26, inclusive, and the sixteen winners will play for the champion-shin cup, while the defeated sixteen will contest for the green committee cup. Out of the second division, the

First round, match play, from May 27 to 31, inclusive. Second round, June 1 to 5, inclu-

sive. Semi-finals, June 11 to 15. inclu-

Stockholm, May 19.—In the bowling singles final of the international lowling tournament, George S. Jarret lowling tourname

Wins Regatta.

Remain for Atlanta Fans

WILLS MIGHT FIGHT CHAMP

Great Falls, Mont., May 19 .- The

night and will go to Shelby Tuesday cup. Out of the Second division, the sixteen winners will play for the consolation cup, and the defeated sixteen will play for the piker's cup.

The rounds of all four classes will be as follows:

PITCHER REINSTATED JUMPS CLUB AGAIN

Mack refused to grant his request, ham and Atlanta Athletic clubs. The individual and team champions of the southeast. team. He did not appear in uniform.

Kinney left the Athletics three Ithaca, N. Y., May 19.—Yale won the triangular regatta with Cornell and Princeton on Cayuga Lake this paw, purchased from the Portland, afternoon. Cornell as second and Oregon club several days ago reported to Manager Mack today.

Interscholastic Meet Will Be Held Friday and A.

A. U.'s Annual Affair on

Saturday.

heavyweight battle for championship honors next Labor day will not be between Dempsey and Willard or Firpo, said Jack Kearns, manager of season closes, the first for prepara-

Firpo, said Jack Kearns, manager of Jack Dempsey, heavyweight champion of the world, but will be between Jack Dempsey and Harry Vills, negro heavyweight fighter.

"This statement," said Kearns to an Associated Press correspondent today, "is, of course, predicated upon Dempsey winning over Tommy Gibbons in the championship battle of the world in Shelby, July 4.

Neither Willard nor Firpo, whichever may win in their coming fight, would make a drawing card equal to Wills nor be as hard to crack. Dempsey does not draw the color line and is willing to go against Wills Labor day if a satisfactory offer is made and Dempsey holds the belt against Gibbons in the Shelby fight."

Kearns arrived in Great Falls last might and will go to Shelby Tuesday is the world and will go to Shelby Tuesday is the world and the second for colleges and athletic clubs. The intersectantic meet is an invitation affair given jointly by the Atlanta Athletic club and Georgia Tech Friday, May 25, and the second is the southeagtern almost from the first to lowing day.

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> in the south, it is stated, and any who have not received invitations can make arrangements for entering their teams through A. A. Doonan, of the Atlanta ARLNGTON WOMAN'S

Cleveland, O., May 19.—Walter
Kinney, left handed pitcher, who had

will see a splendid exhibition of track athletics.

The A. A. U. championship meet It is again today.

Just before game time Kinney approached Connie Mack, manager of the club, and demanded that he be traded to some other team. When the colleges and the Birming-land Allanta Athletic clubs. The

Morgantown, W. Va., May 19. and field meet today, 74 to 61.

SHOCK FANS

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.

United News Staff Correspondent. New York, May 19.—The interes ng thing about a pair of dice, share of stock, a woman crossing crowded street, or the New York Yankees, is that nobody, themselves included, ever knows what they're gothing they're certain not to do.

The best minds of the army, Wall street and the traffic squad have pondered these matters and have given them up, except the Yankees, who, be ing normal creatures, should respond to the probabilities, saving, course, the few left-handers among them who are crazy anyway.

The Yankees left New York son time ago f r their first western tou with a slender margin of leadershi over the field, having won a doze games from the weak eastern bal clubs and lost seven thereto. The stern clubs, the Detroit Tigers, Cleveland Indians, St. Louis Brown and Chicago White Sox, were regard ed in the springtime us the teams which would be most dangerous t the Yankees in their effort to win an other pennant this year, the pre requisite of a world series and its vast rewards next fall in the Yau vast rewards next fall in the Yan-kees' big new stadium. If the Yan-kess get into another world series against the Giants, who seem to be elected by acclaim in the National league, they will make at least SS,000 apiece even as losers and of course the heavy money element enhances the public interest in what they do.

Well, the Yankees were hitting .27 Well, the Yankees were hitting .277 as a team when they went west, ranking behind Detroit and Cleveland in this regard and only three of the members of their lineup, formerly known as "murderers' row" were hitting better than .300, the boiling point of the major league batting average. Third Baseman Joe Dugan, First Baseman Wallie Pipp, Shortstop Everett Scott and Catcher Walter Schang were salted through the colman as far down as the average of Second Baseman Erin Ward, which was the slim figure of .203.

Three numerals were the only probabilities on which to build a supposition of the Yankees' fortune in the west and nobody built very high prospects on such meager under pinning.

But nobody, themselves included ever knows what the Yankees are go-But nobody, themselves included, ever knows what the Yankees are going to do next because that's the one thing they're certain not to do. The Indians had won 12 games and lost 8 to other strong western clubs when the Yankees went there to meet them. The Indians had done almost as well against the strong western clubs as the Yankees had done against the weak teams of the east. The Yankees swept the short series in Cleveland and moved on to Detroit where the Tigers, hitting 20 points better as a team, awaited them. The Yankees won three out of four from Detroit and hustled down to St. Louis where they won three in a row. Eight games won and one lost was the Yankees' record against those very strong western clubs and in the achievement of that reversal strange things happened to the batting averages of individual Yankees. Babe Ruth banged out three homers. Whitey Witt, the outfielder who had hit 324, performed at the rate of .406 in the nine western games and his hits began to happen when there were runners on the bases. Walter Pipp, who had hit only .250 against the weak eastern clubs, hit even better than Witt in the nine games up to Saturday out west. Bob Meusel went at the rate of .375 in the nine games and Wallie Schang in eight games hit .346, whereas he had been going at the slow pace Above is shown some of the star Nashville ball club of this season. The four players at the top, reading from left to right, are Jimmy Hamilton, man-Schang in eight games hit 346, whereas he had been going at the slow pace of 227 before.

Last fall when the Browns were ager of the club. Jimmy last season piloted the Charleston club in the South Atlantic league and won the pennant in that league. Jimmy has a new club this

pursuing the Yankees right into the last week, and the Yanks seemed to have the precious dry goods cinched, what did Babe Ruth and his supporting company do but lose five of their final half dozen games to the Boston Red Sox, the weakest team in the American league, or for that matter in any other, and almost lost the pen-nant. But nobody ever knows what the Yanks are going to do because whatever that is, they just won't

JOHNSTON IN **BAD SHOWING**

St. Cloud, May 19.—(By the Associated Press.)—Playing in disappoining fashion, William M. Johnston, of California. defeated Gentien, a French school boy in the first round of the men's singles in the world hard court tennis championships to

The score was 6-4, 4-6, 7-5, 6-1, Spectators were prepared to see him crush his youthful opponent. Gentien played marvelous almost from the start. After losing the first two games of the first set, he gathered confidence, but while Johnston netted many returns and could not get his forearm drive working its usual effectiveness, the all-around skill of the American proved too much

In the mixed doubles, against M. and Mme. Diemer Kool, of Holland, he showed great improvement, but had to go down before the splendid playing of the married pair, who High, showed better tennis in every depar

ment of the game.

Miss Eleonora Sears, who was Johnston's partner, was the weak end of the combination and it was com-mented that Johnston might have won with a better partner.

CLUB WANTS HOME

Arlington, Ga., May 19 .- (Spe ial.)-The Arlington Woman's club has launched a movement to build a comfortable clubhouse probably in the city park, adequate to care for the needs of that fast groving organiza-

tion. Plans for the clubhouse have not been acopted, but it is the general idea of the members to bave one large assembly room and several smaller rooms surrounding it.

Besides the proposed clubhouse, the club has beautified the city park in West Virginia University defeated the many ways, and also has practically University of Pittsburg in a track completed a modern playground in Bostwick's park.

MACON CLUBPREPARING FOR STATE GOLFTOURNAMENT

American Amateur Golfers Retain Walker Trophy Idle Hour Club's Course

Stage Brilliant Comeback In Last Round and Defeat British, Six Matches to Five

S. Davison Herron Only American Golfer to Lose Out in Saturday's Battling. Dr. Willing's Work Wins.

"INNING BY INNING."

St. Andrews, May 19.—Here is the "score by innings" of the Walker cup match which was won when Dr. Willing, Portland dentist, extracted the last tooth of the British lion at the close of

the British flon at the close of play.

Ouimet all square with Roger Wethered. Score: Britain 3 1-2; America, 1 1-2. Sweetser loses to Tolley. Score: Britain, 4 1-2; America. 2 1-2. Rotan beats MacKenzie. Score: Britain, 4 1-2; America. 2 1-2. Rotan beats Hope. Score: Britain, 4 1-2; America. 3 1-2. Marston beats Hope. Score: Britain, 4 1-2; America. 4 1-2 Herron loses to Wilson. Score: Britain, 5 1-2; America. 4 1-2. Wright beats Holderness. Score: Britain, 5 1-2; America, 5 1-2. "Doc" Willing, a "sub" on the American team and not considered good enough to play in the two-ball four-some play Friday, held American victory or defeat in bands whose skill is his fortune. He beats Murray 2 up and 1 to play. Final score: Britain 5 1-2; America, 6 1-2.

BY FRED J. WRIGHT, JR. (Member of the American Walker Cup Team.)

St. Andrews, Scotland, May 19.—
The Walker cup contest here proved a great victory after all. It seemed to have been lost when we faced the necessity of winning six of our individual matches Saturday. The Americans did the next best thing when they won five of the matches and halved the other, thus giving us a 1-point win.

The outlook at the close of the morning round seemed very, very black, The Britishers, playing in their finest form, were leading in five of the matches at the end of the first 18 holes. Only Gardner, Herron and Willing were able to boast of being square at the turn with prospects of victory, when they went into the afternoon play. However, the afternoon 18 holes told a different story. Only Tolley and Wilson were able to pursue their advantages and notch up victories for England. Ouinet and Rotan staged marvelous comebacks.
Rotan, who at one time was six down in his match with W. W. Mackenzie, finally pulled out with superb golf, beating his opponent six up and four to play. No less spectacular was the comeback of the lion-hearted Ouimet. Coming up to the 16th tee he was two down and three to go, a usually hopeless handicap, but, by holing the long putts for which he is famous when hard pressed, he notched a birdie three on the 18th enabled him to square a match which had appeared to be lost.

Wright's Victory.

hole, with but three to go. However, my four on 16, four on 17, and a 6-foot putt, which netted me a three on 18, enabled me to pull out one up.

My win brought the American score to five and a half against four and a half for the Britishers but our rosy hopes fell when Wilson came in one up on Dave Herron, leveling the score. This left excitement over the last match intensely keen. One of the players had to win for the honor of

players had to win for the honor of his side. Halving the match would have been no good.

Willing rose to the occasion, although the issue was fought out to the very end. Playing against W. A. Murray, the Portland star had a battle royal on his hands throughout and finished the fifteenth hole of the second round all square with three to play.

to play.

A buge crowd, which now had drawn about the players, watched breathlessly as they drove off on the sixteenth. Willing played as calmly sixteenth. Willing played as calmly as if it was an unimportant practice match instead of the deciding contest of the series. His third stroke on the sixteenth found him two yards from the hole, but he clipped the ball into the cup easily for a par four while Murray, playing doggedly, was able to get only five.

Willing Delivers.

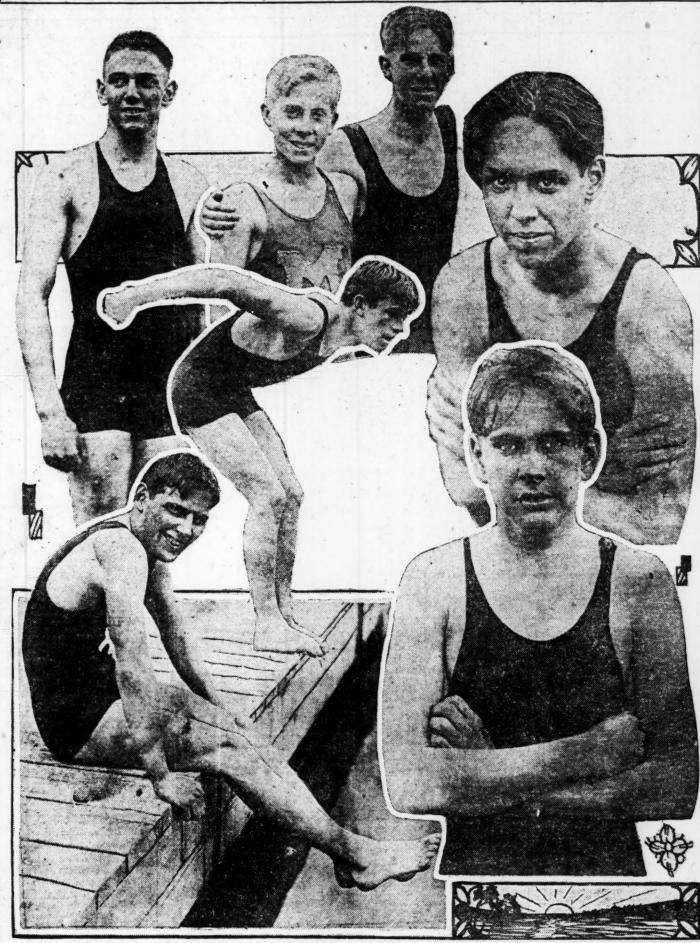
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Wright's Victory.

I, myself, was very lucky to win m Holderness, being, like Ouimet.

Took Part in Annual Prep Swimming Meet



Clark's Homer Wins Game.

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Birmingham, Ala, May 19—ban, shift, Mays 19—ban, or Clark beat Chattanooga here to day when he knocked a now the work of the wind the inith and gave wear hight in mining game here to day when he knocked a now the work of the work

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New Orleans, May 19 .-- Memphis-New Orleans postponed, rain.

Mobile, Ala., May 19 .- Mobile-Lit-

WILDE ARRIVES TO DEFEND CROWN

New York, May 19.—Jimmy Wilde, of Cardiff, Wales, world champion flyweight boxer, arrived Friday on the Acquitania to prepare for a title match with Pancho Villa, of the Phil-ippines, at the Polo grounds June 16. Wilde appeared in excellent shape

He stood on a scale, proving his weight of 113 pounds. Wilde's last fight was in London in January, 1921, when he was knock-

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Summary: Two-base hits, Mulvey (2), Huhn: sacrifices, Bandrimer (2). Gislason, McCall; double plays, Bandrimer to Gislason to Sturdy (2), Cueto to Philbin 40 Huhn: left on bases, Little Rock S. Mobile 12; bases on balls, off McCall 4, off Brake 1, off Marberry 1, off James 3, Fuhr 1; struck out, by McCall 3, by Marberry 1, by James 1, by Long 1; 8 hits and 1 run off McCall in 7 innings (none out, one man on when relieved), 1 hit out, one man on when relieved). I hit and 2 runs off Brake in 1-3 inning (one out, one on when relieved). S hits and 3 runs off James in 7 in-1 hit and no runs off James Mobile, Ala., May 19.—Mobile-Lit-Rock, first game postponed, rain.

Williams and McGowin, Time, 2:35.

and a half mile course on the Har-lem today while the Columbia fresh-men and 150 pound shells were beaten by Pennsylvania over a mile and a quarter stretch.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. Toronto at Syracuse. Buffalo at Bochester. Reading at Jersey City (two games to

weight of 113 pounds.

Wilde's last fight was in London in January, 1921, when he was knocked out by Pete Herman, of New Orleans, a former world bantamweight champion.

John Patrick Kilbane, king of the world featherweights, was another

Brooklyn Pulls Rally.

Brooklyn N. Y., May 19.—Brooking the series from St. Louis today by et of the European featherweight title.

He declared be was in excellent condition.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Ring Stars in Victory.
Philadelphia, Pa., May 19.—Philadelphia won the final game of the delphia won the final game of the Company of the Box Score. ST. LOUIS— ab.
Blades, If. 4
Mann. rf. 5
Hornsby, 2b. 4
Bottomley ST. LOUISseries with Chicago today by a batting rally in the sixth inning that netted five runs and broke a deadleck. The final score was 11 to 4.

Jimmy Ring turned in his third victory of the home stand of the Philhes. Ring hit a home run over the right field wall in the second inning with a man on base.

The Box Score.

The Box Score.

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xx-Batted for Fussell in eighth. PHILA .-

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soone 1, off Fussell 2, off King 5: struck out, by Osborne 1, by Fussell 5, by Ring 2: hits, off Osborne 2 in 2 innings, off Fussell 10 in 5, off Kaufmann 1 in 1: hit by pitcher, Sand by Osborne, Williams by Kaufmann; losing pitcher, Fussell. Umpires, McCormick and Hart. Time, 2:10

Totals 34 6 11 27 13 3 zRan for Reuther in ninth. xTwo out when winning run scored. xxRan for Freigau in ninth. xxxBatted for Pfeffer in ninth. xxxxRan for Clemons in ninth.

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> McQuillan Wins Duel. New York, May 19 .- McQuillan had

the better of Rixey in one of the most brilliant pitching duels here this season and the New York Nationals took the deciding game of the series from Cincinnati, 1 to 0. It was Mc-Quillan's second successive shutout, only five hits having been made off

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Bohne, 3b. 3 0 0 0
Fonseca, 2b. 3 0 0 2
Caveney, ss. 3 0 1 3
Hargrave, c. 2 0 1 3
XPinelli 0 0 0 0
Rixey, p. 2 0 0 0
xxBressler 1 0 0 0

NEW YORK- ab. r. h. Bancroft, ss. 4 0 3 2 Groh. 3b. 4 0 0 3 Meusel, lf. 3 0 Young, rf 2 0 Kelley, lb. . . . 3 0 Cunningham, cf. . 3 0

Glazner Blanks Braves.

Boston, May 19.—Pittsburgh gave
Glazner excellent support today while Boston used four pitchers and made five errors. The visitors won 5 to 0. A one handed catch by Bigbee

7TH HCME RUN

St. Louis, May 19 .- (By the Associated Press.)—Babe Ruth clouted his seventh home run of the season here today in the first inning of the New York-St. Louis game. One man was on base at the time.

The four-bagger came off Pruett,
who struck out Ruth ten of the 14 times he faced him last season.

Harvard Loses Meet.

Harvard Stadium, Cambridge, Mass., May 19.—Showing a splendidly balanced team and one that per-formed more than up to expectations, Princeton defeated Harvard at track in the stadium this afternoon, 85 1-2 points to 49 1-2.

Tierney, 2b. Boeckel, 3b. 4 McInnis, 1b. 4

xRan for Hargrave in 2 xxBatted for Rixey in 9th.
Score by innings:
Score by innings Two base hits, Bigbee, Maranville; Sancroft and Relly; left of bases.

Cincinnati 2. New York 4: base on balls, off McQuillan 1; struck out, by McQuillan 2, by Rixey 2; hit by McQuillan (Hargrave).

Umpires, Ougley and Pfirman. Time, 1:56.

Two bases Its, Bigoec, Maranville, Schmidt; stolen bases, Maranville, Schmidt; left on bases. Pittsburg 4: Boston 5; base on balls off Watson 1; Marquard 1: struck out by Glazner 1:56. 2; by McNamara 4; hits off Mc-Namara 3; by McNamara 4; filts off McNamara 5 in 6 innings; Watson 3 in 2-3; off Marquard 0 in 1 1-3; Benton 0 in 1; passed ball, O'Neil; losing pitcher, McNamara, Umpires, Moran and Finneran, Time, 1:50.

> Bibb Guardsmen Enter. Macon, Ga., May 19.—Macon national guard units will be represented at the rifle contest to be held in Atlanta June 25, according to announce-ments at a monthly luncheon and meeting of the Macon Officers association of the national guard of Geor-gia. Each of the Macon companies gia. Each of the Macon companies will have a team entered in the contest, it is stated.

Seek Sunday Golf.

Moultrie, Ga., May 19 .- Efforts are Moultrie, Ga., May 19.—Ettors are to be made at a meeting of the Moultrie Country club to amend the rules of the club to permit the playing of golf on Sunday afternoons, it is stated here. The matter will probably be handled in the form of a petition to the board of governors asking that the necessary amendments be made.

TEXAS LEAGUE.

Will Be in Great Shape When Play Starts in July

First Hole Opened Temporarily, But Professional Harry Duff Will Not Permit Playing On the Summer Green.

Macon, Ga., May 19.—(Special.)—) advantages being offset by two deep Officials of the Idle Hour Country traps placed on each side. club, where the amateur golfers of

American League

Ruth Gets Another.

St. Louis, May 19.—St. Louis lost its fourth straight contest to New York today in a game featured by five home runs. The score was 6 to 5, the game going 10 innings. There were four baggers by Ruth, Meusel and McManus in the first inning. It was Ruth's seventh of the season and third in three games. McManus' circuit drive brought in Gerber and Williams ahead of him. Ward got a homer in the eighth. In the tenth third in three games.

cuit drive brought in Gerber and Williams ahead of him. Ward got a homer in the eighth. In the tenth Williams got his ninth four-bagger of Chapter of Cha

The Box Score.

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Schang, c. 1 1 1 2 0
Ward, 2b. 4 2 2 3 3
Scott, ss. 4 0 0 0 4
Mays, p. 4 0 1 1 5
Hoyt, p. 0 0 0 0 0
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ST. LOUIS— ab. h. r. po. a. e. Tobin, rf. . . . 5 0 1 1 0 0 Gerber, ss. . . . 5 1 3 3 5 1 Jacobson, cf. . . 5 0 0 2 0 0 Williams, lf. . 4 3 3 1 0 0 McManus, 2b. . . 5 1 2 3 4 0 Severeid, c. . . 4 0 1 6 1 0 Robertson, 3b. . 4 0 0 0 5 0 Schliebner, 1b. . 4 0 1 14 0 0 Pruett, p. . . 2 0 0 0 3 0

Detroit, Mich., May 19.—Holloway held Boston to four scattered singles and Detroit beat Boston today, 4 to 0.

The Box Score. l'ittenger, 2b. 1 0 0 1

Haney, ss. 4 1
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Summary—Two-base hit, Heilmann;

stolen bases, Haney, Veach; sacrifices, Pittenger, Bassler; double plays, McMillan and Mitchell: Pittenger, Mitchell and Burns; Holloway, Cuthern and Physics of the Pittenger, Mitchell and Burns; Holloway, Cuthern and Physics of the Pittenger, Mitchell and Burns; Holloway, Cuthern and Physics of the Pittenger, Mitchell and Burns; Holloway, Cuthern and Physics of the Pittenger, Mitchell and Burns; Holloway, Cuthern and Physics of the Pittenger, Mitchell and Burns; Holloway, Cuthern and Physics of the Pittenger, Mitchell and Burns; Holloway, Cuthern and Physics of the Pittenger, Mitchell and Burns; Holloway, Cuthern and Physics of the Pittenger, Mitchell and Burns; Holloway, Cuthern and Physics of the Pittenger, Mitchell and Burns; Holloway, Cuthern and Pittenger, Mitchell and Pittenger, Mitchell and Burns; Holloway, Cuthern and Pittenger, Mitchell and Mitchell aw and Blue; left on bases, Boston Detroit 5; base on balls, off Piercy 2, off Holloway 1; struck out, by Holloway 1; hits. off Piercy 8 in 7 innings, off O'Doul none in 1 inning; hit by pitcher, by Piercy (Cobb); wild pitch, Piercy; losing pitcher,

Flowerfull Wins.

Toronto, May 19 .- Flowerfull, the Toronto, May 19.—Flowerfull, the today, finishing two lengths ahead of Seagram stable's colt, won the 64th running of the King's plate at a mile and a quarter on the Woodbine course today. J. C. Fletcher's Cheechako, two-year-old gelding, finished second, three lengths behind, and the favorite, Trail Blazer, was third. The time was 2:11.

West Point, N. Y., May 19—Army time was 2:11. time was 2:11.

Wins Title.

College Station, Tex., May 19.—
The University of Texas tennis team took the Southwestern conference tennis meet here today without even entering the finals. Teams from Rice institute, Baylor University and Texas A. & M. college competed. The others entered were all eliminated beothers entered were all eliminated be-fore the finals.

Working on Fairway.

Officials of the Idle Hour Country club, where the amateur golfers of Georgia, will compete in July for the championship of the state, are having the course worked daily to put it in the best possible condition for the coming meet. Every day workmen continue their efforts on the links, of which several parts have been reconstructed.

The first hole, which has been closed all winter, and most of the spring, was opened to the golfers last week, but Harry Duff, professional of the club, decided Wednesday that would take no chances with the new green, and moved the cup back to the temporary green immediately in front of it.

The eighteenth hole has been completely remodeled. The hole is a dogleg, and formerly the green was elevated about six feet, so that it was exceedingly difficult for the player to hold it on hos second shot, which must necessarily be played with an iron or brassie from the edge of the pines on the left.

The officials have now had a gradual slope built up to the green, and have put a ridge back of it, these

Piercy. Umpires, Moriarty, Hilde-brand and Rowlad. Time, 1:41.

Indians Drop Another.

Russell, p. 0 0 0 0

Totals33 6 9 27 11 2 CHICAGO— ab. r. b. po. a. e. Hooper, rf. ... 5 1 1 1 0 6 E. Johnson, ss. 4 0 0 4 2 Collins, 2b. 4 0 1 0 -1 Sheely, 1b. 3 0 0 10 0 Mostil, cf. 4 0 0 6 0 Falk, lf. 3 0 1 3 0 Kamm, 3b. 4 1 3 1 4 Schalk, c. ... 4 1 1 2 3 0 Schalk, c. ... 4 1 CHICAGO- ab. r. b.

zzBatted for Mack in 9th.

Score by innings: R. Washington010 020 102-6 ton 5, Chicago 9: base on halls, off Robertson 1, off Mack 1, of W. Johnson 2, off Russell 1: struck out, by W. Johnson 6, by Mack 1, by Russell 1; hits. off Robertson 5 in 7 innings, off Mack 4 in 2 innings, off W. Johnson 8 in 8 1-3 innings, off Russell none in 2-3 innings; bit by pitcher, by Robertson (Harris), by W. Johnson (Sheely); winning pitcher, W. Johnson; losing pitcher, Robertson. Umpires, Connolly, Ormson and Owens, Time, 1:53.

Wins Triangular Meet.

Cambridge, Mass., May 19 .- Yale's 150 pound crew defeated those of Harvard and Princeton in their tri-

won the triangular track meet with Syracuse and Columbia here today, Syracuse placing second. The scores were: Army 57 1-3; Syracuse 40; and Columbia 28 2-3.

Princeton Loses. Cambridge, Mass., May 19.—The Tiger track team defeated Harvard today, Princeton almost doubling Crimson's score.

"Bluebirds" Lead for Places on All-Prep Outfit Tucker Leading Individual

And Ford Are Moundmen Selected by Roy White

Angley, Murphy, Freeman, Abbot, Brown, Beasley, Cousins, Patton Are Others Named for Places on Mythical Team.

There is a very unfortunate circumstance in picking the outfield positions. A man is left off that would thave easily won a place but he had the misfortune to break a leg before the season was no more than half over. Captain Brantley Boswell, of University, is the player under discussion. He is one of the smartest and best half players in the leaves and best half players in the leaves in the and best ball players in the league He can pitch as well as play outfield and his hitting average for the half season was above the 600 mark. He

BY ROY E. WHITE.

Picking an all-prep team for the city prep league this season does not seem the hard task of former years, but there are two places on the mythical nine that needs much thought before a final selection is made. The catching places are easily named, also part of the pitching staff can be found far in front. The infield presents a few problems but the outfield can be classed as one of the easy pickings.

The catchers are Tom Angley, of University, and Bill Murphy, of Marist. The pitchers are Lefty Ford, of University, Williams, of Commercial High; Speer, of Tech High and Bradley, of Marist. At first base Russ Freeman, of University; is placed. Johnny Abbot, of Tech High, is placed on second with Brown, of Boys' High for shortstop. At third base Buck Van Houten, of Marist, gets the place because of his great work all season on the Marist infield. He plays short but can handle third just as well. The outfield positions go to Beasley, of University; Cousins, of Tech High, and Patton, of G. M. A. As a utility player Rex Edmondson, of Tech High, and Patton, of G. M. A. As a utility player Rex Edmondson, of Tech High, is placed. There is a very unfortunate circumstance in picking the outfield positions. A man is left off that would have easily won a place but he had the misfortune to break a leg before the season was no more than half

shortfielder. He handles himself like a real star.

Van Houten Switched.

Van Houten is switched from short to third because there is no real fin-ished third baseman in the largue. Peel, of University, deserves much praise for his hitting ability but cannot be given first choice because of the many errors that he has made. In the two most important games on the University card, Peel blew up in the

Spangler struck out 17, and got three hits out of four times at bat. Score by innings: R. H. E. Harris Street 402 000 010-7 11 3 St. Marks ...000 000 201-3 7 3

Wins By Forfeit.

Cole Miller Will Meet

Jimmy Conway in SemiFinal Ten-Round Bout

As Young Stribling, Jake Abel, Battling Budd, Young Wallace, Young Denny, Jimmy Finley, Larry Avera and numbers of the south's best wellterweights.

The eight-round match will cank

The Lutheran Junior forfeated the game with Wesley Gilberts, owing to the failure of the Gilbert team to appear in time for the game. Druid Baraca Federals. The umpire forfeited the game between F. E. F. and

Inman Park Wins.

Inman Park Baptists defeated the N. A. P. by the close score of 8 to 7, N. A. P. staged a rally in the 9th inning, but the rally fell short.

Ford, Williams, Bradley THIS YOUNGSTER AIDED GEORGIA BULLDOGS Wallopers, but LeBourveau



achievements to his credit unique in the history of baseball anywhere, Fred Sale, Georgia's 20-year-old pitching ace, who hails from Atlanta, achieved an even higher pedestal in the well-known limelight this season as he finished his sophomore year and eclipsed his performances of last year considerably.

A few weeks ago Sale went in for

Totals23 4 9 21 13 3

-BELWOOD- ab. r. h. po. a.

B'wood Allstars 101 010 0—3 -8 1 Summary: Two-base hits, G. Perkins, B. Perkins, Ogle, Akeridge 2; three-base hit, Wilder; stolen bases, Vaughn, G. Perkins 2, B. Perkins; sacrifices, Barrett, Hooper, Schmid; struck out, by Schmid 4, by B. Perkins 4; hits off R. Davis 6 in 3 innings, B. Perkins, 3 in 4 innings; losing pitcher, B. Perkins. Umpire, Walt Jeffries. Time of game, 1:15.

Lose Second Game. In the second game Center Hill lost to a picked team, playing under the name of Smyrna, Ga., composed of the stars of Smyrna and Bellwood Allstars. 4 to 1. The pitching of Hasty for Smyrna was easily the feature, striking out seven appaging

Is Giving Him Fine Battle

Wheat Showing the Way in National League And Harry Heilmann Continues To Lead in American.

Tucker, of New Orleans, and Le-Bourveau, of Nashville, are having a neck and neck race for premier batting honors in the Southern association. The former leads at .400, three points ahead of the Nashville whirlwind.

There have been few changes at the top, S. Clarke, of Birmingham, Foss,

There have been few changes at the top, S. Clarke, of Birmingham, Foss, of New Orleans; Leonard, of Chattanooga, and B. Williams, of Mobile, It is evident that fences have not been moved in, as the home run rec-ord is at a standstill, with Herman,

ord is at a standstill, with Herman, of Atlanta, still nursing his four circuit clouts. His teammate, Langford, has run his total to three, which ties Beck's mark.

Louis.

Base stealing has become a lost art, apparently in the National league, Bohne, of Cincinnati, still holding the record of 7 pilfered sacks, a mark which has not been added to for some time. Carey, of Pittsburg, who burned a streak around the paths last year, is next with 5. The market in sacrifice hits is also at a streak around to the control of the contr

only worked in comparatively few innings, they can hardly be taken into

St. Louis has improved greatly in playing the last week, leading the others in hitting and being second in defensive work. The latter is something new for the Cards who have been considered pretty shaky in fielding. Chicago has fallen to the bottom in batting but are fairly well up in the defensive part of the game. As befits their hitting the Cardinals have run up a total of 174 runs.

American League

ties Beck's mark.

Killinger, of Atlanta, has replaced the fleet Neun, of Birmingham, as the champion base stealer, with nine to his credit. Killichas also bettered his batting mark, being now 3.09. There are four tied for most sacrifice hits.

Craft, of New Orleans, leads the pitchers with three won and none lost. McCall has won two games, but has pitched in 46 innings. McQuillan, of Nashville, has won four and lost one, really the best record

among the twirlers.

Atlanta leads in team hitting, but is near the bottom on fielding. The double play record is getting congested, with Mobile leading with 29.

started a world-wide search for sport and amusement. Both immensely wealthy, both athletic and strong, they encountered persons and events more unusual and thrilling than fic-

1 KENTUCKY DERBY

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VOLS DROP FINAL GAME TO CRACKERS

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tour or the state. Gibbons will then return to St. Paul to get being and three children.

Johns Hopkins Wins.

Allentown, Pa., May 19.—Winning but three hits and old have we easily but his team and played last was and placing men in 11 (14 events, Johns Hopkins university at the today won the eleventh unual track and field meet of the diddle Atlantic States Collegiate association with 30 points to their credit. LaFayette was second with 25 oints.

Missoari Wins.

Lawrence, Kan., May 19.—Upseting the dope competely, the University of the competency of the competenc

excepting the sixth.

NASHVILLE- ab. r. h. pe. a. e

Moore, ss. 1 Miller, c. 3 Brady, p. 3

Totals26 4 6 27 14 1 xBatted for Pearson in ninth.

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Score by innings:

Nashville

Nashville

O00 600 030—3

Atlanta

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Summary: Two-base hits, Rich-bourg. Lebourveau; stolen bases, Moore (3), Richbourg, Cuyler; sacrifices, Guyon, Killinger; double play, Bernsen to Michael; left on base.

Nashville 7, Atlanta 6; base on balls, off Pinto 5, Bradv 1, Pearson 2: struck out, by Pearson 2, Brady 1; hits off Pinto 4 in 4 innings, off Pearson 2 in 5 innings; hit by pitcher, by Brady (Bernsen); wild pitch. Pearson; winning pitcher, Brady; losing pitcher, Pinto. Umpires, Irwin, Johnson and Doolan.

Time of game, 1:45.

MISS. AGGIES WIN TRACK MEET

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gia Tech. Distance, 21 feet 6 3-4 Finals, 220-yard dash: Cochrane, of Mississippi A. & M.; Brittingham, of V. P. I.; Chandler, of Clemson; Anderson, of Georgia. Time, 22 4-5

seconds.
Finals, javelin throw: Whelchel.
Georgia Tech: Priester, Mississippi
A. & M.; Butler, L. S. U.; Rountree, Vanderbilt. Distance, 187 feet,

Red McLachlin to Meet Frankie Jones Here

Here Thursday.

Should Be Good Fight. The fight between Miller and Con-way promises to be just as attractive as the feature bout. Miller is the hardhitting North Carolina fighter who has attracted so much attention over the south for the past few months. This will be his initial appearance or early in July.

terweights.

The eight-round match will rank right along with the two main attractions as it brings together two of the most popular little Atlanta favorites most popular little Atlanta favorites.

F. team's lack of players.

Inman Park Wins. Thirty-four rounds of boxing, eight of the best fighters in the county appearing, is the next fight program.

These boys fought a hard fight here

of the lest fighters in the county appearing, is the next fight program, announced by the American Legion, which will stage its second outdoor fight card at Spiller's arean on Thusday night.

Two main attractions of ten three-initute rounds have been booked with Red McLachlin, of Miami, and Frankie Jones, Indianapolis, in the Innal affair and Cole Miller and Miller and Spiller between McLachlin and Jones will bring together two of the best money fighters in this served in the string of the best money fighters in this served in the served in t

New York, May 19 .- Plans were

has attracted so much attention over the south for the past few months. This will be his initial appearance in the local ring.

Miller is the possessor of a very imposing record and one that will make the most skeptical of ring critics sit up and take notice. Fearless taken the count from Miller's blows taken the count from Miller's blows taken the count from Miller's blows at taken the count from Miller's blows on two occasions, while he and Battling Bud'l have been staging weekly matches in Carolina for the past month. In one of the recent boats with Budd. Miller was floored twice and then came back and sent Budd down for the count of nine. The fight was a draw.

Jimmy Conway is well known in this section and has fought such menhitting opponent.

Johns Hopkins Wins.

Allentown, Pa., May 19.—Winning four firsts and placing men in 11 of 14 events, Johns Hopkins university at the test of the opposed contest will not be sanctioned in this letic commission that the proposed contest will not be sanctioned in this letic commission that the proposed contest will not be sanctioned in this letic commission that the proposed contest will not be sanctioned in this letic commission that the proposed to the proposed contest will not be sanctioned in this letic commission that the proposed contest will not be sanctioned in this letic commission that the proposed contest will not be sanctioned in this letic commission that the proposed contest will not be sanctioned in this letic commission that the proposed to the proposed contest will not be sanctioned in this letic commission that the proposed to the proposed contest will not be sanctioned in this letic commission that the proposed to the proposed to the proposed contest will not be sanctioned in this letic commission that the proposed to the proposed contest will not be sanctioned in this letic commission that the proposed to the proposed contest will not be sanctioned in this letic commission that the proposed to the proposed contest will not be sanctioned in this letic

Fights McLachlin Thursday DQUBLE BILL



Frankie Jones, Indianapolis welterweight, will arrive in a day or two

for his battle with "Red" MacLachlin, the "Scotch Terror," Thursday night at Spiller's arena under the auspices of the American Legion. 2 GAMES AT IS WINNER

FORTRAINING QUARTERS as occurred at the entrance at the previous matches staged at the previous files heavyweight boxing challenger of Jack Dempsey, world's heavyweight boxing challenger of Jack Dempsey, world's heavyweight boxing challenger of Jack Dempsey at Shelby on July 4.

Gibbons is due to arrive in Great Falls to begin tour of the state, Gibbons will be private in the season before a large cr

FORT TODAY

Coroner's Jury Returns Verdict of Suicide Saturday Afternoon.

A coroner's jury Saturday afternoon returned a verdict of suicide in the case of Mrs. Frank E. Shumate of 91 East Seventh street, who Saturday morning died at the Atlanta hospital, after having taken poison in the downtown section. Mrs. Shu-mate is said to have been suffering from ill health for some time, and had become so despondent of late, that friends were unable to cheef her. Several minutes after she had swal-lowed the poison, aid was summoned,

MAURETANIA. May 29 June 19 July 10 BERENGARIA. June 5 June 26 July 17 AQUATANIA. June 12 July 3 July 28 N. Y. to Plymouth. Cherbourg and Hamburg LACONIA. June 7 July 12 Aug. 22 TYERHENIA. June 78 Aug. 8 Sept. 12 N. Y. to Cobb (Queenatown) and Liverpoo CARONIA.....June 2 June 30 July 28 CARMANIA....June 16 July 14 Aug. 18 FRANCONIA (new)..July 7 Aug. 4 Sept. 1 Boston to Cobh (Queenstown) and Liverpoo SCYTHIA (new). May 26 June 23, July 26 SAMARIA (new)...June 9 July 12 Aug. 9 N. Y. to Plymouth, Cherbourg and London ALBANIA (new)...June 2 July 7 Aug. 18 SAXONIA.....June 30 Aug. 4 Sept. 15 Mediterranean Cruise from New York.

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and physicians attempted to revive her but to no avail, as she never regained consciousness. Mr. Shumate, a well-known attorney, stated that she had been in low spirits for some time, but had never indicated that she would attempt suicide. She did not leave any note or message. eave any note or message. Funeral arrangements have been

Dr. H. C. White Named Graduation Speaker At Woodberry School

Dr. H. C. White, instructor at the University of Georgia for 51 years, will deliver the commencement address at the graduating exercises of the Woodberry school Monday evening. Dr. White is one of the best known men in southern educational societies, and is a life-long friend of Miss Rosa

and is a life-long friend of Miss Ross.
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Fourteen young ladies will receive diplomas at the exercises, which will be held at 8:30 o'clock Monday events.

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Williams, Brother-in-Law of Woman Brannon Killed, Writes Governor.

Stating that he has read newpaper reports to the effect that "Doc" Brannan, now serving a life sentence for murder, is about to be pardoned, F. W. Williams, of Macon, has written Governor Hardwick voicing opposition to any such action.

Brannan was convicted on the charge of killing Miss Rosa Eubanks, sister-in-law of Mr. Williams. Miss Eubanks was the victim of a random shot fired by Brannan from an automobile on the streets of Macon, while he was drunk.

Mr. William says in his letter that if Brannan is released, he and his

when held at 8:30 o'clock Monday evelong at Egleston hall. Dr. Wilisi femminger will also deliver a brief ddress.

The Woodberry school is 15 years as a bad character and says that if any official move for the lives in the city. He brands Brannan as a bad character and says that if any official move for the lives in the city. any official move for the release of Brannan has been made he will pre-sent a petition containing three times as many signatures as the clemency plea opposing it. No official plea for clemency has yet reached the gov-ernor's office, it was stated Saturday. Williams is president of the Williams Manufacturing company of Ma-

200 YOUNG MEN OFFERED CRUISE TO SUNNY TROPICS

Opportunity to gaze upon the palm leafed shores of the Carribbean Islands; to catch a glimpse of the reefs off the coast of Dutch Guiana, to spend a few weeks in the dreamy atmosphere of the subtropies, where the spirit of adventure, mystery and romance broods over land and sea, is knocking at the door of 200 Atlanta

young men.
Admiral A. P. Niblack, of the sixth naval district, in announcing definite dates and destinations of the summer dates and destinations of the summer cruises of the naval reserve force, has made the statement that Atlanta is allowed a quota of 400, while only 200 have enrolled so far. This means that another 200 will have the opportunity of getting an ocean trip this summer. this summer.

It is necessary to be a member of the United States naval reserve in order to be eligible for the cruise, which is free, all expenses being paid from the time the young "gobs" leave home until the return. While in Cuba it is expected the

While in Cuba it is expected the esservists will be given a reception at lavana, the Cuban government having been notified of the proposed isit of the naval reservists. All cruises will start from Charleston board the United States naval ship 'Eagle." Cruises will start June 12. July 10 and August 7, and will be for a 15-day period each.

Aged Negro Seeks Relief From Poverty In Declining Years

King Andrews, aged Coweta county negro, called on the governor Satur-day seeking fimancial aid for the deday seeking imancial and for the de-clining years of his life. King, ac-cording to his story, was born 84 years ago on the plantation of Bishop Clements, in Meriwether county. Dur-ing the war between the states King stayed on the Clements place, work-ing steadily and faithfully. For a stayed on the clements place, we also ing steadily and faithfully. For a score of years after the war he still lived there, he says, doing his best to serve his "white folks" during the

hard days of reconstruction.

His own particular "marster," was killed in the Battle of Atlanta. Bishop Clements, Jr., it was and the two were about the same age, grow-ing up together on the Merewether

King has a family of six. He has only been married once and his wife is still living. Four of his children live in Atlanta, one is with him in Coweta county and the other has gone to Chicago.

He is now too old and feeble to work on the farm and he thought maybe he might get a pension if he saw the governor about it. He was told that so far the state has made no legal provision for such as he but maybe some day soon a pension will provided.

VICTOR INNES BEGINS SERVING HIS SENTENCE

Victor E. Innes, convicted in federal court here two months ago of using the mails to defraud, Saturday began his five-year sentence in the federal

penitentiary.

Innes, whose conviction was an outgrowth of the sensational probe into the mysterious disappearance of the

the mysterious disappearance of the Nelms sisters, permitted the time in which he was allowed to take his case to a higher court to lapse without exercising that privilege.

Through his attorney, Robert E. Church, he threw himself on the merew of the court Saturday morning, but Judge Samuel H. Sibley declined to reduce the sentence imposed two months ago. Lack of funds was given as the reason for his decision to serve the sentence, it was stated. Innes served a seven-year term on the Fulton county chaingan; following his conviction on a charge of larceny after trust in the Nelms investigation.

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prize for student work with a design of a stained glass window in watering the last visit of the Travelers to the Cracker city.

It was made to appear that Elberfeld was at the home of the Wards when Banks and Wilson called. Shortly thereafter a difference of opinion arose, the nature of which was not made entirely clear, and violence was restorted to generally. Ward, the host of the occasion, countered to the Wilson-Banks charges by swearing out warrants against both of them and against C. L. Rivers, accusing all three with assault and battery. Rivers led back with a similar warrant charges Mrs. Eloise Ward with making an illegal sale. All parties to the charges were served with the warrants and made bond Saturday, except Kid Elberfeld, who was playing baseball in Memphis. He will be served when he comes to Atlanta, on his next scheduled visit in June.

Telegraphic advices from Memphis, Saturday evening indicated that, when interviewed in regard to the charges, the "Kid" stated that he had nothing to eay.

IL S. Prison Official

Prize for student work with a design of a stained glass window in water-colors.

The prizes were awarded by a jury jury composed of Frank Lowenstein, Professor Bush-Brown, of Tech, and Don DuBois, Ninety-one entries were accepted. Among the artists represented are: Mrs. John Cooper, Miss Mars.

Haines, Mrs. Lydia McKinley, Mrs.

Nell Merry, D. E. Randall, Mrs.

Sernard Scott, Miss M. A. H. Smith. Mrs. E. K. Turner, Miss Avana L. Haynes liard Jamieson, Miss Anna L. Haynes liard Jamieson, Miss Anna L. Haynes Miss Mary Elizabeth Hutchisson, Miss Anna Lee Haynes, and J. B. Gill, Tech students, had student work hu

U. S. Prison Official Will Arrive Tuesday To Consider Paroles

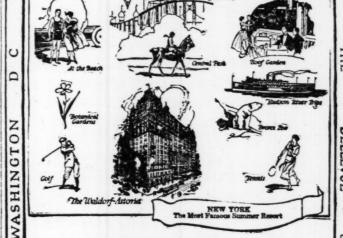
H. H. Wotaw, United States superintendent of prisons, is expected to arrive in Atlanta Tuesday to attend a session of the federal penitentiary parole board at which applications of more than 600 prisoners for parole will be considered.

The board consists of Mr. Votaw, Warden J. E. Dyche and Dr. A. L.

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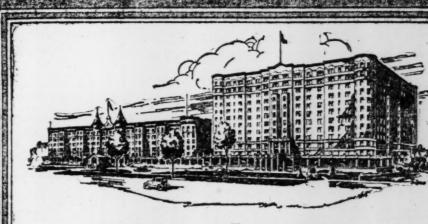


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Quintet of Favorite Entertainers at WGM Tonight

Sunday Afternoon Broadcast Will Be Unusual Feature

STRONG PROGRAM ARRANGED TODAY

Brilliant Artists Will Be Heard in Regular Sunday Afternoon Broadcast by

Mrs. Fred Boring, lyric soprano; Mrs. William A. De Lamar, pia-anist; Miss Maude M. Eberhardt, pianist; Miss Jeanne Wynne, pi-anist; W. W. Leffingwell, violin-ist; Ernest Brown, tenor.

tioned above.

The Sunday afternoon offerings at Station WGM are unusual features of radio broadcasts and are looked forward to by thousands of listeners in ward to by thousands of listeners in every section of the nation. The quality of the Sunday afternoon programs is unexcelled by any station and critical music lovers long ago learned to turn to "Old Reliable" for quality broadcasts and a variety of musical entertainment. This afternoon's offering will be on exception to the general policy of this station. musical entertainment. This amoon's offering will be on exception to the general policy of this station.

The beauty and unusual purity of Mrs. Boring's lyric soprano voice has won for her the admiration of thousands of song lovers of the nation, and her contributions to Station WGM programs during the past few weeks have resulted in scores of requests for her appearance again. In complying with these requests, this station presents the charming and talented young soprano on its Sunday afternoon broadcast, Miss Jeanne Wynne, an idol with fans of this statument is substantiated by letters and cards received from listeners in all sections of the west during the past week on the past week on the west during the past week on the past week on the past we

Mynne, an idol with fans of this station, will give the piano accompaniments for Mrs. Boring's numbers. Her interpretative ability will be thoroushly brought out in her piano contributions this afternoon and her host of admirers will heartily applaud her appearance.

Mrs. William A. De Lamar, prominent in musical circles in this city, will make her second visit to the studio of 'o'ld reliable'' today. This brilliant Atlanta pianist wil play the piano accompaniments for Mr. Leffingwell's violin numbers. Listeners who remember Mrs. De Lamar will recall her wonderful resources and the delight in listening to her renditions.

Miss Maude M. Eerhardt, one of the south's foremost pianists and leading exponent of the Mayer system, is a teacher in the Mayer Pianoschool of this city. No Atlanta artist is better konwn than this gifted young woman who wil lappear on the afternoon broadcast in piano solos and in accompaniments for the vocal numbers by Mr. Brown She is wonderfully gifted and has had thorough derifully gifted and has had thorough accompaniments for the vocal numbers by Mr. Brown She is wonderfully gifted and has had thorough the word of the sweek's grand prizes were wonderfully gifted and has had thorough the word of the sweek's grand prizes were were were to the composed of descendants of the programs from this stations accomposing to the received with equal to the deality by Atlanta's host of radio distanta's host of radio distanta's host of radio they alter that the "old reliable" station observers station seaton of the Ananias club that they applead they have not failed to take advantage of the quiet night that the word received with equal to worthese prizes for the coming week. First (for your approval) as the tradio bridge and they have not failed to take advantage of the quiet night that the word reliable stations have been received with equal to the deliable stations have been received with equal to the deliable station observes the word failed to take advantage of the quiet night that the word failed

afternoon broadcast in piano solos and in accompaniments for the vocal numbers by Mr. Brown She is wonderfully gifted and has had thorough training and much concert experience.

Mr. Leffingwell is not only a wireless celebrity, but a violinist who is known personally to thousands of music lovers. As a teacher of violin in this city he is well known in musical circles and has featured many programs at this station. For many years Mr. Leffingwell was a concert violinist and traveled under the auspices of the leading chautaugua and concert organizations. He is one of

pices of the leading chautauqua and concert organizations. He is one of the south's est known teachers and is an artist of exceptional ability. He will entertain listeners to the Sunday broadcast by Station WGM.

Last, but by no means least, in the array of brilliant stars who will be heard this afternooon is Ernest Brown, prominent young tenor and church soloist of Atlanta. He is a recent addition to Station WGM's staff of artists and promises to become one of the leading radio stars in the nation within a short while. He possesses a voice of marked purity and virility and has pleased song lovers on more than one occasion at Station WGM.

As a whole, the Sunday afternoon program leaves but a little to be desired by the most critical fan, and will find appreciative listeners in every nook and corner of the continent.

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POPULAR SONGS MADE

AVAILABLE FOR RADIO

Chicago, May 19.—Arrangements between broadcasting radio stations and the independent music publishers whereby popular songs and jazz music will be made available, was announced by Frederick Smith, secretary of the National Broadcasters' League today. The supply of music will be available beginning next Wednesday when popular songs will reappear on radio programs.

For several weeks copyrighted songs have been absent from radio programs, the coff of the state of the first the deward of the supply of music will be available beginning next Wednesday when popular songs will reappear on radio programs.

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The double quartet opened the proting week on radio programs at this station.

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Since leaving Camp Gordon, Mr. Down Is Falling." This was followed by "Annie Laurie," by the quartet, the music world. He is now engaged in tone tests in the British Isles for the Fdison company, and is one of

rangement brings a return of popular songs to league members in 20 states.

Mrs. Edwards was heard to except the Edison company, and is one of Mrs. Edwards was heard to except America's most promising young song to league members in 20 states.

Springfield, Mass.,

Fan Enjoys WGM Station WGM-Dear Sirs: Just ciate your concerts very much, in-deed, and have got a lot of enjoy-

deed, and have got a lot of enjoyment from them.

With my set I can plainly hear your station in any part of the house. I have a horn attached and put it out in the kitchen and my wife is entertained while doing her work and while my friends and I are likewise enjoying it at the other end of the house in the library.

the other end of the library.

Hoping to receive more from you, I am, respectfully.

HARRY O. CHAPIN.

237 College St., Springfield, Mass.

Constitution Orchestra Returns to Station WGM After Two Weeks' 'Play'

ularly at This Station.

"Among those present," . . . on radio programs at Station WGM during the forthcoming week will be sone other than Warner's Seven Aces, the famous Constitution orchestra.

mist; Miss Jeanne Wynne, pianist; W. W. Leffingwell, violinist; Ernest Brown, tenor.

An array of artists who enjoy wide
recognition in musical circles and who
have featured many radio programs at
Station WGM, The Atlanta Constitution, during the past few months, will
pass before the microphone of "Old
Reliable," at the 3:30 to 4:30 o'clock
broadcast Sunday afternoon
The usual Sunday afternoon organ
recital by City Organist Charles A,
Sheldon, Jr., will not be given today
because of work in the AuditoriumArmory which would interfere with
the recital. The hour, therefore, will
be used in broadcasting a special musical program by the artists mentioned above.

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Warner's Seven Aces, hearing The Constitution orchestra last week, unanimously agreed that Foremost Radio Orchestra, Will Be Heard Regularly at This Station.

America and the leading southern orchestra of the past decade. Not a bad compliment, coming from visitors who frequently hear Paul Whiteman's orchestration.

famous Constitution orchestra.

For two weeks the best known radio orchestra in the nation has been labsent from this station. The first tion WGM as fans are glad to welweek of this period was used in encome their return. The pleasure is

"Head 'Er Off, Si"-Slogan HIGHLAND AVENUE FAN MAKES APPLICATION Adopted by Ananias Club

successor.

Last week's grand prizes were won by R. W. Jordan, of 220 Highland avenue, Atlanta, who reported on the greatest number of stations. The hol-

Mrs. Nellie N. Edwards,

Soprano Soloist of Trin-

ity Methodist Church

Choir, in Charge.

too, that reports on static ount as stations, even though it does make a noise like some performer

FEATURE PROGRAM Late Song Hits the junior chamber of commerce, scores of letters have been received By Victor Young

Composer Known to Atlantans Sends Music to WGM.

Will Be Heard

and many more thousands scattered throughout the western hemisphere, will be interested to know that dursoloist of Trinity Methodist church choir, of Atlanta, headed the list of brilliant Atlanta artists who passed before the microphone of Station WGM on the 9:30 to 10:30 broadcast last night. Mrs. Edwards presented Mrs. Floyd Bridwell, contraitor, John Clotworthy, tenor, and R. S. Bradford, Mrs. Charles Knox, lyric soprano Miss Lois Entriken, contraltor; John Clotworthy, tenor, and R. S. Bradford, basso, as soloists, with Miss Claire has so as soloists, wi throughout the western hemisphere,

The latest victor roung numbers, published by Hinds, Hayden & Eldredge, of New York, include "April Fool."

"Little Pig Nose,"
"Billy Goat."

"Old Stuff."

"A Meadow Scandal."

The latest three mentioned are en-"A Meadow Scangal.

The latter three mentioned are enore songs which are extremely popuar in New York.

Popular Station WGM stars will

Station WGM Christens Young Baby Boy MUNDAY PROGRAM



The above flashlight photo by Francis E. Price, staff photographer of the Atlanta Constitution, shows L. Moseley, director of Station WGM, "christening" the two-months-old baby boy of Mr. and Mrs. George Pollock, 131 Niles avenue, of Atlanta. William Grady Moseley, whose initials represent the call letters of 'Old Reliable' station of the south, was the name given the youngster. The "christening" occurred on a regular 9:30 to 10:30 broadcast recently and was heard by thousands

of radio fans of America.

Baby "WGM" is shown perched on the Cable grand plano of this station. Mrs. Pollock is "standing by"

Junior Chamber Members Have Big Time at WGM

Radio Meeting of New Club Recently.

Programs.

For the benefit of those who have telephoned or written for information as to qualifications for membership in the newsiest and most novel

make a noise like some performer whistling on a program.

"Rese-voir"—(accent all cylinders).

"Ananias and Jokers' club, as features of the regular semi-monthly radio program at Station WGM, The accent all cylinders).

"Rese-voir"—(accent all cylinders). at this station and at junior chamber headquarters, requesting information of the new club. The interest in the club received a decided boost last Thursday night when a "meeting" of the club was held in the studio of Station WGM and the "proceedings" broadcast. Incidentally, approximately 100 new members were initiated during the broadcast, the entire affair being flashed onto the ether waves by "Old Reliable."

Bill Lowe, treasurer of the junior chamber, Royal Annnias of the new

Thousands of Atlanta radio fans, order, announcer of the "meetings" and general conductor of the shebang, heavighout the western benisphere

Ananias "takes in" new applicants hizzoner.
and "initiates" them before the micro- Signing off.

Bill Lowe, as "Royal An-anias," Gets Big Hand in phone. This refreshing and fun-pro-voking feature is appreciated by fans, thus accounting for the unusual in-terest in junior chamber of commerce

in the newsiest and most novel radio club, Mr. Lowe authorizes the Following the announcement recently of the organization of an eligible must "be a good, natural liar

Atlanta Constitution, sponsored by the junior chamber of commerce, scores of letters have been received at this station and at junior chamber headquarters, requesting information of the new club. The interest in the club received a decided boost last

First-Fuor-lined bath tub. Second - Hand-painted cuspi-

dor.
Third-Crochet fly swatter.
Fourth - Second-hand pawn ticket. Fifth-Phone number of good

looking girl.

Sixth—One Pair soleless shoes.

Seventh—One pair barbed-wire sleeve supporters.

Eighth—Concrete powder puff.

Ninth—Cast iron blotter.

The ten next prizes will be batchelor buttons.

Saxophone Sextet Heard Saturday Night at WGM

Military Academy Entertain Early Fans.

thoroughly enjoyable and interesting Sextet of Young Musi- to listeners who know, only in a cians From Riverside casual way, the splendid achievements of the north Georgia school for boys. The sextet selections included "Comedy Tom," "Blue Bird Land," In the first of this station, was heard in "Elleure tenors in the south, was little less than a triumph.

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Station WGM—Dear Sirs: Just a line to let you know I am resistant on the south, was heard in a number of the popular song the famous well trained voices and their debut to listeners to Station WGM was little less than a triumph.

John Clotworthy, radio celebrity and one of the best tenors in the south, was heard in a number of vocal with musicians, representing the famous liversides chook were formally presented to radio fans by the "Old Re. Habel" in a program which listeners will no accompanist, and C. H. Jennison, director of the south, was heard in a number of the place, which will be thoroughness of the station will refer to neithtie credit upon C. H. Jennison, director of the south was one of the best tenors in the south, was not acceptable manner.

The saxophone Sextet of Riverside Military academy, located a supplier of the south with was one of the sextent. Mrs. C. H. Jennison, director of the south, was been a triumph.

The sextent of the famous must be south, featured with famous musicians, representing the famous liverside school, were formally presented of this careful to a number of the popular song the feature of the south, was sufficient to listeners will make the formation of the sextet. Mrs. C. H. Jennison, director of the south, was the proposed with the south, and the proposed with the south, a

Bob McMillian, tenor, and others.

The midnight programs at station WGM on Wednesdays of each week are unusual offerings in radio circles. Foremost artists are presented and special efforts made to give a musical program of the highest possigle quality and of that variety in radio entertainment which fans of the nation demand and expect of the large broadcasting stations. large broadcasting stations.

Miss Reed has earned high dis-tinction in radio circles during the past few weeks that she has been appearing on WGM programs. Her voice is one of exceptional beauty and sweetness and her numbers are stamped with a freshness and a charm which appeals to song lovers. She has been enviably successful in her programs at the "Old Reliable" sta-tion and her thousands of admirers will enthusiastically applaud her re-turn on the midnight offering Wed-

Miss Florence is a young vocalist who sings with a charm and richness of unusual individuality. Her mez-zo-soprano voice has been carefully trained and Atlanta critics who have heard the popular young vocalist have praised her voice. Miss Florence has many friends in WGM's audience who will welcome her Wednesday night

night.

Charles Reed, saxophonist, is too well known to radio fans to require mention. He stands in a class to himself when it comes to originality and harmony in saxophone solos. He is one of the most popular stars who ever passed before the microphone of this station and will be roundly appleaded upon his return. plauded upon his return.

Bob McMillan is a tenor who requires no introduction to Atlantans.

The range and rare beauty of his

Mrs. Charles Knox, Sozer Orchestra Will Make Debut at WGM.

known Atlanta church soloist, is in charge of program arrangements for the 9:30 to 10:30 o'clock broadcast
Monday night. Miss Claire Harden,
pianist; Miss Lillian Smith, mezzosongano, and the noular Meintzer orthe 9:30 to 10:30 o'clock broadcast tures throughout.

draws the hearty applause of listeners. Her piano accompaniments and solos on the late Monday night offering will be unusual features of the broadcast. In Miss Lillian Smith, station WGM has an exclusive young mezzosoprano whose rich and mellow voice has received highest praises of hundreds of WGM fans. The wonderful depth of her voice and its charming quality has attracted favorable comment of many prominent critics. She is a young woman of broad musicianship, and destined for a brilliant

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program at Station WGM tonight She is a pupil of I. M. Mayer.

Dr. B. J. Palmer Will Be Heard At WGM Tonight

Dr. B. J. Palmer, of Davenport, Iowa, well-known philosopher and humorist, who is visiting Atlanta for two days this week, will address fans of Station WGM tonight, appearing for five minutes on the 9:30 to 10:30.

to rive minutes on the 9:30 to 10:30 to 'clock broadcast.

Dr. Palmer is president of the Palmer School of Chiropractic, Davenport, Iowa, and is a lecturer of nationwide repute. He was recently appointed to the speakers' bureau, Associated Advertising Clubs of the World.

Listeners will thoroughly enjoy the short talk by the prominent visitor.

To your time of broadcasting, etc. If this information is not on hand, an acknowledgment of this letter will be appreciated. Yours very truly. DON L. LAMBERT. 26 Washington Terrace, St. Louis, Missouri.

Signor Emilio Volpi Is Sponsor of Program at "Old Reliable" Station of the South.

Signor Emilio Volpi, Atlanta coach of opera and teacher of voice, is in prano, in Charge--Meint- station WGM, The Atlanta Constitution, on the 9:30 to 10:30 o'clock broadcast tonight. This single state ment is assurance of a program in keeping with the usual high quality of Mrs. Charles H. Knox, widely Reliable" station, and an offering of refreshing variety and interesting fea-

soprano, and the poular Meintzer orchestra complete the list of entertainers for the late offering. The program will include orchestrations and vocal and piano solos, constituting a delightful variety and a broadcast which fans will heartily enjoy. Mrs. Knox is too well known to fans of this station to require mention. The purity and unusual quality of her lyric soprano voice has endeared her to thousands of song lovers who will enthusiastically enjoy her numbers tonight. "Laddie," "In the Gloaming" and "Believe Me. If All Those Endearing Young Charms," will be three of the solos which Mrs. Knox will sing. In these beautiful selections the beauty of her voice is splendidly displayed, and whenever she appears on programs at station WGM, listeners request these numbers.

Miss Harden is a pianist of marked gifts and splendid training who enjoys envigable popularity of the draws the hearty applause of listeners. With the exception of Mrs. Salmen, these artists have featured of adjustment and technique which draws the hearty applause of listeners. Her piano accompaniments and solos on the late Monday night offering will be usual feature of the south's best known radio celebraties. With the exception of Mrs. Salmen, is a newcomer to The Constitution's station who has declined all invitations to enter the circles of radio entertaining, being con-

night offering.

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RADIO

(Written by Grace Isabel Colborn for the opening of Broadcast Central, the new station at Aeolin hall, New

York.)
Flinging free from the guardian wires, into the blue alone,
Into the blue alone,
The human voice goes soaring forth, the simple spoken tone,
Bridging the breadth of the sea's expanse, the mountains' cloud-capt height,
Over the fertile prairies broad, the forest's fragrant night.
Calling across from land to land the greetings of friendship go,
With the intimate touch of the spoken word, its warm and human glow. word, its warm and human glow. Before this wonder the distance shrinks and a listening world

draws close,
Its petty envies and hates forgot as
the sense of brotherhood grows.
Before this wonder the past gleams
pale, but the future with promise
bright.

For the spoken word on the radio heralds a new dawn's light.

Many Are Received, But WGM Enjoyed

Radio Station WGM—Gentlemen: You also have listeners in New Hampshire and we enjoy your programs.

I have a home-made receiver and get most all stations, but we enjoy your program best enjoy your program best.
Your New Hampshire friend,
KENNETH E. MUNSON.
Peterboro, N. H.

We Have the Info.

Station WGM-Gentlemen: Con-gratulations on your fine concerts which we always enjoy. Would like to hear from you as to your time of broadcasting, etc. If this information is not on hand, an acknowledgment of this letter

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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 20, 1923.

University School Announces Commencement Week Program The annual commencement exercises will be held Friday evening. June 1, at 8 o'clock, at the Atlanta Woman's Club auditorium, closing the twenty-seventh year of the University school and the most successful one of its history. Medals to Po Classical Commencement exercises will be held Friday evening. June 1, at 8 o'clock, at the Atlanta Woman's Club auditorium, closing the twenty-seventh year of the University school and the most successful one of its history.

The faculty of the University school Tuesday, May 29-8:30 a.m., or boys announces the following pro-tam for commencement week, May

J. P. ALLEN & CO.

Medals to Be Given.

gram for commencement week, May 25 to June 1:

Friday, May 25, 6 p m., annual letter men's banquet; 10 p. m., Alpha
Friday, June 1—9 a. m., last last average for the year, both in Friday, June 1—9 a. m., senior lastic average for the year, both in letter men's banquet; 10 p. m., Alpha
Friday, June 1—9 a. m., senior lastic average for the year, both in lastic average for the year.

Hawaiian

PARASOLS

thur S. Libby, of Oglethorpe university.

The commencement address will be delivered by Dr. Henry Alford Porter, pastor of the Second Baptist church, and the commencement prayer will be offered by Dr. A. M. Pierce, pastor of Druid Hills Methodist church. Piano selections will be offered by Lawrence Everhart, an alumnus of the school.

The Senior Class.

Officers and members of the senior class are: George Walsh, president; Chester Gordon, vice president; Asbury Bryant, secretary and treasper; Tom Angley, William Bentley, Troy Bivings, George Carlin, William Cayton, Winslow Davidson, Charles Harmon, Perry Jackson, McClaren Johnson, Henry Purnell, William Russell, Grady Teach, Guy Woolford, Landrum Guy, John Mathews, Molly Williamson, John Murray, Jack Shinholser, Pool Chapman, James Crabb and Edward Robinson.

The program for the graduating exercises is as follows:

Commencement Prayer—Dr. A. M.

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Salutatory—Chester Gordon.
Valedictory—Asbury Bryant.
Music.
Cmmencemen t Address—Dr. H.
A. Porter, D. D.

Presentation of Medals—Dr. Ar-bur S. Libby. Presentation of Diplomas—W. T.

Benediction-Dr. A. M. Pierce. Letter Men's Banquet.

The annual letter men's banquet will be given at a local hotel May 25 at 6 o'clock. At this time individual athletic honors will be awarded.

warded.
Gold footballs will be awarded the football team, champions of the Prep league for 1922, composed of Angley, Broadnax, Freeman, Boswell, Quarles,

Broadnax, Freeman, Boswell, Quarles, Malsby, Davidson, Williamson, Jacobson, Murray and Richardson.
Gold all-cotton state basketballs will be presented Angley and Quarles.
Gold all-prep baseballs will be awarded Angley, B. Boswell, T. Boswell and Flake Laird.
The following men, composing the 1923 championship baseball team, will be awarded letters: Angley, Ford, Freeman, Fisher, Medlin, Peel, Malsby, Boswell, Beazley, Quarles and Wilder.

Wilder.
White sweaters will be awarded Freeman, Angley, Boswell and

Alpha Sigma Pi Dance. The Alpha Sigma Pi fraternity, composed of the Delta chapter of the I niversity school, the Beta chapter

mencement address by Dr. Henry Alford Porter, D. D. The appual commencement exertion of Oglethorpe uniform Porter, D. D. The appual commencement exertions of Oglethorpe uniform Porter of Dr. Archard Porter of Dr. Archa Wedding Pans Are of Interest

Anniston, Ala., May 19 .- (Special.)-The wedding of Miss Mary Preston Bare and Otis W. Mattison

Mrs. Paul F. Landt, sister of the bride-to-be, will be the matron of honor and Misses Jewel Ellis and Elsa Nonnenmacher will be the bridesmaids.

Col. Walter E. Bare, of Birmingham will give his circle in privilege.

ben will give his sister in marriage. Benjamin P. Hollis, of Oxford, will be best man, Herman Fulton, of Atlanta, and Dr. James W. Hendrick, of Tuscaloosa, will be groomsmen and Carl Edwards and Sam Ingram, Jr., will be the usbers.

will be the ushers.

After a bridal trip including several of the larger southern cities Mr.

Mattison and his bride will return to Anniston to live.

of Riverside and the Alpha chapter of Boys' High, will give a formal dance Friday evening, May 25, at 10 o'clock at the Brookhaven Country club.

On this occasion several hundred members of the younger set will be assembled.

Atlanta School

Of Oratory To

The Atlanta school of oratory and expression, Baptist Tabernacle, gave

ington seminary, and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan H. Dugger, of New York.

a very interesting program in its reg-ular studio Thursday night.

Among those who took part were the Rev. J. T. Widener, who read a nature poem and told stories interpretive of a "Woman's Ingenuity"

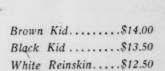
Give Fine Program

The Atlanta school of oratory and pression, Baptist Tabernacle, gave attended Bessie Tift and Wash-

of lyric poems.
"The Subtle," inexpressible attraction of woman was shown in a reading by Attorney S. S. Griffin.

The Modease Strand

The Modease strapped oxford combines the real "nature-shaped" comfort with the dressiness women require in



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colors-cotton crepes, with handdrawn fagoting-ratine. 16.75

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Navy and brown, white and light

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silks, sport styles-as illustrated.

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Smart Sport models-smart sport colors-finished with moire ribbon and large pearl buttons-maize,

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Washable and fadeless silk broadcloth-all-white-all colors-combinations with decorative stripes, dots and figured drawings-

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Silk Crepe-White, Grey, Tan-

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They are made to shed the rain, as well as protect from the sun-the greatest Palm Beach fancy . . . Many oriental colors and designs. Large and small sizes-Small sizes for misses and

Large \$1.75 and \$2.95

New Summer Umbrellas

Rain or shine Silk Umbrellas with Satin, Brocade and Ottoman Borders-Club handles with leather straps; amber-ivory and sterling silver mounted handles. We use only the best grade of silks, made up in the newest shapes.

5.95, 6.50, 7.50, 8.50, to 12.50

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DR. ROBERT B. ELEAZER W. J. King Given ON WESLEY PROGRAM

Banquet by Negro

Following the last meeting of the

enior Bible class at the colored Y

Play Night of June 1 at Rome School.

with the presentation of Shakespeare's "As You Like It."

and graduates of the college will be

will address the alumnae association

at the annual banquet on Monday

TO BE SPEAKER

A cat that catches fish and is espe-

cially fond of the catfish variety is

owned by the Juliette Milling com-

in the sunshine on the banks of the

FOR BIG LEGION

Athens, Ga., May 19 .- (Special.)-Plans are being made for the big state

legion convention that will be held in

this city July 3, 4 and 5. State Commander Rodney S. Cohen, of the American Legion, is working with local members who are now at work on

the program.
In connection with the statement In connection with the statement that plans for the legion convention are going forward, it was amounced that July 4 celebration in Athens this

year is expected to eclipse any in past years, coming as in the midst of the

state legion convention.

Many high legion officers have already signified their intention of being in Athens for the annual gathering. The Allen R. Fleming post, of Athens, is to be host.

DEMOCRATS ARE ASKED

TO HELP IN CAMPAIGN

lency during the coming campaign.

Plan Segregation.

Albany, Ga., May 19.—Plans are

Albany, Ga., May 19.—Pians are eing worked out here for the segreation of boys and girls of the city n different high schools. Separate chools for boys and girls was resently recommended by the grandary and later the board of education that was involved in favor of the

ory and later the board of structure of the toposition. The city council has tready announced the decision to sect a five-room portable annex to be present high school building.

Favors

Griffin, Ga., May 19 .- Democrats

MEET IN JULY

Men's Bible Class

Prominent Methodist to De-

Prominent Methodist to Deliver Principal Address to "Daughters" Today.

Daughters" Today.

Daughters' Day—Sunday, May 20—in the Mothers' and Daughters' Week program, will be observed by a mass meeting at the Wesley Memorial church, to which all parents in Atlanta are invited. Dr. Robert Burns Eleazer, prominently identified with the Methodist Episcopal church, South, in its missionary enterprises for the past ten years, will be the speaker for the afternoon.

Dr. Eleazer is an attractive, forceful speaker, and has had considerable experience in work with young peo-

experience in work with young people. His address on "Walking With God" will be particularly apropos, Professor A. C. Boatman will direct a large choir of girls, This choir will be made up of about 125, in uniform, representatives of practically all organizations that work with girls in Atlanta.

The following program will be con-

The following program will be car-

Will Present Shakespearean Processional—"All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name." Invocation—By Richard Orme

Twenty-third Psalm repeated in

Messages from the Junior Red Cross, Girl Scouts, Girl Reserves, Camp Fire Girls and the churches. "America, the Beautiful"—Sung by of Shorter college will be observed at the commencement exercises which will begin on the night of June 1,

Dr. R. B. Eleazer.
"Day Is Dying in the West"-Sung choir. Recessional—"Lead On, O King

Young Democrats Seek National Convention

For Atlanta in 1924

"For more than sixty years the south has voted for democracy without question or quibble, and during all this time a convention of that body has never been held in the south. Now that Atlanta is fully able to house and care for the delegates attending such a meeting the young Men's Democratic league of Fulton county goes on record as favoring this city for the next convention place for the national democratic convention, at which the candidates for 1924 will be selected," said Roy Dorsey, the president, Saturday.

TO RE SPEAKER

Roy Dorsey, the president, Saturday.

"With other conventions being held here that bring from ten to twenty thousand people to our city at one time, Atlanta has demonstrated that she is fully able to care for this convention and it is hond.

Grant park by Barber's Municipal band at 2:30 Sunday afternoon. The selections for the program include a number of classical overtures as well several compositions by modern pany here. Recently while basking

The detailed program is as follows: "The Old Boy's Brigade," Cham

Overture. "Tancredi," Rossini. Pot-Pourri, "Laurentian Echoes," Laugeau.
Fox Trot, "Allah's Holiday." Frimt.
Waltz, "Journey On," Kiesler.
Frand selection, "Maritania." Wallace.

Intermission.
Fox trot, "Old King Tut." Tilzer.
Selection. "Woodland." Luders.
Rag. "Russian Rag." Cobb.
Finale, "Star Spangled Banner."

LOCAL MASONIC CLUB TO ENTERTAIN LADIES a fresh-water fish caught through his

Wednesday evening, May 23 is to be Wednesday evening. May 23 is to be ladies' night at the Atlanta Masonic club. A delightful program of entertainment has been prepared for this evening. The proceeds are towards the Georgia Children's Home society, which is the ward of the Atlanta Masonic club.



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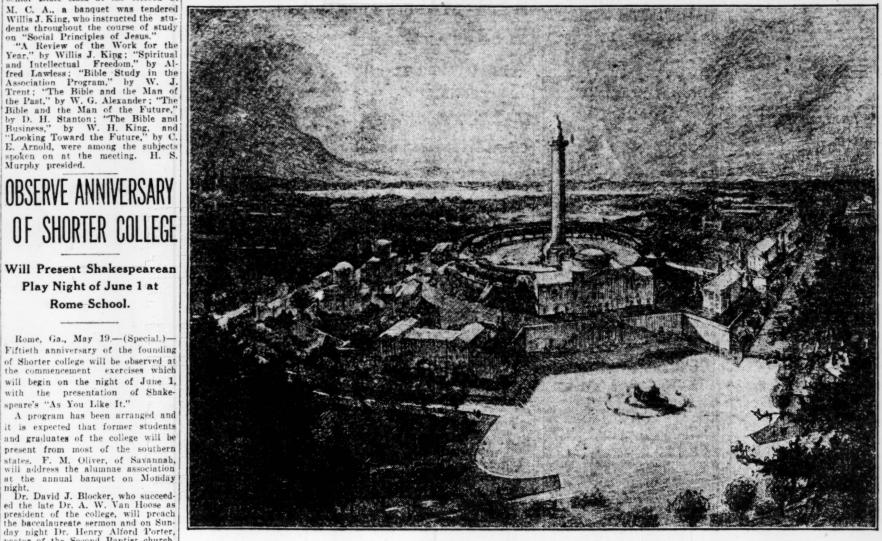
MENU

Fresh Shrimp Cocktail Assorted Olives Celery Hearts Essence of Tomato, Whipped Cream

Saltine Wafers Eggs a la Bachamel Broiled Stuffed Chicken a la Irving Potatoe Balls, Persillade

New Corn on the Cob Garden Peas, Française Fruit Salad a la Cecil Strawberry Sundae Cafe au Fait Mints

MAGNIFICENT ACROPOLIS OF WOMANHOOD IS BEING PLANNED FOR NATION'S CAPITAL



The Acropolis of womanhood-planned for the most beautiful hill top in Washington, crowned by the Mother's Memorial tower of the Woman's Universal alliance.

have been arousing sentiment in favor of a tribute to the motherhood of the world in Washington. A not-AT GRADUATION

hood of the Woman's Universal alliance in the capital of the country is here shown in the press for the first time. It is particularly fitting that it should be presented at this precise moment when the heart of the nation is opened to the appealing sentiment of Mothers' day.

"Every man, woman and child who feel they would like to make a say inspiration to all the poblest or which will be commenced. Every contributor may have his or her organizations, it is shrine of beauty at the heart of the nation, making a great the contributor of the security administration. "A bill has be commenced. Every contributor may have his or her organizations, it is to the executive administration. "A bill has be reserved in this shrine of beauty at the heart of the nation, which will be commenced. Every contributor may have his or her organizations, it is also the executive administration. at one time, Atlania has demonstrated that she is fully able to care for this convention, and it is hoped that National Committeeman Clark Howell will investigate the feasibility of asking the democrats to Atlanta in 1924."

ATLANTA PARK BANDS

GIVE FIRST CONCERTS

To those seeking respite from the unceasing roar of metropolitan rush and traffic, announcement that the College on Monday evening. The college on Monday evening the unceasing roar of metropolitan rush and traffic, announcement that the City Park bands will give the first program this afternoon will come as a welcome sign of the season's progress.

The first concert is to be given in Grant park by Barber's Municipal and it is shoped of the world in Washington. A notable committee of men has been organized to direct the erection of the mother's memorial will be has been organized to direct the erection of the mother's memorial and it is hoped that it can be dedicated on mext Mothers' day.

Within the mothers' memorial will be has been organized to direct the erection of the mother's memorial will be kept a parchment book of memory on which will be inscribed individual ributes to individual mothers placed there by their sons and daughters.

Some time ago a contest was announced for the "Every man, woman and child who feel they would like to make some tribute to the denoratry is here shown in the press for the first is should be presented at this program the stand of the world in Washington, or the committee of men has been organized to direct the erection of the mother's memorial will be commental will it should be presented at this program the stand the rection that the mother's memorial will be kept a parchment book of memory on which will be inscribed in mother is should be presented at this program the stand the college on Monday evening. The shape of the mother is memorial will be commental will be commental will be rectioned to the appealing sentiment of Mothers' day.

Within the mother's memorial will who feel they would like to make some tribut

FIGHT LOOMS OVER

The tentative plans for the mothers' memorial which will be the crowning edifice of the acropolis of womanhood to be built by the Woman's Universal Alliance in Washingwomanhood to be built by the Woman's Universal Alliance in Washington were received here yesterday.

For more than a year the members

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The Woman's Universal Alliance

The mother's memorial which will

The mother's memorial which will which will

administration.

"A bill has been presented to congress to have it take over the magnificent site for the benefit of other organizations, national or international, who may wish independent headquarters in Washington, thus making a great international acropolis on which will be a woman's building with columns for the great women of the past of every state and country.

"It is an idea which appeals not is not a difficult matter to select any "It is an idea which appeals not a difficult matter to select any only to the heart but to patriotism and is meeting with wide support."

All associations and churches who wish to help in this noble project are drawing room section and compart-

nade by one of the noted women culptors of the country, Mrs. Harry aris Universal alliance, which has already commenced the fund, acquired the site and procured the plans.

Lone Yaarab Ceremonial Before Imperial Council

Elaborate Plans for Pil- the Southern from Atlanta to Washington, which is all double tracked, is grimage to Washington protected by automatic electric

ion until next fall will be held in the Auditorium Saturday night, May 26, at 8 c'clock, the event to be preceded by a street parade of officials of the temple, uniformed organiza-tions, nobles and novices. The parade will follow the principal streets from Shrine headquarters at 190 Peachtree to the Auditorium, where Potentate W. Bayne Gibson promises to give the nobility as well as the novices the surprise of their lives in a unique

Recorder George E. Argard announces that he will burn electricity until a late hour Tuesday night, May 22, in order that all applications for and recorded, together with checks for \$112, which must accompany applications. The business meeting for consideration of petitions for membership will be held at noon on Saturday, and candidates will report to the recorder at Shrine headquarters. the recorder at Shrine headquarters at 6 o'clock

at 6 o'clock
Yaarab temple Shriners of Atlanta, 500 strong, headed by Potentate
Gibson and accampanied by Yaarab's
band, patrol, chanters and Oriental
band, will make the pilgrimage to
Washington for the forty-ninth annual session of the imperial council
of the Shrine on June 5, 6, 7 and 8.
They will travel in three solid Pullman trains over the Southern railman trains over the Southern railway, leaving Atlanta Terminal station on Sunday morning, June 3, at 10 o'clock and reaching Washington the following afternoon.

Urge Reservations.

Members of Yaarab temple who xpect to make the trip and have not yet made their railroad and hotel reservations, are urged to get in touch at once with Noble Bryon Souders, chairman of the transportation and hotel committee, at 217 Healey building. It may mean serius inconvenience to wait until the last minute, and in order to insure comfortable trip for every one, the committee requests that all reservations be made at once.

Shriners only and members of their families will be permitted to make the trip on the Yaarab temple special, and reservations must be made on blanks furnished by Noble Souders. Reservations will be made strictly in

Sstes, of the Southern, himself a mem-ber of Yaarab, states that the three

drawing room section and compart-ment cars, observation cars, with din-ing cars serving meals en route.

First of Specials.

Announced to Nobility of Atlanta.

Starab temple's last ceremonial sesting and the copies of which may be obtained from District Passenger Agent V. L. Estes at the city ticket office, corner Broad and Walton streets.

Yaarab temple has engaged an entire and exclusive hotel at Washington for accommodation of its members. This is the Cairo hotel at 61 Q street, northwest, between Si-teenth and Seventeenth streets. A commodations, for 500 persons will be available at this hotel, and all rooms have either private or connect-ing baths. The rooms will be as-signed strictly in order in which ap-

Expense for the trip is quoted for roundtrip transportation, Pullmar and hotel accommodations at the Cai ro in Washington for four days, bindividuals must pay for meals. Rat each drawing room or compartmen It is expected that the Washing ton council will attract a half mi on visitors from all parts of Nort America. A big feature of public in terest will be the Shrine parade t be led by President Warren G. Hard be led by President warren G. Hard-ing. Another big feature of public interest will be a massed band con-cert in which all visiting bands, com-prising 6,000 instruments, will par-

Following the meeting of the imperial council, the Yaarab caravan will return direct to Atlanta in order to entertain caravans of temples that will visit this oasis.

BURTON SMITH GIVES DINNER TO POLO TEAM

A New York dispatch received here Saturday says that Burton Smith, former Atlanta lawyer, now deputy attorney general of New York, gave a luncheon at the Army and Navy club of America to Major Jackson Christian and his polo team from Cornell university. In addition to Major Christian and his team. Dr. Livingston Farrand, president of Cornell, was among the guests.

Major Christian will be remembered

Major Christian will be remembered in the south ac a grandson of Stonewall Jackson, who, as a boy, attended the Georgia Military Academy at College Park, and the Virginia Military Institute in Virginia before going to West Point.

Major Christian's visit to New York was an interesting occasion, as his polo feam from Cornell played the Yale team in the first game of the first series of intercollegiate pologames. These polo games are directed by the war department as a means of increasing efficiency of the members of reserve corps officers at the various colleges which participate. It is expected that polo games will be a leading feature in the college sports of the east in future.

BARKER TO ATTEND SECRETARIES' MEET

The site and procured the plans.

Dr. Fort Visits Schools.

Americus, Ga., May 19.—The various Sumter county schools are to be visited by Dr. Fort, of the state board of health, in the campaign which is being conducted in the county against being conducted in the county against in the county against according to announcements here.

First of Specials.

The first special will leave the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, announced Saturday that he would leave today for Memphis to attend the convention of the Southern Commercial secretaries which begins Monday and continues through Friday.

More than 300 cities will be represented at the meet, Mr. Barker stated.

CAPITOL NOTES Charles Walker and John Middle-jing a life sentence on the Sumter

Ocmulgee river near the mills watch-

since being at the mills the cat has caught large numbers of rats and birds, and woe to any rat or bird that crosses his path, but this was the first time he was ever known to change his usual diet and include in his menu a fresh-water fish caught through his own efforts out of the water.

John I. Kelley, of Lawrenceville, called on Governor Hardwick Saturday as a member of the state board of health. Dr. Patterson was for many years a member of the board of medical examiners of the state.

DEFUNCT BANK PAIS

20 PER CENT DIVIDEND

The sum of the state board of health. Dr. Patterson was for many years a member of the board of medical examiners of the state.

Some two years ago.

Governor Hardwick on Saturday exstatement of W. J. Davis, who is in

Atlanta Chamber of Commerce to Make Trips on

June 6.

Washington, Ga., May 18 .- (Spe

ial.)-The Washington Kiwanis club will entertain at luncheon June 6 a

delegation from the Atlanta Chamber

Chief among the activities of the

local club this year is a comprehen-

sive prosperity program for the agri-

and from the beginning Atlanta has

The newspapers of Atlanta in their

news columns and editorially have

commended the work; on numerous

eccasions prominent men of affairs from Atlanta have addressed the club, encouraging and inspiring its

nembership to carry on in the big co-operative effort; every car of poultry and practically every car of sweet and Irish potatoes and the bulk of the produce shipped from Wilkes since the beginning of the campaign, have been purchased by Atlanta dealers at tor-notch prices.

at top-notch prices.

An Atlanta realty firm is spending thousands of dollars in making

the farmer of the west acquainted with the advantages of the 20,000

res of Wilkes county farm lands

l under option by the Kiwanis o, although depreciated tempora-by boll weevil ravages, deflation

negro farm la Spending Hundreds of Dollars.

Through an Atlanta advertising gency the local club is spending undreds of dollars to the same end.

ance of its program for rebuilding the agricultural interests of the state on a safer and saner foundation, Wilkes county, through the Kiwanis

of Commerce.

Spalding county are being urged Colonel W. H. Connor, chairman the Democratic club, to contribute the national campaign fund to aid e democrats in winning the president of the democratic club, and from the beginning Atlanta has played a conspicuous part.

Atlanta Backs Movement.

Charles Walker and John Middleing for a rat or bird, of which he is
also very fond, Tabby, it is said,
spied a catfish about two feet long
swimming along in shallow water,
Quick as a flash he pounced on the
fish and devoured it while several
employees of the company looked on.
Since being at the mills the cat has
caught large numbers of rats and
Charles Walker and John Middleing a life sentence on the Sumter
tooks, negro convicts, who escaped
to change the civil service commission
to change the civil service commission
to change the civil service and
started by council at its last meeting.
The
killing occurred during a quarrel over
business matters. The prison commission recently refused to recommend a
pardon for Cross.

DEFILINCT BANK PAYS

Professor W. H. Sorrells, principal of the Rutland school, in Ribb county, together with other citizens of Bibb and Twiggs counties, were granted a hearing on Saturday before the governor, upon their petition for clemency for H. Lee Cross, now serv-

ing how it can be done.

CIVIL SERVICE CHANGE

Athens, Ga., May 19 .- (Special.)-

A bitter fight looms over the attempt

statement of W. J. Davis, who is in

Ask Hotel Commission. Savannah, Ga., May 19 .- Travel-

ing men of the state are to wage a fight during the coming sessions of the legislature for the establishment of a hotel commission, according to Accordingly, representatives of Atlanta and Washington will celebrate

June 6.

Accordingly, representatives of Atlanta and Washington will celebrate successfully in Florida.

Lovely Queen of May



bundreds of dollars to the same end. One of the large chain stores has opened here, and on the program for the annual convention of the Georgia Fankers' association at Savannah last week one of Atlanta's big banks used two pages to tell of the part that institution had in the progress of a Washington bank.

After Atlanta business interests recognized publicly the possibilities. recognized publicly the possibilities of the Georgia association and pro-orded liberally means for the further-

Miss Margaret Ransom, of Decatur, was the lovely Queen of May in the May Day Festival at Agnes Scott Saturday. "Maire Moon," an Indian pageant, the scenario of which was written by Miss Marjorie Lowe, one of the Agnes Scott students, was give! The cast included 150 hub, became a member and today is one of the Agne acing with Turner countr in show. Agnes Scott girls

Nurse Stacey's Suggestions to Middle Aged Women

A MOST trying period of a woman's life is that of middle age, fraught with danger to some extent, and invariably with most annoying symptoms, such as hot-flashes, smothering spells, nervous troubles, irregularities and fainting spells.

When a woman like Nurse Stacey after many years of caring for the sick writes a letter of praise for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound like the following, it should influence other women who are passing through the Change of Life to try it.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a root and herb medicine especially adapted to act upon the feminine system. It helps nature to build up the weakened, nervous system, and enables women to pass this trying period with the least possible annoying symptoms.

Nurse Stacey's Letter Follows:

COLLINSVILLE, ILL.—"I could almost write a book in praise of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. In the first place my husband induced me to try it and I have continued taking it off and on for years. I have become a well woman from its use and am now taking it through the Change of Life just to be on the safe side. I first took it for backache and a weak condition of the whole system and I think it saved my life and my baby. She is now a mother and takes it herself and I think I can count as high as a hundred women I have recommended the Vegetable Compound to, as I am a practical nurse. Use my letter in any way you see fit for I will stand by what I write. The Stacky Collinguish I live is by what I write."-Mrs. H. STACEY, Collinsville, Illino

Another Woman's Similar Experience

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Junior Music Club of Rome

the Junior Music clubs in Rome, ing forward with great pleasure to the approaching district junior con-"The Junior Music Lovers' club of vention. Rome, has a membership of one hundred and twenty. The date of the meeting of the club is the forth Weenesday afternoon in each month, and the pupils of the different music teachers furnish the various numbers nesday afternoon in each month, and the pupils of the different music teachers furnish the various numbers on the programs, which consist of piano, violin and vocal selections. A talk from our splendid director, Mrs. W. P. Harbin, is usually given. Then follows the program, one of the most interesting features of which is music furnished by our orchestra, of which the juniors are very proud. The orchestra is the largest and best in the entire district. It consists of piano, violins, 'cellos, double bass, cornets, trombones, drum and clarinets. The orchestra furnishes special music for the program corners and the program and clarinets. The orchestra furnishes special music for the spiker players. Mr. Hawkrider is accustomed to directing play with other orchestras, but has been invited to give special music to have eninvited to play. We are proud of this trio, as it is the first thio has been invited to play. We are proud of this trio, as it is the first thio has been invited to play. We are proud of this trio, as it is the first the was much pleased with the work and it is one proud of the Spiker Players, and said that the had never seen better work any where, even in New York. He was not pleased with the work in the had never seen better work any where, even in New York. He was not pleased with the work in the had never seen better work any where, even in New York. He was not pleased with the work in the had never seen better work any where, even in New York. He was not pleased with the work in the district. Lester Harbin will complete the follows the program to the Spiker Players and said that the work is the follows the program to the strict to only play with other orchestras, but has been invited to play. We are proud of this trio, as it is the first the spiker players. Mr. Hawkrider is accustomed to directing pageants in which from the has been invited to play. We are proud of this trio, as it is the first the spiker players. M trombones, drum and clarinets. The orchestra furnishes special music for each meeting of the club. The closing feature of the program is the singing of some patriotic song led by the or-

"One of the interesting features just now is the memory contest. At each meeting some of the contest numbers are played. The ones who play give the name and birth place of the composer and the origin of the piece. At the end of the fiscal year the members of the club will take an examination. Twenty-five of the pieces will be played and the name of the piece, the name of the composer of the piece, etc., must be given by the contestants. The papers will be graded and the member making the highest grade will be awarded a prize. This contest is not only helpful but interesting and exciting. "One of the interesting features

Artists From Atlanta. "This year at the November meeting. Miss Jackson, district chairman of the junior clubs, brought several young artists from Atlanta and renurer.

"A chorus from our club is to sing with choruses from other Georgia clubs and clubs from other states in our district. Our orchestra will not

"The Rome Junior club has two trios of which we are very proud. The Harbin trio, of which Rosa, William and Lester Harbin are members, and the Bryson trio, composed of Margaret and James Bryson and Robert Proctor.

"To Mrs. W. P. Harbin is due special mention for her untiring efforts and for her interest in the club, She

is greatly beloved by every member of the club. "The following are the officers of the club: Mrs. W. P. Harbin, director; Martha Sammons, president; Moses Esserman, vice president: Lenora Gor-don, secretary; Marion Peacock, treas-

cannot be closed until there is substan-

tial assurance or guarantee of their fees. The music club has never ask-ed a specific guarantee fund other than through its subscribing member-

ship plan; but if Atlanta wants the greatest artists, such as Chaliapin, Paderewski, the Flonzaley quartet, a

great symphony orchestra, and others that have been suggested and request-ed, it is imperative that these women know at once just what measure of support the Atlanta public is going

Subscribing Members. In order to obtain this information,

immediate response is urged by all immediate response is urged by all who wish to become subscribing members of the club. A deposit of \$5 made now will entitle the sender to a place in line at the opening of the

place in the at the opening of the season ticket sale, exactly in the order in which they are received, and to the purchase of two membership tickets. In the matter of buying tickets, the public is assured equal opportunity with the regular club members of securing first place in line, as all orders accompanied by check will

Atlanta Music Club Plans For Future Concert Season

The greatest concert season in the correspondence with many of the musical history of Atlanta is being world's greatest artists whose bookings planned for 1923-24 by the Atlanta Music club, one of the city's most progressive civic organizations, imbued with the single purpose of im-

bued with the single purpose of implanting in the minds and hearts of its citizens of all ages a deeper love and appreciation of good music, knowing that therein lies the surest road to a finer and more substantial citizenery for future generations.

The Atlanta Music club, composed of the very cream of the city's womanhood, is looked upon as one of Atlanta's most valuable assets. Its accomplishment during the eight years of its existence, speaks for itself, but particularly is the season just drawn to a close worthy of special mention for its remarkable success. Working against unusual disadvantages and ing against unusual disadvantages and many discouragements, the women of the club, under the capable leadership of Mrs. DeLos L. Hill, as president. fought their way through a musical season that proved to be one of the most artistic and delightful the city has ever experienced, and came out sufficiently ahead to meet every ob-

st artistic sever experience.

Afficiently ahead to meetigation without incurring one continue the defence on to greater things, in the hope of realizing next season, and every season thereafter, more than enough just to meet their obligations. It has long been the dream of the club to sponsor some worthy and definite city charity, but the only way of making dream come true is by acquiring had been developed to the concert series. When alanta Music force than the concert series. When alanta Music force than this way that the club can know what this way that the club can know what the club can kno

Mrs. Hill, unanimously re-elected president for the ensuing year at the last business meeting of the club, announces that for next season they have in mind and are even now in

Jones is program chairman for the

afternoon and she has arranged to

Voice solo, Mrs. Hubert Jacobs;

reading, Mrs. Hutchinson; piano num-

ber, Miss Jewel Harrison; address,
"Influe of Music," Mrs. Edward
G. Warner, of Atlanta; chorus by
the chorus of the music committee of
the Woman's club.
Guests are cordially invited to at-

tend this meeting and members of the club are urged to be present, on

The Atlanta conservatory of music will present Miss Helen Christie, pupil of Earle C. Smith, in a senior recital, assisted by Miss Mary McCool, pupil of Miss Mary Lansing, at Cable hall on Friday evening, May 25, at 8:30 o'clock.

The public is invited.

A Junior Music club has just been organized in Milledgeville, with 37 members, is information received from Miss Evelyn Jackson, director of junior clubs for Georgia. Miss Virginia McClure is the director of this club, the members of which are all enthusiastic junior musicians in Milledgeville.

Miss Christie

In Piano Recital.

The public is invited.

Milledgeville, Ga.

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present the following artists:

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Jack Hawkrider Selects Spiker Pupils for Pageant

Famous Players-Lasky corporation, has been in Atlanta the past two days conferring with Mrs. William Claer Spiker about the lyric dance-drama which will be given by the Spiker Players at the biennial of the National Federation of Music Clubs to be held in Asheville June 9-17, at which famous musicians and composers from all over the United States will be featured on the program. The program is to be all American the first song recital given in this country was held there, only English and scotch songs being sung.

"In 1762 the St Cecclia society was are sent and in Rome for the cause of better music, gives an interesting resume of the musical activities of the south in the music lovers' edition of the Rome

News of May 10:

"The south is the setting of the first musical activity of any real importance in America. Concerts were given in Charleston as early as 1733 and the first song recital given in the musical activities of the south in the Famous Players-Lasky corporation, First to Federate in State

Miss Martha Sammons, of Rome, dered several splendid selections. An Ga., writes interestingly in the music lovers' edition of the Rome News, of May 10, of the progress of the Junior Music clubs in Rome, Miss Sammons says:

"The members of the club are looking forward with great pleasure to the approaching district junior conMr. Hawkrider will collaborate with

Mr. Hawkrider will collaborate with Mrs. Spiker in directing the lyric dance-drama, for which Mr. Hawkrider came to Atlanta to select a number of the Spiker players. Mr. Hawkrider is accustomed to directing pageants in which from six to ten thousand people appear.

He was much pleased with the work.

Athens Juniors

Form Branch Club.

the Bryson trio, composed of Margaret and James Bryson and Robert Proctor.

"In March at the convention held in Savannah, our club was represented by Mary Harbin, Mary has the distinction of being the first in the state under fourteen years of age to receive a prize for composition.

"The Rome Junior club was the first junior club to federate in the state, and Rome should be proud to nave such an organization of young musicians."

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"The Music Lovers club." Continues Mrs. Vassiere, "was organized in 1904 with six members and has grown until now it has an active in specific that the Atherical th

South Is First Music Center Writes Mrs. Frank Vassiere

Jack Webster Hawkrider, of Los
Angeles, pageantry director for the Famous Players-Lasky corporation,

"In 1762 the St. Cecelia society was

"The Music Lovers' club," continues
Mrs. Vassiere, "was organized in
1904 with six members and has
grown until now it has an active
membership of seventy-five."

er college.

"The chorus work of the juniors de-"The chorus work of the juniors develops a community spirit and the recitals give poise to those appearing in public. The music memory contest develops a knowledge of and consequent delight in good music. Everyone knows of our junior orchestra of thirty pieces and of the fine work they are doing and I wonder how many realize how much this is doing to develop musicians for our Symphony orchestra as they grow older.

Music in Education.

"In 1762 the St. Cecelia society was organized in that city, and George Washington attended one of their orchestral concerts.

"Opera in Atlanta in recent years recalls the fact that New Orleans was the first American city to establish opera permanently."

Mrs. Vassiere mentions a number of the earlier music lovers who gave a great impetus to all musical matters in that city, the influence of which reached throughout the south. Among these were Mr. and Mrs. Browes, Mrs. W. P. Harbin, Mrs. P. C. Mc. Nulty, Miss Ella Young, Mr. and Mrs. Caldwell's school and Professor Snow. of Shorter: W. C. King, R. A. Denny, Mr. and Mrs. Fortin, Ida Nevin Patton and Dr. and Mrs. Simmons, of Shorter college.

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"Many of our leading colleges accept credits for music and also allow a certain number of hours' work in music toward a degree. The Federation of Music Clubs both state and national realizing this, are bending their efforts toward securing a recognition of music case an elective study ognition of music as an elective study in our public schools, and our own club as a member of these organiza-tions is geeking to do its part toward bringing music to its rightful place in our educational system that through the children. America may become a musical nation."

Verse to Be Set

Songs Are Best, Says Mrs. Oberndorfer

Cultivating the sative American folk songs instead of "jazz" music is one of the objects of the National Federation of Music Clubs, explain-ed Mrs. Marx Oberndorfer, of Chied Mrs. Marx Oberndorfer, of Chicago, last week, in an address to one
of the civic clubs of Atlanta. Mrs.
Oberndorfer was a delegate to the
biennial from the National Federation of Mugic Clubs, and explained
that the music club department of the
National Federation of Women's
Clubs was an important part of the
work of the general federation, in
that its object was to: Make America
the music center of the world; make the music center of the world; make music useful in the civic life of America; to promote American musi-

mrs. Oberndorfer brought out the fact that this could best be done not by warring on "iazz" music but by creating a taste for good music in the young and cultivating a fondness for American folk songs as well as those of other countries. Mrs. Oberndorfer spoke interestingly of the various phases of the work of the 1.400 music clubs in the United States, and the value of music clubs in any community in building up a better feeling for and appreciation of god music. cal art. of god music.

Federation of Women's Clubs, will be Federation of Women's Clubs, will be asked to supply the time which will worthily add to her group of federation songs the verse which was given as a toast on the special train of six coaches which made the pilgrimage to Tallulah Falls. The clubwomen say they will set it to music and sing it. The verse was written by Mrs. J. B. Greenwood, and is as follows:

lows:
"Keep Tallulah school a-going.
By clubwomen's pennies flowing!
Though you've given lots before Verse to Be Set

To Music.

Mrs. E. R. Hines, of Milledgeville, peerless cheer leader for the Georgia

Though you've given lots before Give again and give still more!
There is still some silver shining Through your packets inside out peerless cheer leader for the Georgia
And preach Tallulah all about!"

American Folk Rome Music Lovers Observe Music Week and Edit Paper

The eyes of the National Federation a daily paper, and it is hoped that the The eyes of the National Federation a daily paper, and it is hoped that the of Music Clubs have been turned on Precedent established will be an inspiration to larger cities to follow example. Southeast to observe an annual Music week, or to edit a musical edition of a daily paper. On Thursday, May 10, the Music Lovers' club of Rome edited an edition of The Rome News, and proved that music, far from being something remote, was a thing closely allied with the interests and pleasures of every individual—and that music mews' was just as interesting as other kind of news.

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The Music Lovers' club, with its difficult to accomplish.

The Music Lovers' club, with its seventy-five active members took upon themselves the task of gathering music news from far and near, a committee was appointed to edit the paper, and the articles that appeared would do credit to experienced journalists, or to regular writers for musical periodicals. This is the second time the music lovers have edited

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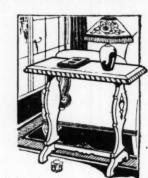
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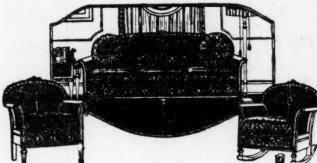


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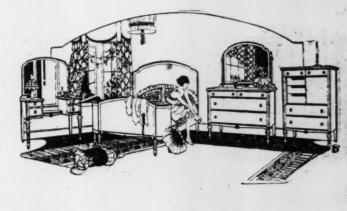
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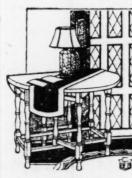
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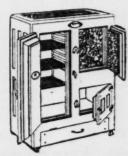
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Mrs. Rawiszer Is President Of Forrest Avenue P.-T. A. Is President of

Mrs. Hubert Rawiszer was elected year Mrs. Ailes said: "Before represident of the Forrest Avenue Parlinquishing the chair as your president I have a few words to say about our work of the past year. All honor meeting of the year on Thursday, succeeding Mrs. M. E. Ailes, who has ceeding Mrs. M. E. Ailes, who has a labored on the several compilators day, May 16, and was honored by an labored on the several compilators.

of whom graduate from Forrest Avenue this year, were the honor guests of the association. The library presented a beautiful picture with its long table, at which the thirty-four pupils were seated. The class colors of green and white were used in the decorations. The central device was a well, from which green ribbons ran a well, from which green ribbons ran a self-section of the school auditorium for the a well, from which green ribbons ran to the place cards, old fashioned bouquets made of candy. At a signal each ribbon was drawn from the well, a souvenir with an appropriate erest being aftached. The refreshments also were in green and white. Walter Anderson, president of the class, in the second auditorium for the school auditorium for the being aftached. The refreshments also were in green and white. Walter Anderson, president of the class, in the second auditorium for the second auditorium for the second auditorium for the class. It is treasurer's report shows that we have taken in from all sources being aftached. The refreshments also were in green and white. Walter Anderson, president of the class, in the second auditorium for the have expended static to the second auditorium for the have association. The following officers were elected for the ext. Trussell; vice president, Mrs. C. L. Trussell; vice president, Mrs. J. B. Richardson, secretary; Mrs. O. W. Richardson, secretary; Mrs. C. Charles and the class of the second auditorium for the have expended static to the second auditorium for the have expended static to the second auditorium for the have expended static to the second auditorium for the have expended static to the second auditorium for the second auditorium for the have expended static to the second auditorium for the have expended static to the second auditorium for the have expended static to the second auditorium for the have taken in from all sources that the second auditorium for the have expended static to the second auditorium for the have expended static to the second auditorium for the have expended auditorium for the have expen

W. W. Anderson, manager of the Pathe Exchange, Inc., has kindly agreed to furnish films for the entertainments until the machine is paid

The new president also named Mrs. King Bailey and Mrs. Arnold Frank as a grounds committee for the sum-The seventh grade won was given the prize for the largest percentage present. Special member-ship prizes were won by Mrs. Frank McCormack, Mrs. H. C. Halsey and Miss Willie Clements. about two hundred mothers and vis-

delegates to the state P.-T. A. convention, Fifth District of Federated Clubs, the mid-biennial council and the pilgrimage to Tallulah. Closing years I have been your president to build up a smooth working, harmon-ious organization. In the main I have been successful. Of course, in any organization there are a few disreports also were made by the stand-

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National Toilet Company,

Mrs. C. L. Trussell Geo. W. Adair P.-T.

served two years. The other officers labored on the several committees elected for the coming year were Mrs. King Bailey, vice-president; Mrs. Alfred J. Young, secretary, and Mrs. R. L. Mose bands to the association, as a least two properties of the serve on the executive board.

The pupils of the seventh grade, all of whom graduate from Forrest Avejunior thrift campaign.

Anderson, president of the class, in a suitable speech, thanked the association.

Mrs. Rawiszer Talks.

On taking the chair Mrs. Rawiszer announced that the association would endeavor to pay of fas rapidly as possible the balance due on the moving picture machine purchased last month and that picture shows would be given weekly at the school during the summer. The balance amounts to only \$89. Mrs. Young and Mrs. W. W. Anderson were named chairmen of a committee to supervise the shows.

W. W. Anderson, manager of the west and pile for the youngsters.

These figures indicate the increased activity of the association during the activity of the association during the stear. The association was pleased to welcome Professor Martin, the new principal of the West End Junior High school. A place has been created for them out of the needs of the pupils. The state desires to give its citizens as much preparation as possible. The plan is to find off the possibilities of every child, what he is most interested in and best fitted for, and engage his interests in this particular line. The interest thus aroused will tend to keep a child in school a much longer period of time. Thus the Junior Highs' determine to find out and arbors in the girls' yard. There is also a concrete enclosed sand pile for the youngsters.

"Inside the building a number of pictures have been added in the auditorium, an office chair was presented to Miss King and an electrolier provided for the officers' table. A check for \$69.75 was given Miss King for a payment on the stereopticon. The association also purchased a moving pleture machine. In addition to this we contributed to the expense of the state P.-T. A. convention, and voice state P.-T. A. convention, and voice \$25 to the Tallulah Falls school. Through our welfare committee we have expended various sums for needy persons in our district.."

"Our two hig money making exents" tend to keep a child in school a much longer period of time. Thus the building and much operiod of time. Thus the build on the June of the misfits in the world." Emma Richardson and so help to eliminate "the misfits of their departments by Miss of their departments by Miss on the work of their departments by Miss of the motion due to the work of their departments by Miss of the work of their departments by Miss on the work of their departments by Miss of their departments by Miss of their departments by Miss of the work of their departments by Miss of their departments by Miss of the work of their department

liss Willie Clements. There were bout two hundred mothers and visiors present.

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Ormewood Park T.-P. A. Gives Luncheon. Holds Last Meeting.

The last regular meeting of the Ormewood Park Parent-Teacher association were hostesses unanimously re-elected.

at a beautiful luncheon Tuesday, sociation was held on Friday. May 11.

May 15, at the Colonial Tea Room in Incarnation T.-P. A. with a record-breaking attendance, Mrs. C. M. Copeland, president, presiding. Mrs. Hansell opened the meeting with prayer and the singing of "America" followed. Mrs. Glover, treasurer, gave a report on the financial condition of the association. The association of the association. The association of the Glansier, superintendent of the Mrs. Gl The association through various ways has made enough money to purchase a number of very helpful things for the children. The second grade gave a very appropriate Mother's day numa very appropriate Mother's day number. Open house day will be held at all the schools on May 29. The Atlanta Chamber of Commerce will present \$50 to the school that has the largest number of parents registered, so all parents were urged to register on this day. Report on the the largest number of parents registered, so all parents were urged to register on this day. Report on the recent P.-T. A. convention was made by Mrs. Copeland. The reward to room for largest attendance of mothers was won by Miss Fincher's sixth grade. Mrs. Paul West has been sented to represent the third week. lected to represent the third ward on the executive board of the P.T. A. council. A letter was read from the Sunday School association of Georgia on mother and daughter week, outlining each day's program. A paper sale was announced for Wednesday, May 23. A note of thanks from Mrs. Bobinson was read. May 25. A note of thanks from Airs, Robinson was read. Graduating exercises will be held at the school on June 1. The following ladies were elected to serve during the year 1923-24: Mrs. C. M. Copeland, president; 24: Mrs. C. M. Copeland, president; Mrs. Gordon Townley, vice president; Mrs. J. H. Wright, recording secre-

tary; Mrs. Albert Davis, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Lee Ludderth,

HOME PARK P.-T. A. OFFICERS



Officers of the Home Park Parent-Teacher association, reading from left to right: Mrs. E. C. West, treasurer; Mrs. J. W. Wellis, corresponding secretary; Mrs. L. E. Misenhamer, vice president; Mrs. C. E. Marsh, assistant recording secretary; Mrs. J. F. Freeman, president; Mrs. L. S. Bragg, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Byron Matthews, recording secretary, and Miss Perry Henderson, principal, Home Park school.

Many Activities Featured Girls' High P.-T. A. Meeting

Annual reports including that of the home economics, including domestic nominating committee; takes on the science and domestic art, and told

"The Girls' High School Parent-Teacher association is no longer ex-perimental," said Mrs. Thompson, president, "and next year we hope to interest the parents of every single girl in the high school. The spirit of the school and the unexcelled work of the faculty makes of the high school one of the finest secondary schools in

Glennwood P.-T. A.

The mothers of the Glennwood Par-

ent-Teacher association were hostesses

ent-Teacher associations of the city.

Mr. Glansier, superintendent of the
Decatur schools, presided as toastmaster in pleasing measure he introduced Mrs. Jeter, Mrs. Ridley, Mrs.
Mallory, Mrs. de Saussure, Mrs. Seyward, Mrs. Talliferro and Mrs. Stanton. These ladies brought greatings

These ladies brought greetings

Impromptu one minute speeches

from the guests added greatly to the

is distinctly a co-operative organiza-tion, embodying love, loyalty and edu-

cational activity was the dominant thought of the closing response of Mrs. Alden, the beloved president of

The R. L. Hope school held its regu-

In the R. I. Hope school heat it staged at the school on Piedmont road.

This school has recently organized a Girl Scout troop and a troup of Brownies, which is a junior branch of

Girl Scouts. They were presented at this meeting and had their own pro-gram. After singing the "Star Span-gled Banner," they recited the laws

and inspiring messages from spective organizations

the Glennwood P.-T. A.

P.-T. A. Officers

Re-elected.

gayety of

science and domestic art, and told how management was taught with an eye to the value of things in the home from the practical, scientific and decorative points of view. Miss Ida Melson spoke of the need of English in business life, developing personality, and in determining an outlook on life, these reints taken together making for these points taken together making for character development. Ten books read a year are required of the girls, either in class or at home, for reports; the classics, that have stood the test of time, the background of this course

treacher, won attendance prize. After the meeting the teachers served cream and cake to the many mothers present and the last meeting of the year was declared the "best of them all."

Formwalt P.-T. A.

Holds Meeting.

The Fornwalt Parent-Teacher association, held its regular meeting at the school and the school and secretary; Mrs. John T. Thompson was elected by the reading of the school and secretary; Mrs. Emil Breitenwest in the school, the college preparatory, the home economics and the school and the unexcelled work of the high school one of the finest secondary schools in the country and certainly deserves the co-operation of the parents."

Mrs. John T. Thompson was elected by the reading of the school and the president; Mrs. Abert Adams, vice president; Mrs. T. A. Clayton, recording secretary; Mrs. Emil Breitenwest in the school, the college preparatory, the home economics and the school and the year along the freed in the school, the college preparatory, the home economics and the school and the unexcelled work of the departments and helping to fit the girl for some of her problems the co-operation of the parents."

Mrs. John T. Thompson was elected by the reading of the school and mrs. T. A. Clayton, recording secretary; and Mrs. Harry Etheridge, treasurer. These officers together with Miss Muse and Mrs. Harold Hirsh from the floor, compose the executive committee.

Mrs. L. G. Cassels and Mrs. Harold Hirsh from the floor, compose the executive committee.

Miss Clara Lee Cone gave an outfered in the school, the college prepar-

This was the last meeting of the year and the annual meeting to elect

officers for the coming year, but owing to the short time the present of-ficers have been in office, they were unanimously re-elected.

The Incarnation P.-T. A. held a regular meeting on Monday evening, May

14, in the parish house. Mrs. Her-

bert A. Tripp, president, conducted

A rising vote of thanks was tender

ed Mrs. Preston Wilhoit for her un-

for the play, "The Children's Home,"

which has been given twice.

The association is planning to improve the class rooms and the grow-

ing school is due to the work of

mothers and teachers.

Mrs. Murray Hubbard spoke on "Thrift," which was well received.

and insurance.

This is the final meeting of the year and an important one, as the officers for next year will be elected. The president urges a full attendance.

Boys' High P .- T. A.

To Hold Meeting.

Reports from class

Met on Monday.

chairmen show progress.

the meeting.

Are ninety-four fathers, who are members of the associations, with three bundred and fifty-two as the grand total of paid membership. The state president, Mrs. Bruce Carr Jones, of Macon, was a visitor to the local association in the early spring, and was tendered a lovely luncheon while in the city. Mrs. Sterne took occasion to thank Professor Eadie, principal of the Glynn academy, and other tenchers, who had so faithfully co-operated with her during the year. The P.-T. A. of Home Park school held its regular monthly meeting May 16, at 3 o'clock, the president, Mrs. J. F. Freeman, presiding. The meeting was opened by singing "America", A delightful program was the grand total of paid membership. The state president, Mrs. Bruce Carr Jones, of Macon, was a visitor to the local association in the early spring, and was tendered a lovely luncheon while in the city. Mrs. Sterne took occasion to thank professor Eadie, principal of the Glynn academy, and other tenchers, who had so faithfully co-operated with her during the year. The treasurer's report showed the total receipts from dues and other sources to be \$169.27 for the year, with disbursements of \$159.51, leaving a balance on hand of \$9.76. Miss Alma Herris, Mrs. J. W. Simmons and Mrs. J. H. Parker, delegates to the recent state convention of the state association.

America." A delightful program was given by two of the first grades under the leadership of Miss Carson and Mrs. Douglas.

The minutes of the last meeting ere read and approved.

The reports from the following ommittee were given: Mrs. Blackstock, relief chairman, reported a numstock, relief chairman, reported a number of children furnished clothing and books. Report from Mrs. Misenhamer, better films chairman. Mrs. Willis, treasurer and the various committees

The nomination committee consisting of Mrs, Glover, chairman; Mrs, Glover, chairman; Mrs, McLaughlin, Mrs, Houst, recommended Mrs, LF, Remski, propert that the grounds have been graded and particularly mrs, McLaughlin, vice president; Mrs, McLaughlin, vice president, Mrs, McLaughlin, vice president; Mrs, McLaughlin, vice preside

its last meeting of the term on Wed-entertained at her home at a heart nesday. May 23, instead of the regular meeting day, at the school building.

tiring effort in training the children

The baby health center will be held at Fair Street school We 23, from 2 to 4 o'clock.

King and a Clown.

There's many a king who migh better have graced the cap and belly The Parent-Teacher association, of Boys' High school, will hold its regular monthly meeting at 8 o'clock Friday May 25, in the school auditorium. A. G. Martin, who has been appointed principal of one of the new junior schools, will speak. Mrs. Murray Hubbard will also talk on thrift and insurance. of the clown. Andre de Beranger Miss is the only man who admits being king and clown at once. De Beranger is playing both to the Talmadge family, being king to Norma and jesten to Constance.

family, being king to Norma and perfer to Constance.

In Norma's new costume drama, "Ashes of Vengeance," which Frunk Lloyd is directing for First National, De Beranger impersonates. Charles IX, the weak-willed French monarch. Between periods he hastily changes costume and becomes Vincent Leach, an insipid film author, in Connie's adaptation of the New York comedy adaptation.

In Norma's new costume drama, In In Norma's new costume and the program is the address of the University of Georgia. Dr. White is well known and digging of the sealp will stop instantly, and your hair will be fluffy. Instrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better. You can get liquid arvon at any drug store and four ounces is all you will need. This simple remedy has never been known to fail.—(adv.) treasurer.

A social hour followed the business meeting. A contest was enjoyed, Mrs. J. C. Townley winning the prize.

Mrs. J. W. Doster, the principal, invited the association members to a spend-the-day party at her home on Friday, June S.

A study club has been formed for the summer months to meet at the summer summe

Glynn P.-T. A., of Brunswick, Gives Reception to Faculty

After reading of minutes, annual reports were given including that of the president, Mrs. Sterne, who gave a resume of the year's work. Many splendid, things have been accomplished under her leadership.

Proceeds of the numerous candy sales were used to equip the rest room in the high school building; pictures were purchased and framed, and presented to serve on a committee and processing the sales in formulating plans for the utilization of the new high school according to the numerous candy sales were used to equip the rest room in the high school building; pictures were purchased and framed, and presented to serve on a committee.

sented as prizes to the grammar grades for best attendance of mothers; a mik depot was established, with the help of interested friends, which supplies at the present time, milk for twentyseven grammar school children.
The annual reception to the facul-ties of the local schools, was a de-lightful feature of the social side of the evening meeting in January, in honor of the "daddies." At this time there are ninety-four fathers, who are members of the associations, with three hundred and fifty-two as the grand tetal of noil membership.

The meeting of Glynn Parenting event of May 15 at the high
school building in Brunswick, Ga.

The president, Mrs. A. L. Sterne,
presided. Rev. O. P. Gilbert, of the
First Baptist church, delivered the
invocation.

After reading of minutes, annual
reports were very inspiring, and no
doubt will be the means of better
and more enthusiastic work by the association in the future. A copy of
a resolution by F. E. Twitty, presented at the Young Men's club, was
read. The resolution asked that a
representative of the association be
appointed to serve on a committee
made up from numerous organizations,

The question of dividing the association into two groups, high and grammar school, was brought up at the April meeting, and after further discussion yesterday, this action was taken

Officers were elected for both groups, and the report of the nominating committee was voted on as a The officers for the high school

The officers for the high school as-sociation included Mrs. LaPrade Har-well, president; Mrs. B. Borchardt, Grst vice president; Mrs. J. W. Crosby, second vice president; Mrs. R. L. Cunningham, secretary, and Mrs. Charles Bunkley, treasurer.

Kirkwood P.-T. A. Elects Officers for Coming Year

The Kirkwood P.-T. A. met Wed-nesday, May 16. Minutes of the last dergarten. The Hes punctuality dergarten. The Hess punctuality and the last menting of the region and the control of the region of the

The Davis Street school Parent Teacher association will meet Wednesday afternoon, May 23, at 2:30 o'clock.

A feature of the afternoon will be a lemon squeeze, Every member is asked to bring a lemon and for each seed found she will forfeit a penny.

Election of officers will take place and a full attendance is cordially surged.

Russell and Sara Wright gave the girls a spend-the-day party with games, filling out graduation memory books, and bountiful refreshments at their beautiful homes. Miss Lula Campbell was hostess at an elaborate afternoon tea at the home of her parents on St. Charles avenue. Miss Maud Suttles gave a Forsyth party to the seniors and their junior attendants. Miss Roberta Lee King was bostess at a delightful luncheon at hostess at a delightful luncheon at East Lake club. Miss Louise Lockridge concluded the round of social gaities, following the senior rehearsal on Friday, with a luncheon at which she and Miss Catherine Greene were hostesses at the home of Mrs. Willie Belle Greene in Druid Hills. Mrs. Robert Barber entertained the seniors in honor of Miss Doris Williams, and Miss LaTrelle Ross gave a theater party at the Howard. Both of these bostesses are summae of Woodberry. ostesses are alumnae of Woodberry

The graduation exercises will take

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its last meeting of the term on Wednesday, May 23, instead of the regular meeing day, at the school building. All mothers, teachers and friends are urged to come as a very interesting program is being planned, also the election of officers will take place.

The Parent-Teacher association of State Street school will hold its last meeting for the scholastic year, Tuesday, May 22, at 3 o'clock. There will be an election of officers, an attractive program and refreshments will be served.

The Davis Street school Parent-Teacher association will meet Wedness-Teacher association of state Street school Parent-Teacher association of state Parent-Teacher association of state place and state the Howard with a box party. Miss to the thousand the thousand Endow the Trace and automobile ride. Misses Gaynell Brumeton. Miss Louise Hood gave a theat the Howard automobile ride. Misses Gaynell Brumeton. Miss Louise Hood gave a tuncheon. Miss Lou

ease. Be sure to ask the druggist for the double strength Othine as this strength is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles.—(adv.)

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when retring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

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SIGNOR E VOLPI GRAND OPERA STUDIO

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The Club Husband's Part In Women's Work

It is happily a trait in woman that the things she does in which she takes most pride are the things that pleases her menfolks, whether these things be the making of pies or the holding of a national convention. The pies she creates may help to complete her own balanced diet; the public welfare work or the legislation she brings about may not have gone in for deliberately with any other purpose than the need she sees for them. But, the real success of the pie lies in her menfolks' praise of it; and no less is it true that their pride is her best reward in her adventures in the world, which also needs her outside the four walls of home.

And so, in the course of reviewing The Constitution's reports of expressed floated while in Macon. takes most pride are the things that pleases her menfolks, whether these

And so, in the course of reviewing The Constitution's reports of the very inspiring meeting in Atlanta a week ago of representative clubwomen of the nation, two expressions, quoted from Atlanta men, seemed to a clubwoman far away from home, peculiarly significant.

One was that of the male reporter who handled the daily news of the council. With Christopher Columbus-like discernment, he announced on the last day that the clubwomen not only had real brains, but—highest praise of all from a man—they were "regular fellows."

The other comment was that of a clergyman and writer of recognized scholarship as well as knowledge of the world. He gave the clubwomen the tribute of leadership in that new life of women, which acknowledges, and is striving to live up to, the responsibility of their new freedom, even more intensely than it feels the freedom itself.

The walls of many of the old conventions that hedged woman around are down. All the more honor to her, therefore, was the clergyman's emphasis, that in such great numbers is she finding the will to use, rather than the temptation to abuse, the new freedom: all the more credit to her that she is proving the possession of the positive virtues, to stand her in as good stead now, as the negative virtues served her well enough before the protective walls of convention crumbled down.

It is the history of the General Federation of Women's Clubs that its every convention, or council meeting, is followed by a substantial stimulation of interest and growth of organized activity in that section of

the country in which the convention is held.

Witness the consequences of that other meeting of the federation -council in Atlanta away back in 1895, as recorded in The Constitution's reprint during the 1923 council, from its own files of 28 years ago, when the Atlanta Woman's club, the Atlanta Federation of clubs and the Georgia Federation were among the direct outgrowths.

It is not an unimportant circumstance of the 1923 council in its hearing on the future of club work in this section, that the council's educational value reached not only the women, but the men of Atlanta and the south. For undoubtedly the men who read newspapers could not have failed to learn something of the federation and the women who

The after effects of the great gathering of clubwomen in Atlanta, therefore, ought to be doubly significant. The men of Atlanta—and assuredly of every southern community which sent delegates to Atlanta know better than they have ever known before what the clubwomen are

If they are as just as discerning as the clergyman and the porter, quoted at the outset, they are pleased.

Therefore, the work of clubwomen in this section should take on even greater vigor than it has, and bring about even more substantial results than heretofore, because, as it was stated in the beginning, when the men folks praise the women's work, whether in the women's concoction of a delectable pastry, or the making of it possible for an illiterate to go to school, the women are going to work their fingers off to keep their men folks pleased.

Mrs. Eugene Robbins, Jr., visited her sister, Mrs. Mark Cooper Pope, and made the pilgrimage to Tallulah and she tells in the following note their men folks pleased.

Mrs. Eugene Robbins, Jr., visited her sister, Mrs. Mark Cooper Pope, and made the pilgrimage to Tallulah and she tells in the following note impressions of the trip:

"I can truly say as he who rides may read and those that walk know a fitting climar to be a Georgian." A fitting climar to this wonderful week results than heretofore, because, as it was stated in the beginning, when the men folks plaise the women's work, whether in the women's con-

e could hear on all sides expressions

Falls trip is one of happiness for ev-

worthy Expression Given On Tallulah Pilgrimage Tis Great to be a Georgian." A fitting climax to this wonderful week was the pilgrimage to Tallulah Falls school. Fully 300 visiting women, be sides Atlantans numbering over 100, journeys to this uplifting spot. As we passed the great gorge of Tallulah Falls about noon time I lifted my eyes to the hills and a blissful thrill went through my entire being—realizing that is wenger from contact with Noteworthy Expression Given

of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, that of Saturday, May 12, will always be an unforgettable oc-casion, inasmuch as women from all casion, inasmuch as women from all over the United States, delegates to the mid-biennial council of the Gencial Federation of Women's Clubs, were shown the property and the catstanding work of the Georgia federation. There were six coaches filled with interested and expectant women, usaking 400 in number.

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Mrs. Albert Akers, president; Mrs. W. B. Price-Smith, and Mrs. C. K. Ayer composed the special committee in charge, assisted by all fifth distinct presidents.

lization of the work being accomotshed in the mountains of north Georgia through the Tallulah Falls ledustrial school. The spring pilludustrial school. The spring pil-gumage was a special compliment of A basket lunch was contributed by the members of the clubs of this dis-

Mrs. Davis, Director.

As director of the Tallulah Falls 1. dustrial school, Mrs. Jeff Davis, of Industrial school, Mrs. Jeff Davis, of Teccoa, sends the following expression on what the trip meant to her; "Women of Georgia delighted with school, and the cottage home never looked fresher and prettier than on that day. The children seemed to teel that the pilgrimage was their party, and were as sweet and gracine in their appropriate on their ous in their appreciation as the litthe daughters of any cultured home could have been. No evidence of the repression so often found in isolated sections. Such is the magic of the training and beautiful home life pre-

Mrs. A. P. Brantley, vice president nt large and chairman of extension for the Georgia federation, said: "It was a most successful pilgrim-age, not only to those at home but to the visitors representative of all parts of the country, who carried away a most substantial impression of the school and children. Miss I vavis, the principal, has done much to beautify the grounds, and the

to the women over the mountain trails the

school presented a most attractive ap-

or children."

One of the most interesting expressions comes from Mrs. W. D. Ellis, and is as follows:

"The school itself is spienula and my sure it made a great impression upon the women from the other states upon the women from the other states is all upon me on my first visit. Jr., and is as follows:

"What did the pilgrimage to Talliah mean to me? Why, my dear clubwomen. I saw the fulfillment of my mother's promise, made fourteen years ago to that band of mountain neighbors gathered on her Cherokee ottage porch to hear the story of a beautiful school to be built for them, beinging new joys just their home.

beautiful school to be built for them, bringing new joys into their homes.

"What a glorious 'mothers' day'
May 12 proved for mamma's children.
At 6 o'clock Saturday morning. 350 earnest women gathered at the Terminal station to follow their leader, Mrs. W. B. Price-Smith, to the little mountain school at Tallulah. I was glad to see so many northern and western women among this number. The school is the Bessie Branham loom house. Nestling on the school is the seement to have tried to have have tried to have tried t Branham loom house. Nestling on the top of the cliff is the rise emestern women among this number. bowered cottage, and surrour

mean? It meant that Mrs. John K.
Ottler saw the closing of her year as president of this school, crowned with success. It meant that the school, under its new president, Myrtle Yow Davis, who was a devoted pupil of my mother, will go on and on any one will be successed by the country, and they tell the world the school.

"When Mrs. Solve telling you of thrift and happiness. In this cottage are woren blankets, coverlets, rugs and dren who are attending school at Talburgh and who exployed the pilgrimage difference to the clubwomen came from the children's Letters.

A group of letters of interest to the clubwomen came from the children's Letters.

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Summer School For Clubwomen At Mercer

expense of board while in Macon.
"Let's all go, for it will not only
be instructive but enjoyable."

story of one whose finer sensibilities of soul had been developed. Its pa-trician beauty expressed unusual in-telligence, sympathy and love. The telligence, sympathy and love. The development of this beautiful girl was made possible by the Georgia Federa-tion of Women's Clubs.

"She has now put her hand to the loom, to educate her people, and help lift the veil of ignorance which has shrouded them for generations. True to her Anglo-Saxon blood, she was among the first to show her faith in this cause, and has pledged \$500 of her earnings to a greater Tallulah. Her people have always answered the call to arms, and have never failed to make brave and loyal soldiers. During the civil war they helped the slave owners defend the honor of the south, and during the world war the boys of Habersham and Rabun coun-ties patriotically served in khaki, and no slackers were found among them But what a shame to Georgia that hundreds of these brave boys had not been provided with opportunity for sufficient education to even write a line from the battle field to their lov ed ones at home.
"Men and women of Georgia, and

everywhere, will you not respond to the opportunity of "ringing the light of education and sivilization to these noble people of the mountains? What better investment could be made in the development of priceless souls, as typified in Eliza Shirley? What more fitting memorial to honor the memory of a departed loved one than to found a scholarship and help in the building of a greater Tallulah Falls Industrial school?"

Mrs. Robbins' Impression.

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of congratulations upon work already accomplished and the heartiest, best wishes for every success for Greater

audience. Many songs turning her audience. Many songs composed by delegates from Georgia and other states, especially one from Oklahoma, will be set to music by Mrs. Hines, who will lead the Georgia delegates Mrs. John MacDougald, whose mother, the late Mrs. Nellie Peters Block was president of the state federation at the time of her death, writes on the subject of the pilgrim-age as follows:

who will lead the Georgia delegates to Los Angeles in 1924. There were 200 delegates besides the Georgia delegates consisted on this pilgrimage. Many said the pilgrimage was the best part of the convention.

"My impression of the Tallulah pilgrimage, and with her wonderful numittee secured and served the uch beautifully at the Cliff house, se delegates and friends said it was Falls trip is one of happiness for everything went off so nicely and so smoothly. A great deal of creon is due the one who made it possible to carry that train load of women up the mountains to Tallulah. And I was particularly impressed on the trip going and coming home, by the musicians who played upon the different instruments and sang, led by Mrs. John Copper chairman of music from The delegates and friends said it was the best lunch they ever had. After lunch all inspected the school. Such praises as 'Oh! it is the greatest mountain school I ever saw!' 'How does your federation do it?' 'Let us have some of these bright scholarship eirls.' 'Get us some one like Miss Davis.'

"Visitors were told that Miss Davis raises leaders to work in their own communities, but she could train some one for specific work, if notified in time. The academic and industrial weemen who came up here brought us lots of good things to cat, and we they work and results of last year with much satisfaction and anticipate pression was that the ladies came to see us and our work and they wanted to help us and to show their love for us, and were interested in us. They were as nice and sweet as they could be. They were beautiful and big hearted."

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time. The academic and industrial side of the school was explained, but the Bessie Branham' loom house seemed to be the greatest surprise for all. The trees, foliage and flowers were at their hest, blooming and shedding a fragrance upon all.

"The Ford car given by the Rhodo-dendrous clay was on the ight respectively." lendron club was on the job, transtain laurel, left on time, reaching ed women, to Brookwood station, where Atlanta come so far. anday newspapers were awaiting the

delegates, sending them off well in-The universal verdict declared: Georgia clubwomen, and the work federation, of which it is a part."

Chairman for Fifth District



Mrs. C. K. Ayer, chairman from the fifth district Georgia Federation of Women's clubs for the Tallulah Falls Industrial school. Mrs. Ayer was one of the special committee on arrangements for the spring pilgrimage made on Saturday, May 12.

Eighth District Convention To Be Held in Comer

The annual convention of the eighth land: (b) "Baby." Brown, Mrs. Aldistrict State Federation of Women's bert Foster, Madison.

"The Greatest Work Accomblished by My Club This Past Year" (limited to the wind the content of the past year).

recording secretary.

Music, "Sparkling Sunlight," Viditioner Woman's club chorus.

Time and place, Miss Claire Roy, Lavonia; Mrs. A. G. Foster, Madison; Mrs. Charles Sockwell, Covington. iti, Comer Woman's club chorus.
Report of credential committee,
Mrs. G. W. Whitehead, chairman.
Rucker, Athens: Mrs. Orrin Roberts,
Monroe; Mrs. R. T. Brooks, Lexing-

world. These kind, loving women Outlook Club created a great impression on me and the girls and boys of our school. Holds Meeting. We are trying to show our appreciation by doing our work well. These These The president and members of the comen who came up here brought us Outlook club of Madison, Ga. view

love, she says: "My impression piano and victrola are enjoyaous as that those women came to see because they loved us, and want-to see if we were worthy of their to see if we were worthy of their loss. They were interested in our committee in planting the court course.

Lucy Sloan says she wants to be says she wants to be made in each room, in preparation when she is grown and for the visit from the healthmobile. orthine delegates who wished to ride a clubwoman when she is grown and in and down the hill. At 4:30 Talwrites: "I believe those women who came up here were big, loving-heart the came up here were big, loving-heart the commerce once a month, came up here were big, loving-hearted women, to get up so early and come so far. They were interested in us and wanted to belp us, for they love us. We try to show them our appreciation by doing our work well. Those women love everybody and they enjoy helping those who are not able to help themselves. It want to be a clubwoman when I am to be a clubwoman when I am

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Joe B. Hanks says: "I think they were lovely women, and I think they wanted to come up here to see if we were all right. They showed their rise up and call the name of Benlove for us by coming up here. I amin Braswell blessed. wanted to come we were all right. They showed their love for us by coming up here. I jamin Braswell blessed.

All matters pertaining to schools and school children are well and care-interested in us."

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Bertha Moore, scholarship pupil for the Atlanta Woman's club, writes: "I thought they were just as nice and sweet as they could be.

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Honor Fourth District Club

Chipley Women

The vice-president pointed out the need for every club to have its own home to be used for meetings, entertainment and as a community center. It transpired later on in the session.

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Five-minute talks on child wettare, home economics, library extension, home economics, scholarships and greater Tallulah were given. The first of these talks was on child welfare and the speaker was Miss Edfare and the spe

girls through our students aid fund for courses in the State College of Agriculture

house square in lawn grass and flowers, which grow in beauty as the days go by. Every school in the county

was visited by a committee and talks

which is yet in its first year but has given federation's school good classes both day and night.

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ments of the sale.

These posters have served the same purpose at the three-day continuation sale at Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose company, which firm very graciously hibit of federation's school.

Women's Clubs.

This visualization of the "Light in the Mountains" will also become a permanent feature of the hand crafts are in the company.

Mrs. Robertson Gives Report On Fifth District Legislation

District Club

The Woman's club of Chipley was the hostess of the fourth district federated clubs at Chipley on Friday, May 4. The session was held in the school auditorium which was beautifully decorated in a color scheme of white and green and repeated in the artistic badges presented each delegate. These badges were painted by Mrs. N. V. Boddie, the president of the Chipley club, and represented the Cherokee rose, the flower of the Georgia clubs. The members of the hostess club and the pretty young pages were dressed in white and green costumes, the material of which was woven in the La Grange mills and the garments were made by the wearers themselves at a cost of 60 cents apiece.

The session opened by the singing of the federation hymn and by prayer which was led by the Rev. A. A. Sulivan. Mayor R. B. Durham welcomed the clubs in behalf of Chipley and Mrs. N. V. Boddie also gave a brief address of welcome to which Mrs. H. M. Bird, of Bowden, responded. The distinguished guests and club presidents were introduced by the preciding officer, Mrs. Rhodes Brown, of Columbus, vice-president of the fourth district.

Before the business of the morning the fourth district.

Mrs. Charles E. Robertson, as chairman of the legislative committee for the fifth district, Georgia Federal Federated club with a limited amount of money. In two years time they have established Mrs. H. W. Bird, of which was for a camprign for better jails; in the intelligent supervision of over 50 the federation hymn and by prayer which was led by the Rev. A. A. Sulivan. Mayor R. B. Durham wellowed the federation hymn and by prayer which was led by the Rev. A. A. Sulivan. Mayor R. B. Durham wellowed the federation hymn and by prayer which was led by the Rev. A. A. Sulivan. Mayor R. B. Durham wellowed the federation hymn and by prayer which was led by the Rev. A. A. Sulivan. A sulivant of the federation hymn and by prayer which was

of Columbus, vice-president we can help our causes best by seeing awakened to the fact that the great-

Brown, of Columbus, vice-president of the fourth district.

Before the business of the morning session was taken up. Miss Mary Harrison, was introduced and sang a group of songs. Miss Harrison is a former Georgian.

Clubs Expend \$12,000.

The secretary of the fourth district, Mrs. John Wilkinson, of Hogansville, reported that the federated clubs of the fourth district had in 12 months expended between eleven and twelve thousand dollars for civic improvement, educational purposes and other progressive objects.

Mrs. Brown pointed out the progress made by American woman during the past 50 years. From being a housewife and social leader she has become a force in every department of life and has entered every field of activity. Mrs. Brown called attention to the fact that there are twenty-nine federated women's clubs with a membership of 1,166 women in the fourth district.

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first of these talks was on child welfare and the 'speaker was Miss Edwina Wood, member of the board of education of Columbus and for many years head of the kindergarten system of Columbus. Play of the right kind under the proper conditions develops the child's mind, his body, his body, his magination and his whole social being. It fits him to adapt himself to life, to be a good sport, to get on with people.

F. E. Land, supervisor of vocational training in the state schools mentaneed as neing the year.

The membership chairman reported an addition of sixty-form names to when they invited the club was a civic duty, to visit the scene of the contemplated new route of Glynn the energy and worth of the women of the Chautauqua committee, announced that the net gain to the club was three hundred and fourth teen dollars. The stated that the club was three hundred and twenty the collar receipts were two thousand tive total receipts were

through Mrs. Charles M. Jerome, chairman state division of arts.

"Light in the Mountains."

Dr. Elizabeth Broach has presented to the federation a charming original oil painting which symbolizes the idea which has given federation's school May 7 to 11.

Instruction in both fine and commercial art is afforded by this school which is yet in its first year but has good classes both day and night.

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success. It meant that the school, under its new president. Myrtle Yow Davis, who was a devoted pupil of my mother, will go on and on, and the pilorimage of '24 will see more beautiful buildings, and Miss Davis, the leader of us all, will have her fondest hopes realized."

The fifth District President.

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Stocks' Technical Position Demands Rally, Says Platt

He Declares.

BY C. H. PLATT.

New York. May 19.—(Special to The Constitution.)—The market continues to be a puzzle to many observiers. There are some who believe that prices are far too high and they wonder just why anyone would care to support the market and bring about occasional rallies. There are others who consider the market has declined entirely too far and they are puzzled because rallies do not follow up better. The facts of the matter are that the control of trading has been almost entirely in the hands of professionals in the last week and they are puzzled and the technical position moved them. The public is doing less on either side than it has done in many months, while the big interests outside of the professional traders are not daclosing their plans. There have been fully fifty stocks so hadney have may rallied further when the shorts tried a little covering. In the four or five brief covering parent that no pressure was being brought to force the shorts to bus, and as soon as they cased puzzle and met with a charm of the selling side and meet with a charm of the selling side and meet with a charm of the selling side and meet with a charm of the selling side and meet with a charm of the selling side and meet with a charm of the selling side and meet with a charm amount of the selling side and meet with a charm of the selling side and meet with a charm of the selling side and meet with a charm of the selling side and meet with a charm of the selling side and meet with a charm of the selling side and meet with a charm of the selling side and meet with a charm of the selling side and meet with a charm of the selling side and meet with a charm of the selling side and meet with a charm of the selling side and meet with a charm of the selling side and meet with a charm of the selling side and meet with a charm of the selling side and meet with a charm of the selling side and meet with a charm of the selling side and meet with a charm of the selling side and meet with a charm of the selling side and meet with a charm of the selling

of general business just a tempor-ary factor and look for a resumption of activity in the fall and believe that stock prices have not discounted the expectation of better business in the future. Among the many different expectation of better business in the future. Among the many different reports of smaller orders and lower prices, from the industrial world, nearly every one speaks of the expectation that the condition will not last long and that greater activity and higher prices will develon again and higher prices will develop again within a few weeks. Of course, those who "wait to see" will either be glad that they did not buy stocks or that they sold them, if business does con-tinue on the down grade, or else will have missed an opportunity to have secured stocks at prices that would soon look very low if there is a re-vival in general industry. Demands Rally

The technical position of the mar-ket seems to demand more of a rally than has developed thus far. There are many stocks that seem to be get-

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Many Issues Getting to ting near to a point where shorts will just crowd each other into covering. Thus instances are heard in the same shorts will be shorts. Crowd Each to Cover, seems to be anywhere from 50 per the market where the short interest cent to 100 per cent of the normal floating supply. Thus som stock might have 300,000 shares outstanding, but 200,000 of this might norm-New York, May 19.—(Special to ally never appear in the market and per really not be for sale. This would leave 100 000 shares as the class. leave 100,000 shares as the floating

volume of materials needs at this time.

The leading market supporters do not seem to be concerned, however, even though they have made no effort to force recoveries, and it seems to be their attitude that when the present recession in general business has passed, there will be a basis furnished for new public buying of stocks, and that it is desirable to hold as large a short interest in the market for a while as can be kept there.

Then, when there is a possibility of keeping advances continuous, of forcing shorts to cover.

The two opinions that exist in the market as to the future of stock prices are both based on the business outlook. The one which looks for a steady decline in stock prices are both based on the business outlook. The one which looks for a steady decline in stock prices have the recent decline in business activity is the actual start of a long period of declining profits and smaller business. The people who retain their optimistic attitude toward stock prices consider the slowing up of general business just a temporary factor and look for a resumption.

Foreign exchange has been irregular, with a firm tone in British exchange, but a further severe decline for lar lower prices for German marks. The prospects for a settlement of the reparations question are not bright now, but they could change for the better at any time that Germany shows a disposition to accept the allied terms without quibble or evaluation, and there are some signs that a desire to regain the Ruhr will force this policy onto the German people in the next few months.

Bonds have been firm and a good investment demand is noted, a result of the increasing supply of loanable funds at lower rates and the removal of the fear that inflation in business would force money out of investment and into industry. The base of the fear that inflation in business would force money out of investment and into industry. The base of the fear that inflation in business would force money out of investment at the present time.

Further reductions

investment at the present time.
Further reductions in crude oil prices caused a moderate reaction in oil stocks, but the opinion is becoming fixed that there will be a higher market for oil later in the year. The over-production of oil in California has been the basis of weakness in this market, but this is being corrected has been the basis of weakness in this market, but this is being corrected in the shutting down of some wells and the smaller drilling in other fields in that state, while it is also apparent that the limit of movement of California oil by ship to other markets has been reached.

See Oil Improvement.

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The railroad shares have been taken up in better style than the average industrial and mining stock, reflecting the belief that if there is procked by the state of t another bull market in stocks, the railroad shares will have a much more prominent part in it. There are possibilities for a continuous improvement to be shown in the earnings position of many roads and some dividend increases and starting of payments on several of the non-divi-dend stocks are expected in the next few months.

A decline in copper-metal prices occurred in the last week, more as a result of offerings of very small lots of copper for sale at lower prices of copper for safe at lower prices than to any weakness in the under-lying position of the metal. The big consumers have not been buying for a long time, and, therefore, it is believed that they are getting down to a point where they can be expect-ed in the market again in the near future, and some sharp recoveries in metal prices are then to be expected Steel market conditions are much the same as in the other trades, with a smaller volume of new business and declining prices noted, but there is not one sign that this is more than a temporary development. It looks as if there will be some sharp recoveries in steel prices if this does prove to be only a temporary situation, for many lines of steel are well sold up for months to come and only small tonnages have been offered at concessions, in most cases representing small orders that have been cancelled. Steel mills are active and showing large earnings, so that there is no con-

cern shown over the smaller volume of new business in most places. Cotton prices worked lower and then higher through a bewildering week for those who tried to guess the next trend in prices. There were no in-dications of a change in fundamental conditions. The new crop is late in starting and has other handicaps. and the prospects for a full supply in the next crop year are very small, hence the constructive element in the market believes that the cotton goods nills that have closed down will not make it possible to extend the supply of deliverable cotton to all other con-numers, even if such mills stay closed for a long time, and the best opin-ion on this market seems to be that some very sharp recoveries are due in market prices in the next few weeks.

Naval Stores.

Savannah, Ga., May 19.—Turpentine nominal, \$1,13; sales, none; receipts, 479; shipments, 243; stock, 4,819.
Rosin steady; sales, 588; receipts, 1,422; bluments, \$2; stock, 60,756.
Quote: B. \$4,75; D. \$4,85; E. \$4,90; F., \$4,95; H for M. \$5,00; N. \$5,25; WG. 545; WW. \$6,25.

After April 1, 1865, it took about \$1,000 of confederate money to equal in value one union dollar.

The war of 1812, in addition to the direct costs of the fighting, has cost the government \$253,000,000 for pensions.

Hanover Square, New York

N. Y. STOCK TRANSACTIONS

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Total sales of stocks, 415,800 shares.

Total sales of bonds, \$202,000.

New York, May 19.—Following is the official list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange, giving all stocks and bonds traded in:

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50 Crescent P L

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2 Atlantic Fruit Co 20%
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7 Cent Teresa Sugar Co 15%
6 Cent C 1 Pipe 120%
5 Chicago Nipple 43%
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BAKER DECLARED

WEEKLY BULLETIN

The Bulletin congratulates Atlanta university on having Dr. M. W. Adams as its newly elected president and congratulates Dr. Adams also on this official ascendency to the executive head of this historical educational institution.

At the recent special meeting of the trustees in New York it was voted to add to the curriculm courses in finance and business administration. The residue of the Drew legacy was temporarily set apart as a special fund, the income from which would provide, for the plesent, for the increased expense occasioned by this addition to our work. It is much to be desired that additional resources be provided so that this work can be extended in the future. It is proposed to connect these additional courses with the course in economics, already in operation, thereby forming. already in operation, thereby forming a new department of study entitled

economics and business administration. At the same meeting of the truscent election to presidency of the in-stitution. The trustees then, by unanimous action, elected to the pres-idency Dr. M. W. Adams, who in the absence of President Ware has been serving as acting president since 1919. Since Dr. Adams is already doing the work, his election goes into effect

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by the Clark University quartet last Tuesday evening has been postponed

BAKER DECLARED

GUILTY OF MURDER

BY GADSDEN JURY

Gadsden, Ala., May 19.—Talmadge
Baker today found guilty of murder
in connection with the slaying of
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This was the second trial of the superme court. Baker, who is a mere
to see the first trial was set asside by the supreme court. Baker, who is a mere
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Support is Given.
Recently the Atlanta Retail Merchants' association has given its active support and encouragement to the de-At the same meeting of the trustees a letter was read from the Rev. Laurence Fenninger, the chaplain of Atlanta, which offers part time course of instruction to employees in the retail stores of Atlanta. The cent election to presidency of the institution. The trustees then, by unanimous action, elected to the presidency of the state of the s sales forces of the retail stores can secure the benefit of these instruc-tions without cost, by arranging with their employers to give up a short time two or three times a week for several months. Similar courses of instruction are in operation in all the large cities of the United States.

the large cities of the United States, and are recognized as one of the prominent factors in the improvement of retail trading conditions in the respective communities. **BIRMINGHAM PREPARES**

> Elaborate Plans Under Way for Fifth Annual Deal-

> Advices have just been received from Birmingham, Ala., where the next annual convention of the Southeastern Shoe Retailers' association will be held, indicating that Birming-ham expects to stage the largest and most interesting convention ever held by this association in the five years'

The association is made up of shoe retailers in the five southeastern states, and in addition to the invitations which will be sent out to them, invitations will also be extended to a selected list of non-members of the association in the five southeastern states with the idea of bringing to Birmingbam every shoe retailer interested in promoting the industry in

For the first time in the history of the association several officers of the National Shoe Retailers' associa-

Bears Again Stage Drive Against Important Stocks **WILL HONOR PASTOR**

First Anniversary of Rev. J. The Inman Park Presbyterian

versary of the coming of its pastor,
ling service today. Mr. Hixson's topic
will be "The Walls of Zion." A representative from the session and from
the diaconate will doubtless review
the work of the past year. Since Mr. Hixson accepted the pas-torate the church membership has in-creased from 290 to 317 and all or-ganizations have made wonderful prog-

ress. The men's brotherhood class is one of the livest organizations of its kind in the city. The Sunday school is graded, well organized, and numbers 319. New York, May 19.—Hammering New York, May 19.—Hammering by speculators for the decline in to-day school is graded, well organized, and numbers 319.

The church has four regruits in training for Christian service. One of these, a young man, is studying for the ministry; one young lady is in field work for Christian Endeavor service, and two others and studying.

The church calendar, issued by the brotherhood and edited by the pastor, is a unique publication dealing with all the church's progress. Copies of these calendars are mailed to the stuttins and to those unable to attend the regular services.

Inman Park has always had the regular services.

Inman Park has always bad the reputation of being a "homelike church." Its motto, "You are a stranger here but once," has proven an open door for many of the new recople who are coming to the fast growing section of Inman Park.

Allied Chemical, forced down yester-day along with the others in the fersible session of the stock market resulted in the establishment of new low prices by a score of representative stocks and brought about three points higher and closs resulted in the establishment of new low prices by a score of representative stocks and brought about three points higher and closs resulted in the establishment of new low prices by a score of representative stocks and brought about three points higher and closs resulted in the establishment of new low prices by a score of representative stocks and brought about three points higher and closs representative stocks and brought about three points higher and closs for the stock market was the decline of the morning about three points higher and closs represents to such a state of the foreign exchatges in the first hour.

A sharp rally at the close carried many weak shares a point or more droped undustrials. The bulk of the trading being transacted in the first hour.

A sharp rally at the close carried and time. Other European rates above their low points of the day, but the decline of the foreign was a dull affair, the bulk of the trading b by speculators for the decline in to-

New Lows Established in a Score of Issues—Bulk of Trading Was in the First Hour.

DAY'S SUMMARY.
Day's total sales, 396,000 shares.
Twenty industrials averaged 94.70; net loss, 37.
High, 1923, 105.38; low 94.70.
Twenty railroads averaged 81.00; net loss, 33.
High, 1923, 90.63; low, 80.37.

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96.5-8, rallying later to 97, where it closed half a point off on the day.
Other steels which, dropped to minimum prices for the year include Crucible and Great Northern ore.
Selling pressure again forced recessions of one to five points in many representative isssues, new low marks being recorded among othera by Central Leather, common and preferred; American Hide and Leather preferred; Studebaker, Kelly-Springfield, Goodrich, Ajax, American Preferred, American Woolen, Cluett-Peabody, American Sugar, Austin Nichols, Postum Cereal, International Harvester, Montgomery Ward, American Tobacco, Famous Players, Allis Chalmers, National Lead, Westinghouse Electric and the Foundation company.

Allied Chemical, forced down yester day along with the others in the fer tilizer cotton oil group, rebounded

ATLANTA RETAILERS PLAN TO ADD MEMBERS CECIL ARDEN CONCERT WILL BE GIVEN JUNE 2 Final Meeting Before Vaca-

Emory Glee Club Will Render Joint Recital With Opera Star.

Extensive preparations are being made by the Atlanta Retail Merchants' association composed of more than 200 association composed of more than 200 representative retail merchants of Atlanta, for the final summer monthly membership meeting of the association in June, when further month meetings will be discontinued until the opening of the fall activities in September. The only other general gathering of the retail merchants, in addition to the June meeting, may probably be a summer outing which is now being considered by the officers and board Tickets for the Emory Glee club's joint concert with Cecil Arden, mezzo-soprano of the Metropolitan opera. at the Atlanta Woman's club auditorium, on June 2, will go on sale Thursday morning, May 24, at the Cable Piano company. s a summer outing which is now being considered by the officers and board of directors for some time in July or August when all of the retail merichants, their executives, depastment heads and employees, together with their wives and lady friends will give up an afternoon and evening to an entertainment to be staged at one of the nearby country clubs.

tion to Be Held in

June.

INMAN PARK CHURCH

E. Hixson's Pastorate

Today.

church will celebrate the tirst anni-

the work of the past year.

Since Mr. Hixson accepte
torate the church membersh

to its capacity.
Cecil Arden, the versatile American In the capacity of the special committee.

A special committee is expected to be appointed at an early date if the events meets with success, it will be made an annual event in the future. Since the affiliation of the Arcade Co-operative association, which was formally accomplished at the May membership meeting of the Atlanta Retail Merchants' association, a decided jump in the membership of that body has occurred.

Many of the retailers in the Arcade building have been prompt to realize the advantages of affiliating themselves and securing the double benefits to be obtained from the Arcade fits to be obtained at one of the Emory clipt, with the Emory club, will spend a few hours in Atlanta early peat wetwee the nours of the Mississippi for a concert engage ment. While in the city, Madame Arden will rehearse with the glee flow fits the fightes are the fightes at the May members hip meeting of the Atlanta early peat wetwee the observed in Atlanta early peat wetwee the nours of the Mississ

for several months, and gives promise of a finished operatic concert. In addition to the solo role of "The Highwayman," Cecil Arden will sing Highwayman," Cecil Arden will sing two groups of her most spopular con-cert selections. She has made phono-graph records of many of these for the Edison company.

the Edison company.

The Emory Glee club will feature two groups of its most colorful choral numbers, and also will present Samuel H. Proger, talented violinist, in solose,

SHARON CHURCH PLANS ALL-DAY SINGING, MAY 27

An entire day will be devoted t Flursday morning, May 24, at the lable Piano company.

An entire day will be devoted to the singing of century old songs at Sharon church, on next Sunday. May 27. The custom was originated in 1844 and has been continued practicalvisitors will be in Atlanta on the night of the concert, and consequently Atlanta music lovers are being advised to purchase their reserved seats before the rush begins. It is expected that the auditorium will be crowded to its capacity.

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Cotton Market Advances On Unfavorable Weather

Evening-Up of Commitments Causes Some Ir- News, Views regularity, But General Undertone Is Firm.

to broaden perceptibly on the ad-

3 22.88, making net declines of about to 12 points but the selling was not

River market, for the week were es-timated at 40,000 pieces and Fall River advices said that the present mill curtailment would be continued

SPOTS IN NEW YORK. New York, May 19,—Cotton quiet; middling 27.15.

And Reviews

New York, May 19,-The mark

COTTON LETTER.

be bought. If weather does not im shortly there may be a real scare and higher prices.—Doremus, Daniel & Co.

COTTON LETTER.

New York, May 19.—The market continues to be a small trading affair with general trade business dull and the professional element passing the time by scalping operations. Unsettled weather prospects.

COTTON LETTER.

bearly on the cotton market for some time past, to the restlies of the situation. The difficult consumption report for April, issued past, to the restlies of the situation. The official consumption report for April, issued past, to the restlies of the situation. The difficult consumption report for April, issued past, to the restlies of the situation. The official consumption report for April, issued past, to the restlies of the situation. The official consumption report for April, issued past, to the restlies of the situation. The official consumption report for April, issued to the first that mile are because took the edge off current pessimistic views on mile activity in addition to which it brought out the fact that mile are beginning to make inroads on their reserves of raw material, and although the latter are still quite substantial, it must not be overlooked that from three to four months will be elapse before new crop cotton in any quantity will become available. The chief strengthening feature of the week, however, Las been the revival of the spot demand, which has made itself felt all over the belt magnin brought home to the trade the strengthening feature of the week however, the strengthening feature of the week ho

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Moody on Real Estate Bonds

John Moody, the financial statistician, has prepared an interesting and instructive analysis of Real Estate Bonds which every investor, for his own protection, should read. In it are described the safeguards necessary for sound investment in this popular class

> A copy of this analysis will be sent free upon request.

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WHEAT DECLINES

commitments caused more or less irregularity in the cotton market to-day, but the undertone was generally steady and the final price movement was upward owing to unfavorable weather reports in the south and continued talk of a firmer tone in the New York, May 19.—The market was a narrow professional affair today. With leading stocks under pressure from professionals and with several new lows for the current and with several several set legged down to a new move registered steel got down to a new force of the year, buyers of wheat seemed to prefer temporarily an at-

Although the fact that Russia aft-or a lapse of several years has re-sumed export shipments of wheat COTTON LETTER.

Don't think cotton will have much of a setback from present levels owing to fear of a low condition report and better shot inquiry. On any little setback cotton should be bought. If weather does not improve shortly there may be a real scare and much higher prices.—Doremus, Daniel & Co. 000,000 to 4,000,000 bushels. In contrast with such amounts, the Russian shipments this week were reported as having aggregated only 40,-

> pathy with wheat. Some selling of corn resulted from gossip that rural offerings of corn to St. Louis had enlarged a little.
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> Provisions reflected steadiness of

CHICAGO QUOTATIONS.

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General the principal selling and the same analysis of the principal selling farmers. The close was same analysis of the same analysis of the

76.15.

Sheep: Receipts, 150. For week: Clipped nubs. \$1.50@1.65 lower: spring lambs, 1.25@1.50 lower: fat sheep little changed; on ellipped lambs, \$15.25; spring lambs, 11.25; fat clipped ewes, \$7.50. Bulks for cock: Clipped lambs, \$15.28; springs. week: Clipped lambs, \$15.25; springs, \$16.00£17.25; light clipped ewes, \$7.00; heavies, \$6.00.

LOT TO HOLD SERVICES

Lonisville, Ky. May 19.—Cattle: Receipts. 300: closing steady; heavy steers, \$8.00@8.75; beef steers, \$5.50@9.00; helfers, \$4.50@9.00; cows. \$300@7.50; feeders, \$6.00@7.25; stockers, \$3.50@6.75.

Hogs: Receipts. 1.900; 5c to 10c lower; helfers, \$4.50@9.00; to 120 pounds, \$5.50; 90 nounds up, \$7.50; 120 pounds, \$5.50; 90 nounds down. \$7.60; pigs, \$0 to 120 pounds, \$5.50; 90 nounds down. \$5.00; throwouts, \$5.50 down; stags, \$5.00 down. \$5.00; throwouts, \$5.50 down; Sheep: Receipts, \$5.00; steady; lambs, \$17.00@17.25; sheep, \$5.00@6.50.

ATLANTA LIVE STOCK.

RESCUE WORLD SERVICES

Baker, former member of the grand opera orchestra, Miss Martha Crowe, Mr. Wood and Miss Reynolds are among those on the entertainment propagam.

The city union has a total membership of 1,500, and a campaign will be begun at once, it was announced, to secure 5,000 members before the next convention in Brunswick.

Atlanta Live Stock.

white Provision company.

Oattle.

od to choke steers, 800 to 1,000 pounds, it to \$7.5; good steers, 700 to 800 large ds. \$6.50 to \$7.00; medium to good organ.

BOND MARKET

New York, May 19.—Following are to-day's high, low and closing prices of bonds of the New York stock exchange, and the total sales of each bond:

U. S. Bonds.

Sales (1 \$1,000) High. Low. Close 21 Liberty 3½s ... 101. 101. 101. 21 Liberty 1st 4½s ... 97.29 97.24 97.26 226 Liberty 24 4½s ... 97.29 97.24 97.25 147 Liberty 34 4½s ... 98.13 08.11 98.12 459 Liberty 4th 4½s ... 98.13 08.11 98.12 459 Liberty 4th 4½s ... 98.2 97.29 98.1 459 Liberty 4th 4½s ... 98.2 97.29 98.1 Prices Kept on Down
Grade Almost Through
out Entire Session--Corn
and Oats Off.

Chicago, May 19.—Wheat tended downward in price today chiefly as a result of seasonable weather and of stock market weakness. The close was by unsettled, 1+ to 5-8 cent net lower, with July \$1.15 3-4 to \$1.15 7-8, and \$2.56. In provisions the outcome varied from a shade decline to 5c advance.

Price setbacks began to appear as soon as the wheat market opened, and at no time was there any decided rally. Bullish reports on Kansas crop conditions failed to act as a stimulus, inasmuch as the reports as a lie were unaccompanied by orders to urchase. Little doubt seemed to be ft that the Kansas yield per acre 66% 66% 66% 43% 43% 43% 38 Kingdom of Denmark 98 97% 98 30 M K & Tex new adj 4 New Eng T & T 1st
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Least St. Louis. Ill., May 19.—Cattle: Recipts, 500; compared with week ago, nalvesteers 25c to 40c higher; westerns 25c higher 45c highers 45c hi

the lectures, under the direction of Miss Eda Bartholomew, organist. The church quartet will render several se-lections each Sunday night. The public is invited, Dr. Caldwell announced.

RESCUE WORKERS GET

bisher. 1.000: mostly steady to packers: top \$7.50; bulk of sales \$7.25@7.45; bulk sales \$7.25@7.45; b

Baraca-Philathea city union will hold a meeting at 8 o'clock Monday night at the Inman Park Methodist church. Reports from the delegates RESCUE WORKERS GET
LOT TO HOLD SERVICES

Who attended the convention in Augusta recently will be received. George
Baker, former member of the grand
opera orchestra, Miss Martha Crowe,
Mr. Wood and Miss Reynolds are
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Catched by W. H. White, Jr., presided by W. H. White, Jr., presided by W. H. White Provision company.

Cattle.

The Rescue Workers are in need of contributions toward buying a believed to be the first institution of large tent, chairs and a piano or its kind, is to be established in Texas by the Southern Presbyterian church.

Active U.S. Governments Again in Good Demand; Movements in Foreigns Are Unimportant.

Chicago, May 10.—Pork nominal. Lard, \$11.07. Ribs, \$8.75@9.50.

HIGH GRADE BONDS Outstanding Short Interest Is Not Large, Says Barnum

Says Market Will Not Do

Much Until Leaders De
temporarily showed an excess of imports over exports.

But that condition was short lived cide How Long Trade because empty shelves here at home were filled and then general trade Hesitation Will Last.

BY R. L. BARNUM. New York, May 19 .- For the first half of this week the stock market

New York, May 19.—High grade bonds continued firm in today's brief trading in bonds on the New York stock exchange, while speculative issues fluctuated after the manner of the stocks.

Active U. S. government issues were again in good demand and closed either unchanged or slightly up on the day. Price movements in the foreign group were unimportant, most of the French issues recording fractional gains.

Trading was dull in both the railroad and industrial divisions and prices were irregular with no important changes in the higher grade investment issues. Donner Steel 78 and Virginia-Carolina Chemical 78, each lost a point.

Total sales (par value) were \$5,826,000.

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Bank Clearings, Cotton And Other Quotations Broadcast by T.e Constitution's Radlo Service.

ATLANTA BANK CLEARINGS
Saturday ... \$,697,323.62
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Same day 1921 ... 6,083,908.55
For week ... \$4,566,648.26
Same week last year .42,085,285.36

Increase ... \$12,481,362.90
Previous week ... \$1,007,399.74
Same week 1921 ... 42,485,827.85

Atlanta middling ... \$6.85

Atlanta middling ... \$6.8

Atlanta middling (f.o.b.) 26.45
Shipments 334
Receipts, bales 0
Stocks, bales 338,149
Crude oil, basis, prime tank. 29.35
C. S. meal, 7 pc. am.; car lots \$39.006(40.00)
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Rureau of agricultural economics, United States department of agriculture, cutton quotation service, Atlanta district, B. R. Oastler, specialist in charge.
Athens, Ga. Middling, 7s.-inch, 24/3c; strict low merchandise to all parts of the world than the world was selling to us that year, our excess of exports over imports mounted to \$4,000,000. This excess of exports over imports was as much as our total foreign trade for 1914 when exports footed up \$2,-364,000,000 and imports \$1,893,000,000.

Cornfield hams, 12 to 14 pounds, 23½c.
Cornfield skinned hams, 16 to 18 pounds, 24c.
Cornfield picule hams, 6 to 8 pounds, 14c.
Cornfield breakfast bacon, wide or narrow, 3c.
Grocer's bacon, wide or narrow, 23c.
Cornfield pork sausage, fresh link or bulk, 10c.
Cornfield wleners, 19-pound cartons, 15c.
Cornfield smoked link sausage, 25-pound boxes, 14c.
Grandinother's lard, tirce basis, 15c.
Country Produce.

New York, May 19.—Live and dressed materials r further use in manufacture restored, general trade began to hum shows, 12c.
Bologna sausage, 25-pound boxes, 14c.
Grandinother's lard, tirce basis, 15c.
Country Produce.

New York, May 19.—Live and dressed materials r further use in manufacture of crude and partly finished materials r further use in manufacture of our large imports of crude and partly finished materials are suited from the past few months in our heavy purchases are maderials r further use in manufacture of our large imports of crude and partly finished materials r further use in manufacture of our monthly foreign trade, statements which has been showing the usual excess of exports over imports storage pack firsts 24 ½c; storage pack extras 27; storage pack firsts 26.

began to slow down. Thus in the light of past experiences it is reason-able to expect that the excess of im-ports over exports will not last long.

COTTON STATEMENT

DAILY OUOTATIONS ON LOCAL STOCKS

Bid.	Asked.
tlanta Trust Co 124	125
tlanta National Bank 320	825
tlanta Ice & Coal 111	113
tlantic Ice & Coal pr 85	87
tlantic Steel 7s per cent pr 75	82
tlantic Steel common 60	75
& W. 6 pet com 129	133
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6 pet, common 96	98 -
ibb Mfg. Co., 8 pet pr 108	107
lbb Mfg. Co., common 210	218
itizens & Southern Bank 250	256
nca-Cola pr 96	97
ourth National Bank 310	319
eorgia Railway & P. com. 44	46
corria Railway & P. 8	
pet. pr 103	110
outheastern Expres com 95	99
outhwestern Rai road com 99	101
outhern Securities 7	914
ulton National P nk 130	
eorgia Railway & Elec.	
8 pct. stamped wock 121	123
eorgia Ry & Elect, pr.,	
last sales	85
ower Rank & Trust Co.,	
of Georgia	296

TAX-FREE CITY OF ATLANTA **GOLD BONDS**

From the \$4,000,000 CITY OF ATLANTA 5% TAX-FREE BONDS which we offered publicly on Thursday morning, May 17th, we are in receipt of confirmed sales totalling \$1,820,000 Bonds. This is for two and a half days' work up to the close of business Saturday at twelve o'clock noon, May 19th. Of this amount, \$521,000 have been ordered by Georgia Investors.

These Atlanta Bonds are wholly Tax-Free and we have the following maturities unsold:

\$48,000—1926	\$64,000—1933	\$146,000—1944
134,000—1927	86,000—1938	141,000—1945
144,000—1928	146,000—1939	141,000—1946
50,000—1929	142,000—1940	146,000—1947
117,000—1931	146,000—1941	146,000—1948
126,000—1932	146,000—1942	111.000-1949

We remind you that these CITY OF ATLANTA BONDS are protected by an unlimited tax on all the property within the City of Atlanta.

WE INVITE INQUIRIES

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Child Welfare Department

in Georgia W. C. T. U.

During nearly half a century the Woman's Christian Temperance partment as outlined by Mrs. Elizabeth A. Perkins, Ann Arbor, Mich., I ous thing to go to the rescue of wicked and ruined manhood with the lifeboat of reform, but far better to build a lighthouse on the sunken reef, warning the unskilled voyager

BY MRS. -AUGUST BURGHARD tion, should be written in the consti-Macon, State Director of Publicity Five-Pointed Child Welfare Program.

The five-pointed program of the sions of the work of the department as optimed by Mrs. Elizabeth director, has as its basic principles lated to all phases of child life and that to every child belongs the right: a campaign of information and edu-

To be well born,

fare Work.

group study or for mothers' meetingsaccomplished, select some specific which are sent to any address for need fog attention and help. four cents per month. Some of the subjects of recent papers are "Answers to Questions From Mothers," "Poems and Pictures for Mothers' Day," "Children and Obedience," "What "Children and Obedience," "What We Celebrate July Fourth?" "Nature Studies," "The Story of Life," "Little Children and Play," "The Story of Life, "Little Children and the William of the William of the Life Children and the William of the Lif

cation, teaching on scientific ground the unreasonableness of using alcoholic drinks. By practical methods of illustration and experiment setting before children that "the tenting before children that "the leading the children that "the children that "the children that "the leading the children that "the Divisions of W. C. T. U. Child Welting before children that "the tendency of yesterday is likely to become the habit of today and the bondage of tomorrow." Drilling the fact that the alcoholic habit is cumulative, subtly strengthening by what it feeds upon so that the ignorant claim that drinks like cider, beer and wine are preventives of drunkenness, will be an insult to their insultivence. Only the bare mention of the divi-Division 1. Research work as re

To be well born,
ref. warning the unskilled voyager of danger."

To be morally safeguarded,
partments of organized mother-love bear directly on the welfare of the child.

It accounts for the 50 years of prayer, agitation, education, organization and sacrifice carried on by mother-hearted women that the great boon to childhood, national prohibi
To be well born,
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To an education,
To protection from child labor,
To spiritual training.
To be morally safeguarded,
To secure surveys and studies of child laws and child conditions in the state and community.

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(b) To assist in promulgating the findings of the Jowa Child Welfare Research station, in which the W. C. S. Hodges, of Cyrene, has of the Conditions, needs, methods and purposes of child welfare work as Mrs. Perkins, who devotes her brilliant intellect, loving heart and exception-al ability as writer and speaker to the well being of the children of the mation through the W. C. T. U.

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daughter of a Christian home, her father and mother, Rev. J. L. Underwood and Mrs. Anna Curry Underwood, formerly of Camilla were made life members of the W. C. T. U. at the Cairo convention.

Mrs. Hodges is intensely patriotic, she is president of the U. D. C. and historian of the D. A. R. of Bainbridge, eight miles from her home.

SOME ACCOMPLISHMENTS OF THE GEORGIA W. C. T. U. FOR CHILD WELFARE.

Some of the accomplishments for child welfare of the Georgia unions are: Holding mothers' meetings; using child welfare exhibits; distributers who shall say "the legalized liquor ing literature and displaying posters; traffic in any form, under any guise securing health speakers; co-operatshall never return." ing with the state health department, (b) We have much to give every young mother—our research findings, our literature, our special papers, our friendship and helps for expectant P.-T. A. and clubs and juvenile courts (one of our local presidents, Mrs. O. L. Anderson, of Dublin, is

be an insult to their intelligence.

(b) Through our literature, law enforcement exhibits and the ballot work for the enforcement of the prohibition laws.

Triendship and helps for expectant mothers, meetings, all these and more we have to give to the young mother.

Mrs. C. S. Hodges, of Cyrene has the prohibition laws. ant mothers; helped with day nurscries; furnished clothing and books to enable children to attend school; taught Bible classes; contributed to milk depots; secured homes for or-Thans; furnished soup and sandwiches daily for fresh-air school for tuber-cular children; had babies weighed; halped secure clinics; sold Christmas seals to help tubercular children; se-cured the adoption of resolutions by the Georgia Educational association and State l'arent-Teacher association for the active co-operation of writing essays by school children showing the effect of alcohol and other narcotics; distributed thousands of pages of antidistributed thousands of pages of anti-cigarette leaflets, posters and blot-ters, and secured many pledges; worked for the passage of the Shep-pard-Towner maternity and infancy bill, the child placing bill, temperance day in public schools, the children code commission, equal guardianship and the bill for an appropriation for Georgia Training School for Girls, se-cured white ribbon recruits.

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Mother's Day Program at Savannah An impressive Mother's day service was held by the Frances Willard W. C. T. U. of Savannah at Asbury Methodist church. The president, Mrs. W. B. Stubbs, gave the Scripture lesson and spoke of the origin and purpose of Mothers' day. She told how the W. C. T. U. had earned the title of organized mother-love.

Those taking part in the spoker Those taking part in the spoken tributes and those of song to mothers were Mrs. C. L. Stokesberry, Mrs. Nisbet, Mrs. A. H. Richter, Mrs. W. M. Gregory, Mrs. Maggie Winn, Mrs. C. L. Beale, Miss Edith Sandiford, Ernest B. Ball, Mrs. Garry Boyle, Dr. Heard, Messrs. Frank, Strickland and Gregory Gregory.

An acrostic, M-o-t-h-e-r, by three lit-le girls and three boys was well The address of the afternoon was

by Mrs. M. A. Shaw, it was both beautiful and inspiring. The Balge of White Ribbon was read by Mrs. Wallace Butler, and the audience repeated in concert the verse: "I'm wearing a white badge

for you, mother dear."

A number of new members were received at the close. Macon W. C. T. U. in Centennial

Parade. The Macon W. C. T. U. took part in the parade of organizations during the wonderful Macon centennial celebration, each carrying a national fleg or W. C. T. U. banner and wearing a broad white ribbon, on which was W. C. T. U. in large letters, across the breast. In the beautiful white W. C. T. U. car, decorated in white lilies and white bows, driven by Mrs. W. P. Brooks, rode Mrs. R. V. Hardeman, Mrs. Cora Jackson Meadors, Mrs. A. S. Bates and Mrs. Mary Peck Chevis, pioneer members. The president, Mrs. D. A. Warlick, led the white ribboners, carrying a large flag. ing the wonderful Macon centennial

rying a large flag. This parade, in which many thousands participated, was one of the most beautiful and imposing ever made in Georgia. While it was a foot parade, nearly all of the hundreds of organizations were preceded by a handsome float visualizing its work, principles or accomplishments.

ton Truett, of the Columbus W. C. T. U. and her baby, Mary Cotton

T. U. and her baby, Mary Cotton
Truett, the namesake of her grand
mother, Mrs. W. G. Cotton, the
Georgia chairman in the jubilee mem
bership campaign for 10,000 members
This picture was chosen from the
groups of the W. C. T. U. mothers
which filled a page in The Constitution on Mother's day a year ago.
The previous year a picture of Mrs.
Richmond Pearson Hobson and her
young children was used on the Union
Signal. Signal.

Rome W. C. T. U. Flourishes. At the May meeting of the Rome
W. C. T. U. the president, Mrs. A.
B. S. Moseley, made an earnest appeal for workers in the membership
campaign in progress which work campaign in progress which met a

hearty response. The following superintendents of de-The following superintendents of departments were appointed: Mrs. Cordelia P. Wright for Americanization; Mrs. Alice Duke for prison reform, and Mrs. L. D. Yeargan for the evangelistic department, who at once led in making plans to have a four minute speech at every Rome church by a W. C. T. U. member on Mother's day.

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Mother's day.
Ruler in India Decrees Prohibition. India's only woman ruler, the Bengam of Bhopal, has proclaimed prohi

gam of Bhopal, has proclaimed prohibition for her state, according to word received by Miss Anna A. Gordon, world and national president of the Woman's Christian Temperance union.

Bhopal has an area of more than 6,000 square miles and a population of about 1,000,000. It is the only state in India ruled by a woman. The adoption of prohibition will mean a loss of 500,000 rupees revenue yearly.

"But," said the bengam, "a greater good than rupees will come to my people because of the prohibition of people because of the prohibition of alcohol."

The bengam is an cutstanding figure among the native rulers because of her intense personal interest in the welfare of her people and her efforts to improve the condition of women in her country.

Normal Seniors Graduate Friday.

two-year state certificate.

The annual graduating exercises of the Atlanta Normal Training school will take place May 25, at 8:30 o'clock at the Woman's club auditorium.

This year the senior class numbers This year the senior class numbers 27 young ladies who have completed a two years training course in education. In addition to the school diploma these graduates will receive a

two-year state certificate.

The following voun; women compose the graduating class and have already been given positions in the nublic schools of the city: Carrie Relle Arnall, Perle Rokritzky, Lonise Roston. Etta Clein, Thelma Clyburn, Katherine Colvin/Dorothy Cook, Nellie Cotton, Anne Davis, Magnerite Daughtrey. Meta Fitchett, Sarah Freeman, Harriette Gilmer, Helen Hamilton, Caroline Hansell, Ina Harris, Ruth Jenkins, Annie Laura Johnson, Ellen Kendrick, Mac King, Mary McDaniel, Lynda Morgan Edith Moss, Jessie Muldrew, Annie Parham, Bessie Mac Sessions and Jueile Settle.

Polk County Woman's Council Is Organized

Cedartown, Ga., May 19 .- The Polk county woman's council composed of ladies in various parts of the county organized here with the fol-lowing officers: President, Mrs. Lucy Hawkins, of Youngs; first vice pres-ident, Mrs. A. H. McBryde, of Ara-gon; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. E, S. Willingham, of Lime Branch.

The following ladies taking the title of vice president are district chairmen taking charge of the work in their respective sections: Mrs. A. H. McBryde, Aragon and Rockmart; Mrs. Margaret Post, Esom Hill, Etna, Mt. Home and Cedar Creek; Mrs. A. Y. Henderson, Youngs, Fullwood and Antioch; Mrs. Brown, Brownings; Mrs. E. S. Willingham, Benedicts, Lime Branch and Blooming Grove; Miss Rovia Smith, Lake Creek. Creek.

Publicity commistee, Mrs. B. T. Morgan, of Rockmart, and Miss Zelia Phillips, of Cedartown.

The purpose of this organization is a co-operative union of rural women to promote all manner of welfare movements and co-operate with the county agent and home demonstrating agent and act as a standing commit-tee to promote short courses, fairs, kitchens, demonstrations, marketing and to foster all movements for com-munity welfare. They plan programs of work. The meetings are to be held

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Special advantages, in music, oratory, theory of nusic, French, English, Latin. Unusual opportunities for music teachers as well as Students may live either in the College or in Camp akeda, located near the college.

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vations for Fall term should also be made at once

Gainesville, Ga



MOTHER, CLEAN CHILD'S BOWELS "CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP"

Even Cross, Feverish, Sick Children Love its Taste and it Never Fails to Empty Little Bowels

dreds of organizations were preceded by a handsome float visualizing its work, principles or accomplishments.

Motherhood Represented by Georgia Mother in National Periodical.

On the front page of the Union Signal, the national W. C. T. U. organ, on Mother's day appeared a lovely picture of Mrs. Dorothy Cot.

Nomo Editorial "I Wonder What I Would Do?" This is often asked by the woman accustomed to wearing a

Wonderlift Corset when she thinks of what would happen if she couldn't buy it any more.

So much of her health and happiness depends upon it. Its comfort and protection against ill health; and the certainty of a good figure are something she could not buy with money. That is why the Nemo Wonderlift is the greatest of all cor-

sets, and why every woman owes it to herself to try a pair if she does not already know about their beneficial results.

No. 560, illustrated, is for medium to full figures. Very low bust with elastic inserts; long skirt. Front steels shorter than corset-top prevent digging-in;" diagonal ooning creates straight lines over the abdomen. White or pink coutil; sizes 24 to 36—37.25.



This GREAT TWO-DAY SALE of Bedroom Furniture will interest many people. Beautiful merchandise is offered at really startling prices, prices that will do wonders for your home. The doors open at 8 o'clock sharp and we want you to come early. We will be glad to see you and will give you our usual prompt and courteous service. Kindly remember, however, that this sale is for two days



Not only is the merchandise attractive and the prices very low, but wonderful terms of payment have been arranged, terms that are within the reach of all. If you wish to buy on a cash basis we allow a discount of 10 per cent. That will make the prices even lower. The main thing is to get here tomorrow. We will see to it that you get your savings and perfect satisfaction as well.



Placed in our advertisement where you can see it clearly, this handsome and useful dresser, a regular \$39.50 value, is offered at a special two-day sale price of \$26.50. Walnut veneer.

Terms \$2.50 Cash, \$4 Monthly.

of Walnut . \$26.50 Handsome \$49.50

Exactly like the picture this beautiful Vanity Dresser is offered in this sale of bedroom furniture at \$49.50. Think of that! Your choice of mahogany or wainut finish. Beveled mirrors.

Useful \$24.50

valuable drawer space is priced startling-ly low at \$24.50. The chifforette is offered in two finishes of veneered onstruction, walnut or mahogany.

Terms \$1.50 Cash, \$4 Monthly.



This Genuine Ostermoor \$27.95

Our wonderful 10-day sale of the world famed Ostermoor Mattresses coninues. This Ostermoor inues. This Ostermoor "Box Edge," a regular \$37.50 value, is offered until Tuesday at \$27.95. Filling snow white cotton with 4-inch boxed edge barders. dge borders, Terms 95c Cash, \$1 Weekly.

Haverty's Hygienic

Refrig-gerator ... \$29.95

Exactly like the picture this Haverty's Hygienic Refrigerator has solid case construction, duplex ice grates, sanitary drain

automatic pipe and

haked white enamel in-terior; 50-pound ice ca-

Terms \$1.95 Cash, \$1 Weekly.

Walnut \$27.50 Exactly as shown in the picture, this chifforobe that is priced regularly with us at \$27.50, is offered in this sale at \$27.50. Has considerable drawer space and good hanging space. Walnut

This Chifforobe of

Terms \$2.50 Cash, \$1 Weekly.

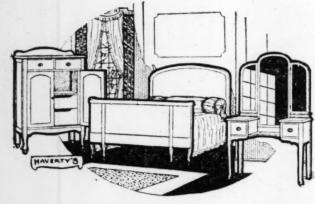


This Dressing Table of **\$27.50**

This dressing table that is of veneered construc-tion throughout is offer-ed at a special price and on very liberal terms dur-ing this sale. We sell it regularly at \$39.50. Wal-nut finish.

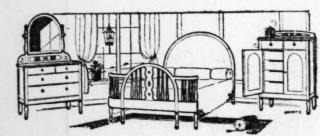
Terms \$2.50 Cash, \$4 Monthly.

These Two Complete Suites are Special!



Can you imagine such a wonderful bargain! We offer this bedroom suite, exactly like the picture and consisting of three pieces at \$89.50. This suite is picture and consisting of three pieces at \$89.50. This suite is nut. This nuclely made and finished and is a regular \$137.50 value.

Special Terms, \$5 Cash, \$8 Monthly



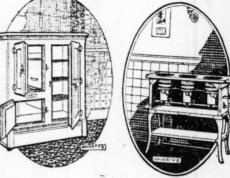
This Bedroom Suite of Three Pieces . \$129.50 In Mahogany or Walnut Finishes . . .

This beautiful bedroom suite of three pieces consists of dresser, bow-foot bed that is full size and chifforette. The suite is of the Windser pattern and is designed after the attractive Tudor period. Your choice of beautiful walnut or a rich, dull mahogany finish.

Really this suite could not be bought normally under a price of \$149.50. It is offered in this two-day sale of bedroom furniture at a price of \$129.50. This is one of the best values on the market today and special terms have been prepared for your convenience.

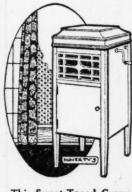
Special Terms, \$10 Cash, \$10 Monthly

These Attractive Values Are Offered In This Sale on Very Convenient Terms



Haverty's Blue Flame

This oil stove, Haver-ty's Blue Flame, has three conveniently ar-ranged burners to do your cooking and may be very inexpensively oper-ated. Is odorless with strong blue flame close



This Sweet-Toned Crown Phono-graph . .\$55.00

If you want really good music buy this Haverty's Crown Phonograph. The phonograph is exactly like the picture and plays all disc records. Made of quarter sawed oak in fumed finish. 5 records free.

Terms \$1 Cash, \$1 Weekly.

Unheard-of Prices on Grass Rugs!

In this sale of bedroom furniture we offer some wonderful bargains in grass rugs. These are closely stitched and will give fine service, 6x9 size, regular \$5.75 value, now \$4.75, 8x10 ft. size, regular \$15.00 values, now \$10.50. 9x12 size, regular \$19.75, now \$10.75.



Corner of Auburn Avenue and Pryor Street

At Keely's - An Alluring Array of New Cottons

All-Wool Sport Serge

Regularly \$1.25 Yard Special Monday - - - 75c

A pretty substantial English Twill serge with an affinity for pleated skirts and other sports apparel. All wool and double warp, 36 inches wide. Colors include:

Orange

Lavender

Just think-21/2 yards for an all wool pleated skirt! Only \$1.88!

French Crepe, 32 inches wide, a pretty soft grade that pleats nicely. Browns, tans, navy, gray, copen, cream and black. Yard\$1.95

Wool Canton Crepe, 44 inches wide; has a stilk lustre. Will not crush or hold dust. All popular shades and black. Yard\$2.50

Tussah Crepe, particularly lovely in its silken sheen. All the newest shades; the different tones of brown, gray, tan, blue, and so on. Yard......\$2.50



Pearls for the Graduate

R ICHELIEU Pearls, opalescent and lustrous, with that pinkish glow that reproduce so nearly those beautiful pink pearls that are found in the Bahamas. Guaranteed not to peel, break or discolor. 20, 24, 27 and 30-inch strands. Special values at

\$5.00 and \$6.50

pinkish opalescent hue; white-gold bar- Tapestry effects, some with the figures rel clasps. Graduated 24-inch length, outlined in beads....\$3.50 to \$15.00 \$6.50 to \$10 values \$4.98

RICHELIEU 30-Inch graduated pearls with white gold safety catch and diamond setting. Also very small pink opalescent 18-inch lengths. White

gold barrel safety catch....\$15.00

EAR SCREWS; pendants, shower effects, Egyptian designs-an elaborate line of the most popular styles, priced at 50c to \$2.50

BEADS. Almost every style and every color; many in shades to match the ear screws. Big variety at 50c to \$2.50

BEADED BAGS. At \$3.98 we are offering a special value in the new drawstring style. Closely beaded all over, with dripping loops. Lovely colors and

received some exquisite bags, elaborately beaded in cut steel, jet and different colors-new strap top with ring fastening \$12.50 and \$13.50

the new pouch shapes, fringed or scalloped bottoms. One special lot at \$5.00 Very special values at \$5.00 and \$7.50

FRENCH Pearls indestructible with a PAISLEY Bags, also rich Bokara and

'KERCHIEFS of a fine, sheer all linen with hand-embroidered corners. Special 35c each or 3 for \$1.00. Others

GAUZE FANS, some plain, others elaborate with spangles and lace. Some are exquisitely hand-painted. New shapes with ivory sticks \$1.25 to \$12.50

BAR PINS, white gold filagree with sapphire setting. A lovely gift for the graduate\$2.19

SPANISH COMBS. Any girl will appreciate one of these lovely fan shapes studded with rhinestones, emeralds, rubies, topazes, amethysts, crystal and other colored stones. Some plain ones in beautiful filagree effects. Priced from\$3.50 to \$8.50

IMPORTED Beaded Bags. We've just LACE MITTS-Make nice graduation present. With ruffles up the sides. \$1.50. Beautiful silk gloves, ruffled and tucked, also plain, at .. \$1.98 up

FEATHER FANS. Gorgeous fans that MESH BAGS-Whiting & Davis Bags in the graduate will want for her dance. . Cerese, pink, light blue, henna and white.

Lovely Graduation Stockings

Full-fashioned, very sheer Chiffon Lace-clock Stockings of all-over ingrain Stockings with an all silk foot; usual silk, several style clocks. White and reinforcements and lisle top. White and all leading shoe shades \$2.00

All-over Silk Stockings, very sheer chiffon, a lovely grade. White and all

seam back. Full-fashioned. White and

wanted shoe shades. Pair \$2.85

all wanted shades. Pair \$2.25

van\$2.00

thread silk, extra high heel. Semi-

popular shades. Pair.....\$3.00

Onyx Pointex Stockings of pure thread silk, full-fashioned; lisle top. White and nude. Pair......\$2.50

Triple A Chiffon Stockings with wide- Full-fashioned pure thread silk stockings in all well known brands. White, black and full line of colors \$2.00

Lace-drawn Clock Stockings of pure Humming Bird pure thread Silk Stockings, semi-fashioned with reducing arfashioned. White, nude, black, cordorows. White, black and fashionable shoe shades\$1.50



Airy Georgette Voiles 36 Inches Regular

Voiles of that soft, filmy texture as look and feel like georgette crepe, and in the same beautiful Egyptian, Persian and scroll effects as shown in the newest georgettes. Exquisite things in rose and tan, navy and gold, tan and red, black and white, and so on. Voiles are made of hard-twisted yarn which insures durability.

Crepe Tremaine - \$1.25

A silk and cotton crepe, soft and sheeny like crepe de chine. Comes in those rich "King Tut and Queen Ti" effects-combinations of vivid colors as well as the subdued hues. 36 inches wide.

New Woven Tissues - 59c

Gaze Marvel, Egyptian, Silver Spray and Hollybell Tissues in lovely woven effects, embroidered, plaided, striped. A carnival of newest patterns and colors. Both light and dark grounds. 32 inches wide. Fast colors.

Extra! Printed Voile - 15c

A heavy, substantial voile that you'll love for cool house dresses, children's frocks and so on. Light colors in polka dots, floral and conventional designs. 38

Five Strong Specials

42x36 Gold Seal Pillow Cases25c
36-in. Soft Finish Sea Island15c
81-in. Heavy Cannon Sheeting 50c
36-in. Poinsettia Muslin, yard 19c
36-in. Printed Fruit of Loom25c

New Voiles at - - 39c

Regular 49c voiles, bought to sell for that-in an array of patterns that fairly rivals any previous showing. Egyptian, Persian, Conventional and Foulard effects. Light grounds, medium and dark grounds. 38 inches wide.

49c Shirting Madras 29c

It's really astonishing to find such a pretty, fine, smooth madras for 29c. Yarn-dyed, which means colors are fast. Elaborate assortment of pretty clear-colored stripes. No phone orders filled.

Primrose Gingham, 19c

Sells regularly for 25c yard, and you'll recognize these as 25c ginghams. Shown in dozens of pretty plaids and checks, all colors. We don't anticipate they will tarry for long.

900 Yds. French White Organdie 45 Inches

Wide

This is one of the prettiest, sheerest organdies we have ever retailed for 75c a yard, but tomorrow, as long as the quantity lasts, we will sell it for 59c. Real Swiss Organdie with that permanent crisp finish that doesn't disappear with laundering.

Solid Color Organdie

A rainbow of colors—rose, orchid, gray, brown, sunset, lavender, navy, alice, maize, flame, beige, strawberry, old blue—the best permanent finished Swiss organdie, 45 inches

Solid Color Crepes

Fashion is using these pretty crepes for her prettiest pleated frocks. Soft and drapey, in the following colors: Blues, tans, browns, black, sunset, canna, maple, pink, rose.

Genuine St. Gall Swiss

The best grade—imported from Switzerland, in small dots on grounds of blue, brown, helio, gray, green, red, tan, also white. There is nothing quite so popular as crisp, fresh dotted Swiss. 32 inches wide. 79c

White Spider Web Voile

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News and Features of the Screen and Drama



IS 'FAMOUS MRS. FAIR'

Society Story With Myrtle Stedman, Huntly Gordon and Strong Cast.

"The Famous Mrs. Fair" at the Howard theater deals with the lives of persons moving in the highest social circles, this production has more than enough thrills and good, fast action to keep it from being confused with the ordinary tea party plot.

Blending into the main theme of James Forbes' famous stage creation and affording exciting contrast to the quietry tense developments of the story are a number of big meiodra-matte scenes which will bring a thrill to the more blase of theater-goers.

Probably the most spectacular event in the production is a race in the dead of night between a through passenger train and a high-powered road-ster. Cullen Landis at the wheel, took several chances in getting realism for the screen. Agaring along at breackneck speed on the state high-

breackneck speed on the state highway that parallels the railroad tracks in Santa Bara county, dodging cars along mountain roads, scaling steep grades, Mr. Landis gave the cameraman something to talk about.

Flirting again with fate in his roadster, Mr. Landis, in another episode of the picture, skids his car on a wet pavement at a 40-mile gait, making a sharp hairpin turn in his pursuit of the despicable Dudley Gilette. His overtaking the villain precipitates a fight that for bitterness and realism is rivalled only by the famous battle in "The Spoilers."

in "The Spoilers."

In the cast are Myrtle Stedman, Huntly Gordon, Marguerite De La Motte, Cullen Landis, Ward Crane, Carmel Myers and Helen Ferguson.

The overture for the week will be "Lucia," the Howard concert orches the English and Alex Koese. tra, Enrico Leide and Alex Keese, conducting. The Elm City Four, late singers of the New York Hippo-drome, also Miss Anna Mae Coleman ine win an Egyptian creation dance, make

Viola Dana To Star on Screen At Loew's Grand

"Love in the Dark," in which Viola Dana is starred, will be seen for the first time Monday on the screen of Loew's Grand theater. The photoplay is a comedy-drama, and the throughout enjoyable.

the Dark" combines the various ele- tion. ments which makes Miss Dana the popular actress which she is. She is given ample opportunity to indulge in her distinctive brand of comedy, and at the same time she is called upon to do some dramatic acting which might have proved difficult for an actress less skilled. Miss Dana is equally convincing and charming

police interfere with the workings to the gang, Mary obtains a position with a kindly minister, whose son is being cheated by a crook. In the employ of this unscrupulous gambler is a former member of the gang which Mary knew. The plot complications are many and varied, and the element of surprise is never lacking. The greatest surprise comes in Margaret Mann and Charles West.

Men's Wives," directed by Gasnier, Perhaps this has a more than ordinary significance because the filming of this picture immediately preceded the surprise that Barbara gave her Holly-because the filming of this picture immediately preceded the surprise that Barbara gave her Holly-because the filming of this picture immediately preceded the surprise that Barbara gave her Holly-because the filming of this picture immediately preceded the surprise that Barbara gave her Holly-because the filming of this picture immediately preceded the surprise that Barbara gave her Holly-because the filming of this picture immediately preceded the surprise that Barbara gave her Holly-because the filming of this picture immediately preceded the surprise that Barbara gave her Holly-because the filming of this picture immediately preceded the surprise that Barbara gave her Holly-because the filming of this picture immediately preceded the surprise that Barbara gave her Holly-because the filming of this picture immediately preceded the surprise that Barbara gave her Holly-because the filming of this picture immediately preceded the surprise that Barbara gave her Holly-because the filming of this picture immediately preceded the surprise that Barbara gave her Holly-because the filming of this picture immediately preceded the surprise that Barbara gave her Holly-because the filming of this picture immediately preceded the surprise that Barbara gave her Holly-because the filming of this picture immediately preceded the surprise that Barbara gave her Holly-because the filming of this picture immediately preceded the surprise that Barbara gave her Holly-because the

Plays And Players On Atlanta Screens This Week









Left to right: Myrtle Stedman and Hartley Gordon in "The Famous Mrs. Fair," at the Howard theater, all week. Montagu Love in "The Leopardess," at the Rialto theater, all week. Claire Windsor and Hobart Bosworth in "The Little Church Around the Corner," at the Metropolitan theater, all week. Viola Dana in "Love in the Dark," at Loew's Grand, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Below: Laurette Taylor in "Peg-o'-My-Heart," at Alamo No. 2, beginning Monday.

Tutankhamen Tomb Shown in Movies at Howard All This Week

humorous situations are just as numerous as the dramatic scenes. The combination of fun and plot is throughout enjoyable.

chamber to have escaped plunder by the predatory tomb robbers. Views of the excavations at the tomb by the native workers under the direction of the American scientists, the Miss Dana was never cast in a role which made greater demands upon this valuable historical record of the her versatility and skill. "Love in rains of ancient Egyptian civiliza-

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DAILY-11:00, 12:30, 2:15, 4:00, 5:45, 7:30, 9:15

THE GREATEST OF ALL ROMANTIC MELODRAMAS

The Little Church

Around the Corner

CLAIR WINDSOR, KENNETH HARLAN, PAULINE STARK, HOBART BOSWORTH AND WALTER LONG

OTHER FEATURES

BUSTER KEATON in THE LOVE NEST

SPECIAL NOVELTY, HARRY L. ASHFORD'S HUMORESQUE ON THREE

O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING WITH THE ORCHESTRA

FUN FROM THE PRESS-SCREENED TO THE TUNE OF TEN-TEN-TENNESSEE

OVERTURE-"Martha," by Flotow

KINOGRAMS

"PEG O' MY HEART"

The work of bringing the master-pieces of the stage within reach of After remaining the chief subject After remaining the chief subject of popular interest and discussion for the past two months. King Tutankhamen has entered the movies and views of his tomb will be shown this week at the Howard theater. William Fox has produced a very timely short-length feature entitled "The Land of Tutankhamen," showing actually made during the explorations at Luxor. Egypt.

The accidental discovery of a stone step hidden in the sands near Deir 12 Bahri, led into the long-sought tomb of Tutankhamen, a pharaoh who lived about 1350 B. C. This is believed to be the only royal burial chamber to have escaped plunder by the forwatter "Peg" is some to wind greater advantages, Miss Taylor on the stage. In the picture, with greater advantages, Miss Taylor is again cast in her most famous role. This sparkling comedy drama with the never-the production of the production of the greater advantages, Miss Taylor is again cast in her most famous role. This sparkling comedy drama with the never-the production in J. Hartley Manner's famous stage success, "Peg O' My Heart," which comes to the Alamo No. 2 this week. As a play it was considered one of the greatest stage successes ever put before the public. As a picture it is said to be even better.

The original characterization "Peg" was portrayed by Miss Taylor on the stage. In the picture, with greater advantages, Miss Taylor is again cast in her most famous role. This sparkling comedy drama with the never-them.

advantages, Miss Taylor is again cast in her most famous role. This sparkling comedy drama with the neverto-be-forgotten "Peg" is sure to win the approval of all who see the picture, and few who have had the pleasure of seeing the play will miss the opportunity of seeing the picture. As an added attraction the management is offering a delightful travesty entitled "Rob Em Good," which has been rightfully described as "a tournament of laughter."

Friday and Saturday a wonderful

dige shown on their way to the tomb with the other prominent visitors.

"This is a case based on circumstantial evidence." "Get all married wone off the jury. "I've been a victim too often to circumstantial evidence." retorted senior counsel for the defense.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

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Friday and Saturday a wonderful program has been arranged when Allan Hollubar's tremendous production, the shown. The featured players are borothy Phillips, James Kirkwood, is a constant of the jury. "I've been a victim too often to circumstantial evidence." retorted senior counsel for the defense.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

AT ALAMO 2 MONDAY BLANEY'S FAMOUS PLAY

"The Little Church Around the Corner" Feature Picture on Screen.

While the screen version of Charles A. Blaney's famous old stage success, "The Little Church Around the Corner," occupies the feature position on the Metropolitan theater's excellent program for this week, there are tor. mony to whom the Buster Keaton comedy, "The Love Nest," will be the outstanding number. And it's cer-

tain that neither the lovers of good comedy nor the admirers of virile melodrama will be disappointed.

"The Little Church Around the Corner," as presented on the screen, bids fair to surpass the popularity of the stage production of twenty years ago. An exceptionally large cast of well-known screen players were engaged to interpret the varied roles in this romantic melodrama, the underlying theme of which is that there is a little church in every person's is a little church in every person's heart.
It is the story of Leila Morton,

the lovely daughter of a millionaire is equally convincing and charming in her emotional as well as in her comic scenes.

The story of "Love in the Dark" is concerned with an orphan, Mary, who is adopted by a woman, one of a band of crooks. Mary's job is to take care of little Red. When the police interfere with the workings of the come Mary obtains a position of the story and the police interfere with the workings of the care Mary obtains a position of the story and the picture is of a very proper and domesticated by Gasnier, Mary obtains a position of the story which is of a very proper and domesticated by Gasnier, Mary obtains a position of the story which is of a very proper and domesticated by Gasnier, Mary obtains a position of the story which is of a very proper and domesticated by Gasnier, Mary obtains a position of the story which is of a very proper and domesticated by Gasnier, Mary obtains a position of the story which is of a very proper and domesticated by Gasnier, Mary obtains a position of the story which is a very proper and domesticated by Gasnier, Mary obtains a position of the story which is a very proper and domesticated young wife in the Preferred picture, "Poor and the rich to defense.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

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in this story.

Beautiful Claire Windsor plays the Beautiful Claire Windsor plays the role of Leila Morton, and Kenneth Harlan plays opposite her as David Graham. Others in the excellent cast are Hobart Bosworth, Walter Long, Pauline Starke. Alec Francis, Margaret Seddon, Winter Hall, George Cooper and Cyril Chadwick.

Conductor Risinger has chosen as an overture this week a standard favorite—the overture from Frederick Flotow's "Martha."

In his musical setting for the pic-

In his musical setting for the pic-ture Mr. Risinger has used as the

"The Cheat" Finished.

Immediately upon completion of his featured role in "The Cheat," starring Pola Negri, Jack Holt plunged last week into the starring role in "A Gentleman of Leisure," a Paramount picture directed by Joseph Henabery. The story was adapted to the screen by L. W. Coldeway from the play by John Stapleton and P. G. Wodehouse. Sigrid Holmquist, Swedish actress, recently signed to a long-term contract to appear in Paramount pictures, has to appear in Paramount pictures, has been assigned the leading feminine role, Others in the cast include Cas-son Ferguson, Alec B. Francis, Adele Farrington, Frank Nelson, Alfred Al-len, Nadeen Paul and Alice Queensber-

Paxon M. Dean is the photographer, Richard Johnson is assistant director and Walter Woods is production edi-

In Forman Film.

Evelyn Selbie, the clever character actress who recently appeared in "Thorns and Orange Blossoms," has been engaged by B. P. Schulberg for Tom Forman's next Preferred picture, "The Broken Wing." "The Broken Wing." "The Broken Wing." will be remembered as the Broadway stage play by Charles God dard and Paul Dickey, which scored a distinct hit in New York two seasons ago.

central theme Charles K, Harris'
"Little Church Around the Corner."
Literary Digest's "Fun From the Press" will be screened to the tune of Irving Berlin's latest success, "Ten-Ten-Tennessee." Mr. Risinger will also present a distinct musical novelty in Harry L. Alford's humoresque on "Three O'Clock in the Morning." and cartons by Harlan Tarand cartoons by Harlan Tar

ALAMO 2 Beginning Monday

Laurette Taylor

prorted by Mahlon Hamilton, Barrie and Russell Simpson in delightful comedy drama "Peg O' My Heart" Also the Screaming Satire "Rob 'Em Good" With Bull Montana
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Charlie Chaplin Picture Is Also on Program for Coming Week.

Is it easier to tame a woman than

Montague Love who tried to subdue both in Alice Brady's latest Para-

leopardess?

cannot be sure she will react the sam way twice in a given situation."

In "The Leopardess," Mr. Lov tries for four reels to subdue Alie Brady as Tiare, a half-caste sout sea island girl, but does not succeed. He does get a leopard to bend to hi will, however, until the last reel, anothen the animal turns and kills him.

The Rialto also presents the second of the Chaplin classics. Charli Chaplin in "The Cure." with the sambrand of roaring comedy that ha made Chaplin famous. And as special added attraction the Rialtopresents the Barnett Sisters, popula song artists.

Hersholt in "Greed."

Jean Hersholt, noted screen directed and actor, has arrived in San Francisco to play the important role of ciscot to play the important role of the Rialto theater this week, says that it isn't.

"You can kill a leopardes, but—" explained Love. "An animal has certain fixed traits, and when you learn them you can be verty sure how to act. But a woman is different. You Jean Hersholt, noted screen direct

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Pictures corporation's production to be distributed by Goldwyn, will have its metropolitan premiere at the Capi-tol theater, New York, this week. This is a picturization of the Clarence Bud-

dington Kelland story of the same title which ran serially in the Satur-day Evening Post. Edward Sloman

directed it.

Alfred Lunt, well-known stage stan who has appeared in "The Country Cousin," "Clarence" and "The Intimate Strangers," all by Booth Tarkington, and recently in "Banco," makes his screen debut in "Backbone,"

as one of the two stars. The other a charming Edith Roberts, who has appeared in many photoplays.

"Backbone," the first Distinctive

The Story of a Woman's Struggle for Fame and Family-From James Forbes' Brilliant Story of a Woman and Her Vanity-

Production

The Fred Niblo

By James Forbes

Famous, WHAT WILL YOU Myrtle Steadman **Huntly Gordon** Cullen Landis friends discuss "The Famous Marguerite De La Motte



Something About "THE FAMOUS MRS. FAIR"

James Forbes, the distinguished American playwright, is the author of the stage play which was seen for an entire year on Broadway with Henry Miller and Blanche Bates and for two years it toured the United States, winning approval. Directed by Fred Niblo, who directed "The Three Musketeers" and "Blood and Sand," it is unquestionably one of the worth-while offerings of the year. Unanimously endorsed by the women's clubs of America, for it is a significant drama of American Home Life which is still vital and still unsolved. HOW A WOMAN'S LOVE OF GLORY BROUGHT GRIEF TO HER FAMILY.

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The "Stars Record," the headline offering, shows these things, in an interesting manner. Of course, a quartet of such celebrated artists could like the type of bill especially suited to the hot summer days.

Particularly pleasing is the offering and patter act, "The Brave Cowson and and patter act, "The Brave Cowson and patter act, "The Brave Cowson and patter act, "The Brave Cowson and and patter act, "The Brave Cowson and and patter act, "The Brave Cowson and patter act, "T

"Mary and Jan" is a brilliant comedy and tells the story of a young married couple who are on the verge of a separation because of different oringings up. Mary was brought up by an untidy, careless in the clouds mother, a Boston elecutionist, whose interest is art. John was brought up in an immaculate home—in a gracious fine way. He loves Mary devotedly and he has reason to—for she is as sweet as sunshine and doesn't realize her deficiencies in housekeeping or

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"Mary and John" is in three acts and was written by Maryene Thompson, one of America's most gifted blaywrights. Mrs. Thompson has been assisting in the rehearsing of her new sale blaywrights. Mrs. Thompson has been assisting in the rehearsing of her new sale given in this city.

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exponent of the accordian. He classes with the best of them on this delightful instrument and plays all the late popular airs with a swing the late popular airs with a swing something to think about after they something to think about after they

iting screen is Viola Dana's latest film suc-

Genius in a Film Can.

ready for his greatest picture since "The Three Musketeers."

That Lucky Thirteen.

has been made a featured player, near fainting and had to be helped seating herself at breakfast on the off the field, morning of Friday, the thirteenth, "I don't know what happened," the Ethel opened a thirteen line letter actor explained, "I pushed something from the publicity men of Los Angeles, the Wampas club, announcing Murphy telling me to kick off the switch if anything went wrong, and players named by them as certain to attain screen honors during the coming year. And then to clinch the argument that 13 is a good omen for This. her, Miss Shannon proceeds to diwritten with her seldom used middle initial. "E." totals 13 letters.

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TOPS LYRIC FROGRAM

Olive Briscoe and Al Rauh Present Song and Patter Act.

of fun with their original comedy chatter and many humorous and popular songs. The act was conceived for laughing purposes only and is a winner from start to finish.

"You'll Be Surprised" is the title of the camouflage skating act of Wayne Beeman and Alma Grace. Besides being among the most graceful and finished skate artists in vaudeville, they combine their abilities as masway. He loves Mary devotedly denoted he has reason to—for she is as set as sunshine and doesn't realize of deficiencies in housekeeping or town wideless.

Winner from start to finish.

Everybody enjoys a piano-accordian when in the proper hands and a welcome addition to the program is the appearance of Pollyanua, the premier exponent of the accordian. He classes with the best of them on this.

Allan Dwan has completed his Paramount production. "Lawful Larceny," at the company's Long Island studio. The final scenes were a blaze of color, a huge Egyptian set in which with a swill be the prologue of the picture.

In the scanty raimant of the champion charmer of history Miss Naldi seclined on the royal couch with slaves fanning her and handmaidens waiting on her. Senia Tomora did an Egyptian dance.

the late popular airs with a swing that is irresistable.

Gordon, Grilie & Gordon in new twists and turns is also a splendid number. The two men are eccentric to men a cecentric or the wists and turns is also a splendid number. The two men are eccentric or the sails young lady or the trio assists them materially in songs, dances, acrobatic stunts and contourion feats.

The balance of the bill includes ford & Goodridge in a comedy skit with songs and dances and on the fanning her and handmaidens waiting on her. Senia Tomora did an Egyptian dance.

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Back to Earth.

When Matt Moore arrived in Los Angeles recently to play the title role in "Captain Applejack," which Fred Niblo will produce for Metro release, he carried the fate of a dozen New York actors and actresses in a film can under his arm. He was commissioned by Irving G. Thalberg to search for screen material, and he brought back proof of his diligence. Even now a new star may be breakfasting, all unaware of fame in New York.

The arrival of Matt Moore brings Fred Niblo to the eve of production on this new Louis B. Mayer photoplay. He is working on the final draft of the script in collaboration with Bess Meredyth, and everything is ready for his greatest picture since "The Three Musketeers."

Take it from Kenneth Harlan that an airplane is a tricky toy to play with unless you know what all the levers mean. When you see "The Broken Wing," a future Preferred picture, you will probably remark on his talent as an aviator but the truth is other day when he climbed into a plane at a flying field near Los Angeles in the company of Miriam Cooper, who is co-featured with him in this Tom Forman production. For three hours he had been schooled by "Loopthe-Loop" Murphy in the delicate art of piloting an airplane around on the grown with unless you know what all the levers mean. When you see "The Broken Wing," a future Preferred picture, you will probably remark on his talent as an aviator but the truth is other day when he climbed into a plane at a flying field near Los Angeles in the company of Miriam Cooper, who is co-featured with him in this Tom Forman production. For three hours he had been schooled by "Loopthe-Loop" Murphy in the delicate art of piloting an airplane around on the grown with a provide the preferred picture, you will probably remark on his talent as an aviator but the truth is other day when he climbed into a plane at a flying field near Los Angeles in the company of Miriam Cooper, who is co-featured with him in this Tom Forman production. For three hours he had been schooled by "Loopthe-Loop" Murphy in the Broken Wing," a future Preferred pic-ture, you will probably remark on his al. He cranked the engine and start-

ed taxi-ing about, somewhat nervous-ly, when all at once something in the vicinity of the motor roared and the Who said 13 is an unlucky number? Certainly not Ethel Shannon, the tiny Preferred player whose thirteenth screen appearance is in 'Daughters of the Rich' in which she sheet. Little Miss Cooper was very sheet.

> This is the time of year when fathe begins backing out on the summer trip he promised mother when they were seated by the winter fire.-Milwaukee Journal.

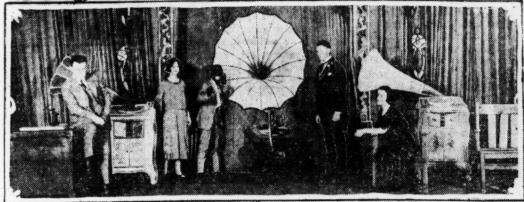
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In Vaudeville and Drama





Left to right: Arthur Cardinal, of the Elm City Four, at the Howard theater all week.

Scene from "Mary and John," the offering of the Forsyth players all this week. Anna Henning in "Juggleland," at the Lyric theater, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Below: "Stars with an independence that is wonder-Record," the topline attraction at Loew's Grand theater, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Symona Boniface Edwin August Is Latest Addition ComingtoLoew's;



SYMONA BONIFACE.

her credit. She is an exceedingly attractive young woman and has a charming personality. She has ap-peared in numerous New York productions including the original com-pany of "Ladies' Night," "The Very Idea," "Every Woman," and "A Young Man's Fancy," She has also headed stock organizations in several of the larger cities in this country. Coming from a family of brilliant stage favorites, her ability and clever-ness is easily understood. Her father, George C. Boniface, played on the American stage for a period of over 60 years, appearing with such noted stars as Edwin Booth and Lawrence ett. The late George Boniface, well-known comedian, was her r., well-known comedian, was her cother.

Miss Boniface is an honor graduate of the play-writing class at Columbia of Vassar college, graduating just a university.

Symona Boniface Rankin Mansfield

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studio lights of sufficient power to
light three city blocks represent the equipment being brought to the city. Several cameramen from the Metro studios and film cutters and assemblers will make up the entire party. Scenery, of the type used as "flats" in studios and totally unlike the regu-

lation stage scenery will also be im ported for the occasion. No attempt will be made to film story by Mr. August, who on the contrary will confine his efforts to making various scenes with local ama-teurs. The more likely candidates will be given more difficult scenes as they show their worth. The number to be used is unlimited as Mr. August will arrange his scenes according to the number of candidates.

Actual movie making will be most interesting to the laymen. Different scenes will be made at every performance and the full picture projected the following week as part of the

regular program.

Mr. August is well known to screendom as the man who starred in the early days with Mary Pickford and who discovered and developed the late Wallace Reid. Mr. August's most recent picture was as lead to Dorothy Dalton in "The Idol of the North." Despite the fact that he will remain in Atlanta the entire week there will be no repetition of scene making and the regular performance of vaude ville and feature pictures will be offered as usual.

Gus A. Forbes Elinor McCune Walter Marshall Robert W. Smiley

Book Reviews In Tabloid



EDWARD NEWTON.

"Amenities of Book Collecting," and "A Magnificent Farce." with these he had already contributed to the literature of this most interesting century. In writing of Mr. Newton and the Louis Stevenson. "The Exhiliarations of the Road," In the Exhibitantions of the Road," In the Exhibitantions of the Road," had already contributed to the literature of this most interesting century. In writing of Mr. Newton and his books, we quote the following:

"Mr. Newton has reached a high point in presenting the great figures of the eighteenth century; he is not writing about them, he is showing them in person. They speak as they actually and Walt Whitman seven.

"Walking." Honry David Thoreau.

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"The Exhiliarations of the Road," by John Burroughs.

And there are other poems that possess the spring thrill—"A-Foot," by C. Fox Smith; "On the Roads." Authur Symons; "Night and the linn," William Morris.

And Walt Whitman seven. person. They speak as they actually spoke, indeed in their very words, and they move through well remembered scenes with the vitality and fidelity

Mr. Newton dedicates the book to Mr. Newton dedicates the book to Geeil Harmsworth. Esq., with the following lines: "In dedicating this book to you, I do not doubt that I chiefly honour myself. You will, nevertheless, accept it as gesture of appreciation from 'The Plantation,' as Dr. Johnson called this country." (The Atlantic Monthly Press, Boston.)

LETTERS ON JAPAN. Touch and Go Letters from the Real Japan. This is one volume of "Touch and Go" letters from 'round the world." by Herman Black, author of "The Real 'Round the World."

and other interesting books on for-eign countries.

These letters are selections written

would compile them and send them to the wounded soldiers the little volume might help them to while away many Doran Co., New York).

is Kino Toshisada who gave it to Mr. Black with the wish of "cherry blossoms beautiful, fleeting wistaria, fragrant suggestive of peaceful twillghts, Black with the wish of "cherry blossoms beautiful, fleeting wistaria, fragrant suggestive of peaceful twilghts, violets, the heart of spring—all lovely flowers and dreams, with happiness as your constant companion making every day sweet and perfect as a Japanese landscape." (Real Book Company, New York.)

Three Interesting Heroines.

Somebody says that the three in-

teresting heronies, or the most interesting of all creations, in this season's fiction, are the following:

First, Leda Perrin, whom Zona Gail fails to describe in her new story, "Faint Perfume." She does not tell the reader how she looks, whether pretty or just attractive, and yet when you have finished the story you know that she is young and attractive, and before you meet her she had been living in the city writing "a novel about wicked folk that are good." But circumstances caused her to go and live with her cousins in a small town—a small-minded family of "Crumbs."

The title of this book is really the love story of Leda Perrin, of whom it is said "you are in the spirit of love, youth and grace."

Second, we had the pleasure of meeting Thursday Hardrip. Even with her tuneless name, she is being called one of the real great heroines of English stripe in the leading starting from the stripe of league of nations. That mise some sort of league of nations. That mise some sort of league of nations. That mise stripe is the leading starting from the stripe of league of nations. That mise some sort of league of nations and politics especially, and one of her outstanding remarks was, "I cen containing remarks was, "I cen containing remarks was, "I cen containing remarks was, "It cen containi

one of the real great heroines of Eng-lish fiction—she is the leading star in Edward C. Booth's, "The Tree of the Garden," and we meet her against the rich pastoral world of her York-The introduction is not very flat-tering, for she is very unattractive in manner, style and appearance, and in manner, style and appearance, and she fails to appeal to Guy Openshaw, though for the second time he finds himself looking at her defiant, yet courageous pair of eyes. But time does not stand still—in fact, it passes the necessary of the second time have a stand still and the provential weaver only talkers but doers."

almost as tast as the proverbial weaver's shuttle, or the silent drama which still holds the wonder of the whole world, and in the next chapter she has become transformed—changed—all except the name "Hard-rip"—her "I fear hombs in politics far less all except the name "Hard-rip"—her glorious hair adorns her well-shaped head, the beautiful eyes have lost their obstinate stare, her lovely com-

their obstinate stare, her lovely complexion with a perfect mouth, all lend their aid to the making of an ideal representative of young womanhood.

And Time has changed Guy Onenshaw, too, for, when he again finds himself in the presence of Thursday, he realizes that she is holding the golden key that is to unlock the gate in which he is to find his future happiness. It is a most interesting ory. And then there's the third heroine

-another type of girl of today-she is the girl that Will Levington Comfort has created for his new story, "The Public Square"—christened Pidge Musser—another unattractive identification, for she is young, radiant,

Pidge's ambition (what was Mr. Comfort thinking about to give such a lovely heroine a name that makes you think more about pigs and pastures than poetry and prose) was to go to New York to write and to make her own way, even if she does have to live in the little hall bedroom.

the last half of the week. Miss Powers and Mr. Wallace present their offering in a stylish and snappy manner, and their line of conversation increases."

To Forsyth Cast

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The most greent addition to the popular Forsyth players is Symona and important role, an airplane is a tricky toy to play with unless you know what all the levers mean. When you see "The Slave Maker," in which company she enacted an important role. Broken Wing." a future Preferred pie
The most greent addition to the popular Forsyth players is Symona directors, will visit this city June 4 on a sandstorm (on the links)—the sort of thing that strikes terror into the world while she wants to write a novel that will sartle the world, she will have to do other world while she wants to write a novel that will sartle the world, she will have to do other the spiring of thing that strikes terror into the ward Newton, who has made Dr. Johnson the central figure, and all of the dialogue is from Dr. Johnson's letters, etc. It is presented in four scenes and portrays the actual information are by M. Blumost all of the dialogue is from Dr. Johnson's letters, etc. It is presented in four scenes and portrays the actual information are by M. Blumost all of the dialogue is from Dr. Johnson. The author is a philadelphia manufacturer, but, of course, has a hobby, and Mr. Newton's directors, will visit this city June 4 on a sandstorm (on the links)—the world thing that strikes terror into the ward Newton, who has made Dr. Johnson's letters, etc. It is presented in four scenes and portrays the actual in four scenes and portrays the actu one of the pioneer moving. The directors, will visit this city June 4 on a scouting expedition for new faces and talent for the American screen. Mr. August in addition to being most prominent as a director has been a star on the screen for has

m praise of walking, compiled by and there's the folk songs—the Inl-Waldo R. Brown. At this season—the same old lovely springtime—there comes the lure of the open road, and how many well known friends take advantage of springtime weather, beautiful sunshine and balmy air to spend out-of-doors.

In this little booklet the author writer's first introduction is to Characteristics.

And Walt Whitman says: "Afoot and lighthearted I take to the

open road
Healthy, free, the world before me.
The long brown path before me leading wherever

(The Atlantic Monthly Press, Bos-

BOYS BOOKS.

Lochinvar Luck. By Albert Payson Terhune, who has made a great many friends by being the author of the "Lad" books, as well as of "Bruce and Buff."

The story of Lochinvar Bobby is dedicated to the "Editor of The Evening Post" with the following gracious words: "When Bobby scratched timidly for admittance at the closeguarded covers of the Saturday Evening Post, you gave him a right gracious welcome. Both of us are grateful."

BOYS BOOKS.

This medal was established last year by Frederick G. Meicher, of the lishers, in the interest of better books for children.

It is said that Cecil Roberts has introduced into the plot of his novel. "Scissors," a number of well known persons whom he has known intimately. Among them are Sir Philip Gibbs, Rupert Brooke and Joseph Conrad. grateful '

by the author to different members of his family and friends during his wonderful trip around the world. The thought came to Mr. Black that if he would compile them and send them to the wounded soldiers the little volume by Morgan Stinemetz. (George H.

This collection is on Japan, the letters are filled with all the mystery and charm of this beautiful country in which dear little Madame Butterfly was created, and who, possessing all the love and admiration of America's greatest opera audiences, had to suffer the experiences which are almost as familiar as the old, old story.

Have you read the Japanese poems, "Sword and Blossoms?"

"Thou wilt return to me, Why should I grieve
For such short parting? Yea, thy words are true. I will not weep—see these Are drops of dew Not tears, not tears, "That glitter on my sleeve."

The Real Story of a Pirate. By A. Hyatt Verrill, author of "The Deep Sea Hunters," who has not written about make-believe pirates but the real, bona fide, blood-thirsty robbers, who have been the terrors of the seas from the time, perhaps, hat Columbus made his successful voyage. Time and again have writers told the story of the outlaws of the seas, of their adventures and romances, but in this volume of nearly 400 pages. Wilbur Daniel Steele, author of "The Shame Dance," the short of the well-being of his wife and two down to the present day.

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way to get out of war is to join some sort of league of nations. That mis-represented and much despised league has afready prevented three small wars.

"We must put into public life those qualities which women have had to put in their home life."

"The most practical thing in the

"I fear bombs in politics far less than I do apathy."

"Law, humanity and Christianity make a perfect state.'

In this little volume Lady Astor has selected nine of the speeches she delivered in the east, in Chicago, in Canada and when she returned to Ply-

Virginian, girl, woman, wife, mother and member of parliament, a citizen who claims two countries—should be a guide for our young women, and this little volume is worth its weight in gold to the women of America. (Doubleday, Page & Co. Garden City, New York.)

SO THIS IS GOLF!
This little volume written by Harry Leon Wilson, author of "Ruggles of Red Gap," will from the title alone bring a smile, perhaps a laugh, from every golfist, successful and unsuccessful, and we hope from the wife of the fanatic golfer, who deserves both praise and pitzthe first for her long-suffering, and second, because probably the hustend golfist who breaks up all her bric-a-brac is the "tyro who produces a sandstorm (on the links)—the sort of thing that strikes terror into the learts of the Bedouins in the desert."

The illustrations are by M. Blustrations are by M. Blustrations

The illustrations are by M. Blumenthal, who pictures the aspiring goifer—one of his best illustration, in which he makes the statement that "any subgolfer after six lessons can tell you the only right way to do everything from driving to putting." Harry Leon Wilson writes about golf like he does everything else—plenty of pep. (Cosmonolitan Book Cornora-

an ambitious young writer and which will not allow itself to become shadowed, and at last she finds herself on the staff of a weekly paper—The Public Sq. vire.

In a newspaper office there are people and people—and Thursday soon finds that she has made two friends—one who brings congeniality and the other sympathy. The time has come now when a girl is molded through experience, for the young girl of today is standing on the threshold of womanhood bewildered, and wondering about the ways of life.

Mr. Comfort's story is one of development. It is a story that will appeal to everyone, for it is the story of the life of young womanhood of today. (Appleton.)

JOYS OF THE ROAD.

Joys of the Road A little anthology praise of walking, compiled by

autiful sunshine and balmy air to end out-of-doors.

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"The Vagabond," "Walking Hours," the Vagabond," "Walking Hours," Walking." Henry David Thoreau.

LITERARY DRIFTWOOD.

Hugh Lofting has been awarded the Newberry medal for his "Voy-ages of Dr. Doolittle"—judged by vote of the children's librarians of the country as "the most distinguished contribution to American literature for children in 1922."

Albert Bigelow Paine sails for Eucontispiece is book, "The Car That Went Abroad."

(George H. His new book, "Single Reels." will continue the adventures of the author.

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ing life.-John 3:16.

ABUSES OF HIGHWAYS.

Highway construction has reached such a definite place in the economics of the country, the trunk-line thoroughfares linking president's own sincere and well- and a virtual secession on the states almost as completely as they are linked by the bands of rail, that the time is here when there must be enacted and rigidly enforced cer-

ways, into which millions of dollars would have strong ground upon are going annually in each state, which to stand. ditions that are beyond repair.

on the part of the builders of such conviction is concentrated in fed- of the Fordney-McCumber law, re- ence, will be used throughout the of a skeptic into a devotee presents

them of steel, and of course this is economically impracticable. All that can be done is to build progressive types so as to make passable the greatest mileage in the shortest time, and to surface the most heavily traveled roads with a superior

day out. And that limitation, fixed federal law is a merciless master so by law, must be rigidly enforced by law, must be rigidly enforced by law.

Only one in a hundred Americans precocious author, the "best in the attend college. Yet 73 per cent of world." He undertook the apparently conflicting positions, even if viewed from the nar-the leadership of the nation are colfishing magning ones by a self-styled

in the past year or two by the un- Volstead act went into operation the nounced purposes of the framers of the education of Georgia youth. throttled, unregulated use of the mountain section of north Georgia the law, and at variance with the No Georgia boy or girl born ca-

arrested in Atlantic City, N. J., and section of Georgia, even the cities, fore the 25 per cent ad valorem business. the scales registered 57,000 lbs. or and the hearts of the best residen- duty on calcium arsenate, imposed

will cause to the strongest and one was made in 1918; the federal of the law in the free-listing of white most resistant type of highway. | courts are congested with liquor arsenic.

Such practice is destruction, and cases, and there is an orgy of It is this contention that the dem- may ge, you've got to climb, even heavily-loaded, solid tired, high- every state that equals the old days made, and it is a sound one. powered trucks, frequently draw- of the saloon. Why? ing one or two or more trailers also heavily loaded, across the roads state officials are supposed to en- ton farmers in the use of a boll leggers' parade.

of Georgia, as is seen in some sec- orce the law. Their authorities weevil control that the government tions almost every day, the thought thus conflict; their usefulness is itself, at the expense of hundreds is of the future. Where will this weakened, tendency end if the taxpayers do not protect themselves, by encouris no time to waste.

Tonnage on the highways, in must be regulated.

DIVIDED RESPONSIBILITY.

litical angles, and it also bluntly conditions on the whole have de- upon to compete with peanuts and drew an issue that is nation wide in generated by reason of such con- cotton seed, are compelled to purits ramifications. But the fact is ditions. provide a dogical foundation for to the federal authorities to en- reason of a protective tariff. Governor Smith's approval of the re- force it. peal bill.

"So long as it remains the nacourse for the national government to pursue. That is to use every authority, where it belongs, then not means to make effective the law passed in compliance with this con-GOD'S WONDERFUL LOVE: - stitutional mandate. To do this will one's personal views as to prohibi-For God so loved the world, that be the unquestioning policy of the tion, but it is reasonable to assume he gave his only begotten Son, present administration; and I may that whosoever believeth in him add that I am firmly convinced that should not perish but have everlast- it must be the policy of other administrations that shall come here-

and it does not take a seer to see to permit the unconstitutional trafthe opportunity that Governor ficking of liquor in New York state; meant words by an approval of the ground of "states' rights," and allrepeal bill.

ience, and to the public welfare. should approve the repeal bill on But the endurance of that specific that basis, standing flatly and unconvenience and welfare depends equivocally for the sacredness of upon the endurance of the highways constitutional law and for the integand upon the cost of maintaining rity of the federal judiciary, unhamthem. To that end it is economic pered and unembarrassed by conprudence-more, it is an economic flicting and weakening state-internecessity- to protect these high- ference, there is no doubt that he

of truck owners, in The weight of precedent, and cer loading greater than the standard tainly of successful law enforce- ers of the cotton-growing states, and capacity of the roads, and par- ment, is behind such a position. particularly of the state of Georgia, ticularly from abuses indulged in by Counterfeiting is a federal offense, the Georgia Bankers' association some of the truck manufacturers tried in a federal court, and enforced hereby appeals to and respectfully who are building machines to great- by federal officials. The commis- urges the congress of the United er capacity than any highway can sion of that crime is negligible, con- States to remove the tariff tax on stand, and in some cases equipping sidering the opportunities and its calcium arsenate and to take same them with metal tires that simply alluring promises, and the reason is gredients essential to the manufacture North Georgia conference. tear the most expensive road con- that the would-be counterfeiter of calcium arsenate." struction to pieces, even to con- knows that his crime puts the con- It will be recalled that the United centrated, unobstructed police States tariff commission, and Presi-This is not of ruthless vandalism, hounds of Uncle Sam on his tracks, dent Harding, who is the final adnated by Dr. Elam F. Dempsey, sections of the lighest degree even by ministrator of the flexible provisions retary of education of this confer. but is a misguided economic policy and that the responsibility for his ministrator of the flexible provisions retary of education of this conferbe tantamount to constructing arate heads, under separate and dis- George, of Georgia. tinct statutes, and under the con-

travel thereon.

This done, the legislatures of the states must limit the weight of federal government enforces, with but little court action, its income tax levies, covering a multitude of that any sort of road material, short of steel, can stand day in and short of steel, can stand day in and short of steel, can stand day in and state the tax levies, with the short of steel, can stand day in and short of steel, can stand day in and state the tax levies, with as now on the Oriental vegetable but little court action, its income oils.

It conveys the optimistic message to all vouth, however unfavorship of religion had been responsible for the secret ballow of the two of portunities for swindling, but the short of steel, can stand day in and would-be swindlers know that the nothing strange or inconsistent in Only one in a hundred Americans

had become practically free of moon- very policy set out in the law.

It is unthinkable that the govern-

There is no escaping facts.

There is no mistaking the fact control. And it is a penalization of aging the rightful and serviceable that New York state has made a the severest kind. The demands of uses of the roads, but prohibiting complete failure of prohibition en- the cotton growers of the south for their ruthless destruction? By all forcement. Under the Mullen-Gage calcium arsenate will in the next means it should be done, and there aw the state was charged with the few years exceed the available supenforcement of the law, and the po- ply of the world. Its control in lice squads were taken off their reg- this country is wholly in the hands keeping with economic soundness, ular beats, letting the bars down to of the smelters. There is in Europe a deluge of every conceivable crime | -mostly in Germany-millions of through lack of protection, and at tons of the prepared mixture. every turn they have come in con- It should be imported free of duty flict with federal enforcement offi- as the tariff law undoubtedly intend-President Harding swung the cers also charged with the same ed when white arsenic was made white house spotlight on Governor duties. They operated under sep- duty free therein. Smith, of New York, when he point- arate heads. There was no co-ordi- As to Oriental oils, it is equally ed out what he regarded as the nation, nor can there be co-ordina- consistent that they carry an import perils of official approval of the tion under such conflicting condi- duty as at present, because they are recent bill passed by the New York tions. Consequently the floodgates not only made under Manchurian assembly repealing the prohibition to corruption, vice, bootlegging, and labor conditions that cannot be comenforcement statutes in that state. every degree of bootleg rioting have peted with in this country, but the The letter, of course, had its po- not only been let down, but moral farmers of the south, who are called

significant that it may, however un- lt's a federal law. The repeal enter into the production of these wittingly on the president's part, bill says in substance that it is up oil products under prices fixed by

If Governor Smith should take the propositions of a protective tariff, The crux of the president's let- position that he is in favor of the or a tariff for revenue, do not enter ter is contained in the following enforcement of the law, as he no as affecting the economic soundness doubt is, for he has so affirmed of the relative positions taken by time and again, and that he will southern democrats. "So long as it remains the na-tional policy, there can be only one strengthen the arm of real enforcement by concentrating upon federal only will his position be sound in logic and law, whatever may be that enforcement results will im-

To approve the repeal bill as a protest to the eighteenth amendment; or as a bid for the wet vote, Just so! The president is right, politically; or as a purposeful plan Smith might grasp in defending the or as a defiance of the government of the many suggestions made by He may take the position, and it over-zealous dry enthusiasts and

ENTIRELY 'CONSISTENT!

At the recent convention of the Georgia Bankers' association in Sa- he keeps" may come home to the vannah, Judge Charles H. Brand, of westerner to haunt him in his Athens, representative in congress dreams of other conquests. from the eighth district, and a director of the Georgia National bank, in- mittee of 48"! It's not an enviable its translations into half a troduced the following resolution, which was unanimously adopted:

tag; and so able a senator, despite languages to a secondary significance, the personal testimony of its pages to a change of heart hardly less pro-

"In the interest of the cotton grow-

eral authority. It is a deterrent, cently declined to remove this duty, churches of this conference.

flicting influences of official jealousies, would make the way easier
for his proposed crime.

The same is true as to all federal laws.

One newspaper in New York
pointed out the fact, and it is an
ousies, would make the way easier
situation arising from the fact that,
while this appeal for removal of the
duty on calcium arsenate, coming
from southern democrats, was pending, another group of southern
pointed out the fact, and it is an
ousies, would make the way easier
situation arising from the fact that,
this great denomination, but every
young man and woman who aspires
to become equipped as in a college
education and training camp.

To many young men and women
it means all the difference between
legitimate anti-clerical bias inherited
from a Garibaldian-Mazzinian father argument of point at issue, that the ing to have the tariff duty remain success and failure.

Only recently a truck driver was shine distilling. That fact is a mat- It is a fact that calcium arsenate lowed to grow ep in ignorance. apprehended in Connecticut for ap- ter of record. The reason was that is not on the dutiable list, and anparent overloading and when driven the federal authorities concentrated other fact that white arsenic, which on the scales 44,000 lbs. were re- on the enforcement of the law pre- is the base of calcium arsenate, the to lecture the man who started a on the enforcement of the law preventing illicit operations. Today only other ingredient being agriculation and only the mountains, but every tural lime, is on the free list. There-On March 23d a truck driver was not only the mountains, but every tural lime, is on the free list. Thereial sections of cities, are infested under the blanket clause that can what damage such loads—or loads One hundred gallons of liquor are even approximating this weight— made every day in Georgia to where with the very spirit and at variance fools, some go insane and some

not construction, and as one sees whisky drinking in Georgia and in ocratic senators from the south if you don't know how to light.

Pecause both the federal and ment should thus penalize the cot- to date she hasn't staged a boot-

The Youthtime Feeling

BY FRANK L. STANTON

It ain't a bit o' worder that a feller's mighty spry When birds are singin' to the worl' an' to the listenin' sky;

When the lakes are lookin'glasses to the sweethearts passin' by An' he feels the lift an' liveliness o' springtime!

When he's up an' on the way In the early mornin's gray, An' the Sun's the clock that tells . him

! When he wants the time o' day!

Don't speak o' "chimney corners" to a feller, when he knows

The Spring-way to the woodlands, an' can talk love to a rose! The shadders jes' can't hold him-it's the joyful way he goes,

For he feels the lift an' liveliness o' Springtime.

Free as the larks in flight, The Lord's new worl' in sight, He hears the worl's heart beatin'-He's the brother o' the Light!

LIBRARY LITERARY NOTES

By Clyde Pettus, of the Carnegie Library

PAPINI AMONG THE PROPHETS

and action, and if it shall serve only Protest and propaganda have been longer anything because I wished to the meat upon which Caesar and many be all things," is his conclusion of as a sober reminder that he has the meat upon which Caesar and many of his compatriots have fed, and apparently thriven, from the days of the Rubicon crossing to the present of the fascisti. Among the modern leaders of heterogeneous insurgencies, athesistic cults and radical literary movements stands the coaspicuous figure of Giovanni Papini, an emotional Niagara recently diverted from its specific of the superscript of the matter.

Now Signor Papini has climbed out of his slough of despond on the side nearest the celestial city. No personal event was responsible for the sudden conversion that has brought upon the enigmatical man the censure of a level of the matter. course he originally chartered for to in the Idaho solon dropping an-

make them so—but until such time, there can be only one course for the states, as units, should enforced, the states, as units, should enforced, and rigidly enforced.

One of the blackest statians upon rake and as some or of later units to use every means to make the same false move that first make the same false move that the law should be enforced, and rigidly enforced.

One of the blackest statians upon make the same false move that of the mouth.

But it is not tend to converse to make the same false move that of the mouth.

But it is not the fact of his conversation—and the conversion of the thirty of the water and the surface of the mouth.

But it is not the fact of his conversation and external panages and external panages of the mouth.

But it is not the fact of his conversation and the conversion of the mouth.

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unbeliever who "breathing out threat-enings and slaughter" was brought to a miraculous halt on the Damascus gifts of apostasy. To orthodox and mild mannered men with a distaste for much throwing, whose recollection, undim-med by the passage of a decade, of "The Memoirs of God," termed blasa phase of metamorphosis as discon-certing as inexplicable. But the

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be enacted and rigidly enforced certain fundamental restriction I a ws protecting the wear and tear as well as the maintenance of such thoroughfares.

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narrative is divided into short chapters in which the bare Biblical incident is incrusted with a shining coatting of variegated physiology and for their liberality in pushing all ining of variegated physiology and for their liberality in pushing all ining wage.

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Post Hill S Co. theme. "Jesus was born in a stable" to the Anderson Automobile Co., leave the Christmas card scene is swept away to make room for a ramshackle shed, dark and foul. Over the image of a destiny-weighted Messiah is interposed that of a man whose youth responded to the Anderson Automobile Co., leave the image of a destiny-weighted Messiah is interposed that of a man whose youth responded to the Anderson Automobile Co., leave the image of a destiny-weighted Messiah is interposed that of a man whose youth responded to the Anderson Automobile Co., leave the image of a destiny-weighted Messiah is interposed that of a man whose youth responded to the Anderson Automobile Co., leave the control of Messiah is interposed that of a man whose youth responded to the festi-ity of the wedding at Cana. Suddenly one is aware that the carpenter's son oved the beauty of the earth as only the most sensitive of poets have done
the sunshine on the vineyards of
Galilee, early mornings and twilights
by the lake, the Mount of Olives with
its memorable garden. Most unforgetable of all is the last picture of
Gethsemane—its darkness broken by
flickering torches, its stillness by the flickering torches, it's stillness by fur-

tive, shuffling footstens.

Works of Art. The biography abounds in minia-ture portraits that suggest the vigand Twenty Minds," and like them, not observed with scrupulous adherence to known fact but subjective and impassioned. If Papini is not actually holding up a mirror to nature, the reflection is plausibly life-like. Erringly human are the disciples. "hard of head and of heart"—Simon the Rock, prone to fall asleep at para-mount moments—materialistic Thom-as, seeking a proof more absolute than the assurance of the eyes, a shamed man who hardly dared apply even this lesser test to the risen Master standing before him. Never has Pilate, uneasy, subterfuge-seeking representative of Caesar, stood forth so bridge).

"Richard Yea and Nay" (Maurice Hewlett).

"Dynamic Symmetry" (J. Hambridge). of the farcical trial scene. "To have an idea of Pilate's personality, unke a mental picture of an English viceroy of India, a subscriber to the reading as the reading books are the roy of India." clearly amid the conflicting motives of the farcical trial scene. "To have a mental picture of an English vice, which in my life have had true revolved find a subscriber to the roy of India, and promote the growth of rocks."

Some of these, I feel, need a little explanation. "The Old Red Sand-stone" was the first book of natural science that I could find. "Insect and Plant Variations" was an obscure pamphlet—I do not even know if that was its that of Lazarus' sater. Many way, This book had such a powner that of Lazarus' sater was a subscriber to the roy of India, and India, and India, a

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AND PRETEXT

BY M. ASHBY JONES

IS IT UNCHRISTIAN TO THINK? The Florida legislature recently | One might be surprised, too, to find

at least appointed as their inquisitors fication of his fundamental law men who had given their lives to the study of theology, and who could make some claims to being experts in that department of thought. But our teaches what is generally known a modern censors, who would instruct the doctrine of evolution.

naturally think, too, that this scientific heresy, against which he was warning an innocent people, was some new doctrine or propaganda, which had recently been invented for the burt of the youth of the republic. But we find that the hero of this occasion was none other than William Jennings Bryan, who has graduling Jennings Bryan, who has gradulism, the neocene phases of political finance, and the stone age of presidential candidacy, into the dignified sage of Miami. Nearly 30 years ago he warned the American people of the terrible things which would happen it to them if they did not adopt the free coinage of silver at the ratio of sixten to one. So, of course, we understeen to one was an expert in finance out, until recently, no one suspected, that he even claimed to be a scientific authority.

Motor Manufacturer

Commends Constitution And Atlanta Banks

Editor Constitution: The page advertise-

the booklet so as to induce the reader to go through to the end."

If you desire to use all or any part of the matter contained therein you are at perfect liberty to do so. The Charlotte Observer libers already mode a special feature of it for the land-owners have been operating at a loss the past nine years and I venture to say that 50 per cent of the land-owners have been operating at a loss the past nine years and I will continue to be this way as long as prices of farm products are controlled. has already made a special feature of it for its Sunday edition.

Your very truly,

J. G. ANDERSON Chairman

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"Fairy Tales" (Hans Andersen). "Treasure Island" (Stevenson).
"Old Red Sandstone" (Hugh Mil-

"Great Expectations" (Dickens). Poems of Ralph Waldo Emerson.
"Insect and Plant Variations"
(Charles Robinson).
Autobiography of Benvenuto Cel-

"Richard Yea and Nay" (Maurice

The Florida legislature recently passed a joint resolution forbidding any of the tax-supported schools of the state to teach a scientific doctrine, which is vaguely called "Darwinsim." The "news feature" of this story is that a state legislative body is usurping what has been claimed as the ancient prerogative of the church, to censor the thinking of men. It took many centuries to win our freedom from the church inquisition, so that we might be allowed to think as God gave us light. Can it be true that we have only exchanged ecclesiastical for political tyranny?

In the days when the church assumed to do our thinking for us, they at least appointed as their inquisitors.

that department of thought. But our modern censors, who would instruct biologists, zoologists, geologists and botanists what they must teach within the realm of their subjects, are absolutely innocent of any equipment whatsoever to pronounce judgment within this realm of knowledge. Fresh from the field, the factory, the store, or the counting room, they are told that something very hurtful is being taught the children of their schools, and the American prescription for all evils is instantly written, viz., a law forbidding its being done.

The Evolution of a Judge.

Of course, we are interested to know who told this legislative body about this terrible teaching which was being done in their schools and colleges. One would naturally expect that he must be an outstanding physical scientist, whose authority was acknowledged by all of his conferers in the world of learning. One would knowledged by all of his conferers in the world of learning. One would naturally think, too, that this scientific heresy, against which he was entific dogma of evolution, in five searning and accepted the scientific heresy.

A Farmer Philosopher On the Movement of The Negro Northward

Last fall the bulk of the cotton crop was bought of farmers at around 20 cents, and being manufactured on a basis of 30 to 40 cents.

So it is easy to see why we cannot

Getting back to the farmer and the that automobiles can be manufactured negro again, much is being said in con-

ey are short of white land.

If the infinitization laws are changed to art the inflow of chesp European labor rain, you will see them scuttle the negro and he will return to his friends in the outh.

Morris, Ga., May 15, 1923.

Plows and Practicality

(From the Columbia State.) An enlightening and perhaps a chase ening experience to Carolinians who leride "theorists" and "experts" in derine theorists and "experts" in agriculture, but put all their faith and hope for progress in "practical" or "dirt" farmers, would be some reading in the history of so universal and useful an implement as the turn how.

"Practical" farmers had been unable "Practical" farmers had been unable through generations to design just right the curves of the moldboard and no appreciable progress in that matter was made until theorists applied to the problem the laws of higher mathematics. Thomas Jefferson, in a study prepared for the French academy, calculated the curves and reported the results of field tests, and on these lines, almost unchanged, lines evolved by pure theory and checked by practical use, moldboards have been constructed from his time.

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LONG WAR OF ENDURANCE IS RESUMED IN RUHR VALLEY

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Acceptance by France and Belgium of Offer

Washington, May 19.-With the summary rejection of the German peace proposal by the French and Belgian governments the Ruhr war enters a new phase. It becomes a war of endurance, of economic attrition and political patience. Victory, in the old phrase of Clemenceau, will now fall to the contestant who can last a quarter of an hour longer

And at this point it is essential to perceive the whole struggle as it has progressed to the present moment, not alone the Ruhr episode but the entire German revolt against the treaty of Versailles. For four years, from the end of 1918 to the end of 1922, the German campaign plea and thus permit Germans to win was a steadily increasing and systematic organization to escape, not all of the consequences of defeat, but precisely the results of what Germany had done when she expected to win the war.

German Strategy

Is Simple.

Paris conference were for the Ger- German made the outside world conmans inescapable. They could not tribute to Germany, when, in point fight further and therefore it was of fact and of law, Germany was inevitable that they should be forced bound to pay the outside world unto surrender Alsace-Lorraine, the der the treaty of Versailles and belands stolen from Poland, with minor cause of her destructions during the cessions to Belgium and to Denmark. | conflict. It was just as inevitable that the should collapse and the regions be parcelled out amongst the conquering

for the devastations wrought wantonly and with the deliberate purpose to cripple France permanently. If she could escape payment then it would be France not Germany which | many would emerge from the long strug- \$3,600,000. France will be bankrupted, I shall remain solvent and, later, we shall see what can be done in the way of regaining lost lands. But if I pay, if the burden of reconstruction is put upon my back, then I am crippled and then I must lay aside all present hope of revanche."

Now the German strategy is simple. It is just as simple as that of the bankrupt who sets out to hide his assets. If he can succeed, then Campaign of his creditors get nothing and when Construction. he has gone through the courts and merged then he will be able to start afresh with all his old property in hand. The whole German game was

would still retain all her resources. What Germany did is plain, she inflated her currency until the mark lost practically all of its value abroad. Incidentally in the course of this process she took upwards of \$3,000,-000,000 from the credulous foreigners who bought marks believing that they

thus produced et a cost which was

ridiculously slight and this gave Ger-The territorial decisions of the advantage abroad. Thus, again, the man goods a tremendous if transient

Still another effect of inflation was whole colonial edifice of Germany to abolish the internal war debt. When you figure that marks are worth at best 40,000 to the dollar instead of four, as normally, then you can cal-culate the value in real money of the There was only one thing Germany debt incurred by Germany through domestice war loans. Divide the sum of German indebtedness by ten thought sand and you arrive at the result. Take for example the British debt which is in round numbers \$35,000,000,000, assume that the German domestic debt were as large and German destic debt were as large and German destic debt were as large and German destic debt were as large and German destination. could now pay it all off for

gle really crippled. The German said in his heart, "I will evade payment, den of the war debt Germany has put upon their bucks, because they mean to pay it. But Germany has coolly written off her debt by the device of inflation, she has written off the debt charge. The process has brought grave charge. The process has brought grave hardship to certain classes in Germany, but the nation as a business concern is the nitely better placed for the future. But this was only an incident in the German game. What she was after was mainly to get rid of her foreign obligations by inflation.

The German sought fiscal bankruptcy that she might escape foreign payment, just as the bankrupt does in civil life. Meantime he ploughed all so to manage things that Germany bis available assets into new construcmight become fiscally and officially tions, he expanded all his industrial bankrupt, while at the same time she establishments. There has been a campaign of construction in Germany unrivaled in any other nation which participated in the war. New fac-tories, new machinery, new canals, new railways, these have consumed

Then the German industrials deposited vast sums abroad. They sold their goods abroad in vast quantities, thanks to their ability to undersell soon come back to par. This their rivals, who had avoided inflatheir rivals, who had avoided inflation. They naid for the labor at home to pay such cash contributions as she could not evade and the balance to purchase necessary raw materials. Thus, in her first maneeuvre Germany put the whole cost of cash payments, upon the outside world she

many put the whole cost of cash payments upon the outside world, she sold the force her money and thus to put the thing quite politely, she "gold bricked" the foreigner into a contribution of three billions which more than met her forced cash payments. In money Germany has given up nothing, she has made her conquerors pay her reparations by the simple device of inflation.

The same device of inflation enabled her to undersell the world in the international market. Her population were paid in paper marks and thus produced at a cost which was to be not the reach of their government or the allied creditors. Fiscally, officially, Germany is bankrupt. She is bankrupt because she deliberately sought bankruptcy to escape debts. But economically, industrially, Germany is better off than she was before the war, because she has expended incredible sums on improving and enlarging her industrial plant. Physically her plant is in better shape than ever before and if Germany could not get peace—that is, if she could get rid of the claims of them outright or get them. past four years.

To lift the reparations mortgage,

In a word, the Germans made up their mind that the moment for ending the game had come, they were now convinced that their strategy had prevailed, that the rest of the world was taken in, that since they were obvious-ly bankrupt, having completly con-cealed their assets, exploited the credulity of that portion of the allied pub-lic which had purchased marks, the hour had come to achieve victory. That was the situation when the year opened.

In this situation there was left to the allies two courses. The first was to accept at its face value the German tain by a new pathway the goal Germany had steadily pursued from the moment of the signing of the treaty of Versailles onward. It purported to a complete victory. The other was to go into Germany and seize German property, the Ruhr region, which was patently the best and most easily taken asset. If the German plea were accepted, the allies would get only a ridiculously slight sum, but if the Ruhr were occupied, then there would be economic and political chaos instead versailes onward. It purported to offer asset. If the German plea were coepted, the allies would get only a diculously slight sum, but if the turn were occupied, then there would a economic and political chaos instead f peace.

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The British, who wanted peace, and German trade, were only concerned to the extent of 2 per cent of the German reparations and no longer hoped to get much out of that, therefore favored accepting the German proposals, with only relative modifications. cations. The French, Belgians and Italians, who, combined, held 75 per cent of the German claims, took the opposite view. And with little delay posite view. And with the French and Belgians went into the

Now this was the one thing the Germans had not expected. They had not expected it because they calculated that the British and the Americans were so obviously anxious for economic peace, which could only come after political peace, that they would restrain the French and the Belgians and in the end force both to take what Germany was prepared what Germany was prepared

Germans thought they were at last out of the woods; that they had only to refuse payment and demand a long moratorium and a sweeping reduction of reparations and the Anglo-Saxon nations would compel the real victims of Germany to submit. But, assum-ing, as some Germans probably did, that the French and Belgians might that the French and beighans might go into the Ruhr, all calculated that British and American pressure would ultimately force them to quit, if only Germany held out. And the mere occupation of the Ruhr would inevitably open a wide and deep chasm between Britain and France—in a word break up the unity of the allies. word, break up the unity of the allies.

Germany Organizes

For Resistance.

So Germany organized her passive resistance, which she has so far maintained. Her calculations of a break between France and Britain were partially correct. The British ministry stood aside and indicated that it would neither participate nor approve of the Franco-Belgian course. The liberal press in England and the liberal and labor members of the house of commons indulged in sweeping denunciations of France. Only in the United States were German calculations ut-terly falsified, for here public sentiment almost unanimously accepted the French action and the American p

sclosed this sympathy unmistakably. Yet, if the British disapproved of the French action, there was no such storm as would have led to British intervention. The British went no further than to take the position of neutrals; there was nothing done to suggest that at any time the British would have recourse to force to expel the French, and it became clear soon that France would not yield save under duress.

There was nothing left for the German, then, but to continue his re-sistance, hoping that in the end, what with propaganda and with economic paralysis, the public sentiment of the world and the private interests of Britain and America, the two great trading nations, would force the governments of these two countries ernments of these two countries to come to the rescue of Germany. The one thing no German leader thought of was abandoning the chief objective, which was escape from all but nom-inal payments for reparations. The objective remained and remains al-ways the same, only the method had to be medified to be modified.

to be modified.

German passive resistance aimed at two things: by increasing the costs of occupation to France and Belgium and by cutting off the supply of coke, hitherto delivered to these two nations on account of reparations, to exert a financial pressure which would provoke domestic protest. And at the same time, by manenvering abroad, to persuade the British and Americans to intervene. Meantime German funds were employed to maintain in idleness that portion of the laboring army of the Ruhr which had laid down its tools in obedience to the government.

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On the whole, this campaign, while it did put a strain upon France and Belgium, particularly as the Lorraine iron furn.ces had to shut down from lack of coke, did not attain its end. As for the effect abroad, the most significant consequence vas the formal declaration of Lord Curzon, speaking for Britain, that Germany must make a new offer before anything could possibly happen to improve the situation.

Achordingly, Germany did finally make an offer. But the purpose of the offer was not to produce a settlement. No. it was only one more detail in German stragey. The Germans hoped and calculated that the effect of making an offer would be to release those forces which they had reckoned on at all times. They believed that if they made an cfier the mere fact of the offer would win them support stroad without respect to the terms which they proposed.

Moreover, the first condition to be met, if the offer were to have a hearing in Paris and Brussels, was that Germany should agree to abandon passive resistance and accept the fact that the Ruhr occupation would only be ended as Germany paid. But the German note opened with a declaration that passive resistance must continue until evacuation, and sought to obtain, not alone the evacuation of the Ruhr, but also a guarantee against any further and subsequent occupation, even if there should be a new default.

The real German strategy is all here. Germany had the reparations game won at the end of last year.

Tresh occupation.

Thus, while nominally proposing peace and offering terms, the German actually sought victory in the Ruhr struggle and at the same time undertook to tie French and Bolgian chief creditors to meet default by co-ercion. She is like the debtor who, having hidden his assets, appeals to the court to prohibit search or seiz-

Ruhr struggle and at the same time undertook to tie French and Belgian hands for the future. If occupation were prohibited by the terms of the proposed settlement, then Germany could default as she chose in the future and there would be no possibility of the exercise of force to bring her to the observation of her ure of these assets. What the French and Belgian pubopinion will decide may be a matter of conjecture, but at least it is clear to everyone that the nation which has to pay the costs of devastation will lose the war. These costs France and Belgium have so far paid and no German proposal has been made which

shoulders.

As I pointed out last week, under the latest German proposal, France would receive nominally some \$3,500,000,000, but actually not more than \$3,000,000,000, of which one billion would be conditional, while France has already spent more than \$4,000, has already spent mor has already spent more than \$4.000,-000,000 on reconstruction, will have to spend more than \$6,00.000,000 in all, and owes Great Britain and the United States \$3,000,000,000 each. Therefore, if the German proposal were accepted, France would actually have to spend upwards of \$13,000,-000,000 on debt and reconstruction, and since she would receive at most but self mistaken, hence he was now aiming to get rid of the single circumstance which blocked his victory in December or could block it in the There, in brief, is the history of he Ruhr campaign to date. The

There, in brief, is the history of the Ruhr campaign to date. The Franco-Belgian rejection of the German proposals is on all fours with the allied rejection of the peace proposals made by Germany at the end of 1916. In both cases the terms actually proposed by the Germans would have insured their decisive victory in the struggle. There was in both instances nothing for the allies to do but resume the struggle. Accordingly, the French and the Belgians face a new campaign. the French and the Beigians face a new campaign.

What the Germans will do remains problematical. Probably much depends upon the effect at home and abroad of the Franco-Belgian action. The criticism in London of the fashion in which Paris and Brussels dealt with the German proposal without more than passing reference to the British will cause pleasure in Berlin. Such American criticism of French action as has been forthcoming will have a similar effect. Conceivably the Germans will now stand pat and await events. Perhaps they will get a new chancellor and presently prepare a new peace offensive.

But the main fact at the moment is that the Germans have no thought of surrender and are still working for

debtors, Germany and Britain's allies included, than America has asked of Britain for debt payment, namely \$4,600,000.000. Moreover the French have agreed that in so far as this reduces their debt to Britain they will reduce their claim against Germany.

Since Mr. Hughes has formally de-lared in his New Haven speech that here is no connection between all debts and German payments, or rather German capacity to pay, and thus in-ferentially repudiated the idea of cancellation, which after all is a matter for congress to decide, we are estop-ped from taking any part in the dis-cussion. We cannot ask the French derman proposal has been made which would take any considerable share of the burden off the French and Belgian shoulders.

As I rejected out last week under we hold.

not reduce ours. What Germany car pay is problematical, but it is a mat ter of common agreement that the maximum, say \$12,000,000,000, wil not be enough to meet the costs of reparations, strictly speaking, that is the costs of reconstruction and of European debts to America, which

It is not necessary to take a violent physic for so simple an ailment as constipation. Yet many thoughtless parents give mercury in the form of calomel, and coal-tar in the form of phenol when a natural vegetable compound like Dr.

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of surrender and are still working for a victory which will put the costs of their devastations upon the shoulders of their victims and enable them, with only a nominal debt burden, no great-

er at most than that owed America by Britain, to go ahead with that cam-paign of economic and industrial ex-

In a word, the German note was, then, no more than an effort to at-

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At Trimble, Georgia, in Troup County, on the Atlanta & West Point Railway, 55 miles from Atlanta, reached by a paved road, concreted practically all the way. Nestling right in the midst of five thriving towns, it is one of the best located farms in the southeast. The station of Trimble is right in the middle of the farm; the south line of the farm adjoins the corporate limits of Hogansville, Ga., with a population of 4,000 people; LaGrange, a thriving textile and commercial town of 25,000 population, is only 16 miles; Newnan, with 12,000 people, is only 16 miles, and Grantville, with 3,000 population, is only 3 miles away. Sixteen passenger trains daily.

Schools and Churches

A \$75,000.00 public school, one of the finest in the state, and several churches are within one-half mile of the farm. Atlanta, 55 miles away, boasts of some of the finest schools in the country, such as Georgia Tech for men, Agnes Scott and Cox College for women, and many others. LaGrange, 16 miles away, is the home of LaGrange Female College, one of the oldest and best schools in

Highway and Railroad Frontage

This farm is so located that it has more railroad and highway frontage than any other farm in Georgia. It lies along both sides of the A. & W. P. R. R. for 2 1-2 miles and along both sides of the highway from Atlanta to Columbus, Ga., and Montgomery, Ala., for 2 1-2 miles. Has 1 1-2 miles frontage on highway from Hogansville, Ga., to Franklin, Ga., and 1-2 mile frontage on highway from Hogansville, Ga., to Meriwether County.

Production

As far as production is concerned, this farm is a veritable gold mine. One year the following was produced:

700 Bales of Cotton 9400 Bushels of Oats 6000 Bushels of Corn 13000 Bales of Hay

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There are 150 acres of bottom land that will produce from 60 to 75 bushels of corn per acre. Other land will produce 60 bushels oats to the acre.

2,500 acres are under a high state of cultivation, for during the past ten years experiments in growing all kinds of products have been

9,500 peach trees in four orchards are now under cultivation, consisting of Elbertas and Hileys. It may be well to add here that peaches produced in this section last year brought more at the market than did South Georgia peaches.

The soil consists of red clay sub-soil and some loamy, mullatto land, adaptable for the growing of any southern product.

Buildings and Conveniences

Altogether there are nine dwellings scattered about the farm; two of them are modern and up-to-the-minute in every way. Have electric lights, hot and cold water, heating plants, etc. Each dwelling is so located as to make subdivision entirely practical.

There are 78 tenant houses all occupied by happy southern negro farm hands, not a single one vacant, and we say right here, this is an unusual condition. The climate is wonderful and there is absolutely no trace of malaria. Wells supplying an excellent quality of water are located conveniently to each house.

Scattered about over the different tracts are five large barns with ample facilities for taking care of from 50 to 100 head of live stock. Also sufficient storage room for feed and sheds for machinery. There is pasture enough for 300 to 400 head of stock.

Conveniently located is a two-story, ceiled seed and cotton house. Situated right in the middle of the farm is the depot, a brick structure housing also the postoffice and commissary. Adjacent to this building is a farm office building and a beauiful residence, the grounds adorned with an abundance of shrubbery and hedge. There is also an up-to-date gin house operated by electricity.

Live Stock and Equipment

60 fine mules, machinery, and all farm equipment will be included



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Industrial Resources

quarry, containing a boundless supply of extra fine stone. A market for the production is right at hand. Ballast is sold to the railroad and crushed stone to the county. A crushing plant is installed at the quarry. An offer for lease amounting to \$4,000 per year was recently refused.

Within 100 yards of the railroad is an inexhaustible sand pit producing a high-grade quality of sand. Sand from this pit now being delivered in immediate vicinity of pit for new cotton mill under construction.

Recreation and Amusements

There are two lakes on the place, one of two acres and one of twenty-five acres, both well stocked with trout. Here the devotees of the rod and reel may spend many happy hours casting and toying with game trout, one of the greatest sports in the world. Atlanta, only 55 miles away, reached by either railroad or excellent paved highway, is the only town south of Boston that affords Grand Opera every year. Besides this, there are countless other amusements in the smaller towns.

Industrial Facilities

Running along and paralleling the railroad for two and one-half miles is the power line of the Columbus, Ga. Power Co., connected to which is a transformer station furnishing power and lights for all purposes. Running through the property is Yellow Jacket Creek, a large stream, and also seven smaller branches, each one running under the railroad at different points. There is not a single tract of land without running water. From an industrial standpoint, there are no better locations for mills in the South. An abundance of water and power is available at all times. Adjoining the farm on the south is the village of the International Cotton Mills and right today they have under construction another mill to cost approximately one million dollars. They boast of the finest mill millage in the entire South. It is in the corporate limits of Hogansville, Ga., and some of the features of the village are: Beautiful homes, well-kept lawns and grounds, a \$75,-000.00 community house and an up-to-date modern hospital.

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Junior League Follies of 1923 Will Be Gay Event



ried to De Sales Harrison, and Miss Ellen Dent Ramey, who will marry Norman Powell Pendley, both events to take place in June, will be feted Dr. and Mrs. Jacobs at a series of parties during this week.

Wednesday is the Joseph Habersham kettledrum, at the D. A. R.

Will Entertain.

Chapter house, on East Fifteenth street. Mrs. J. N. Goddard has invited seventy-five members of the school girl set to meet her daughter, Miss of the week will be the buffet supper Mary Goddard, Friday afternoon, the guests to include many of the girls who will go to Laurel Falls camp with Miss Goddard.

Cox college, which boasts of being the second oldest woman's college in the world, will have its "home coming" Tuesday, May 22.

Saturday will mark many social gaieties, for the international convention of the Kiwanians will be held here this week and one of the prominent parties planned in compliment to these visitors will be the lawn fete to be given by the Rotarians, at Pinebloom, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Preston S. Arkwright in Druid Hills. Another affair for Saturday will be the President's club dinner to the international officers of the kiwanis club at the Druid Hills Golf club, dinner to be served at 7 the Kiwanis club at the Druid Hills Golf club, dinner to be served at 7 gold, and delightful music will be furnished by the Oglethorpe orchestra.

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day afternoon, and Miss Isabelle Montgomery will be crowned May queen, this May festival being one of the most imposing and impressive affairs on the annual spring calendar.

The Sheltering Arms' May fete, which was to have taken place Saturday at "Wingfield," the lovely home of former Governor and Mrs. John M. Slaton, was postponed on account of the rain to a fairer day one of the most beautiful of the most beauti

The last of the Fine Arts club programs, closing a winter of brilliant events of social and artistic delight, will take place at "Woodlawn," the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Maddox, on Pace's Ferry road, Satur-

Scott college.

Tea for Visitor.

Mrs. McRae To Entertain.

Mrs. Floyd McRac, Jr., has issued invitations to a reception on Friday afternoon. May 25, at the Piedmont

Dickey-Stevens

Wedding Plans.

The guests were a group of Miss Salter's college friends, including, Misses Margret Henry, Isabele Midgley, Gene Dumas, Mildred Morrow, Katharine Cannaley, eBtty Malone, Katharine Cannaley, eBtt Gant social event on the evening of June 27, at "Arden," the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dickey, on Pace's Ferry Miss Lovett Gives

Bishop Gunn, of Mississippi, will perform the ceremony, which will be witnessed by friends and relatives. The bride will be given in marriage

her father.
Miss Wilmotine Perdue will be the

Will Be Honored.

The senior class at Agnes Scott college will be entertained at lunchers on by the Alumnae association on Saturday, May 26, at the East Lake club. About 200 guests will be present, and preparations are being present, and preparations are being formed to make this one of the most made to make this one of the most unique excursions of the entire cruise was the ascent by mountain railway to Terreiro da Lucta the dance, which will be very unique and attractive in all its description.

present, and preparations are being of the most enjoyable events of commencement week. Launcheon will be served at 1 o'clock in the main lobby of the clubhouse.

Attention of the alumnae is called to the fact that admittance to the luncheon will be by ticket only. Tickluncheon will be secured ets will be \$2°, and may be secured ets will be a secured to the dance and the descent in wicker basket bedges over the famous peaket basket bedges over the famous peaket basket bask

To Give Reception.

The commencement exercises of Oglethorpe university will be opened with a brilliant reception to be given by the woman's board of Oglethorpe at Druid Hills Golf club Thursday evening. May 24. at 8:30 o'clock

The guest list includes members of the woman's board, the board of founders and their wives, the alumni of the university and entire faculty and student body.

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Music will be furnish I by the Ogic-thorpe orchestra, under the efficient direction of John T. Lee, musical instructor of Oglethorpe.

In the receiving line will be Pr. Thornvell Jacobs, president of the university and Mrs. Jacobs, Mrs. Katherine Connerat, president of the woman board, the graduating class, the recipient of honorary degrees, who are Dr. George L. Petrie, of Charlesttsville, Va; Dr. Willis A. Sutton: Dr. Nathan P. Pratt, Charles A. Theldon, Joel Hunter and Mrs. John K. Otley, chairman of the lee Ashcraft, vice chairman of the lee Ashcraft, vice chairman of the executive committee: Mrs. Albert Thornton, Sr., Mrs. E. P. McBurney, Mrs. Charles A. Conklin and Mrs. George W. Brine, vice presidents; Mrs. E. L. Crane, treasure; Mrs. L. R. Carlisle and Mrs. Gordon Burnett, secretaries; Mrs. Samuel M. Inman and Mrs. James A. Gray, honorary presidents; Mrs. Samuel M. Inman and Mrs. James A. Gray, honorary presidents; Mrs. Samuel M. Inman and Mrs. James A. Gray, honorary presidents; Mrs. Samuel M. Inman and Mrs. James A. Gray, honorary presidents; Mrs. Samuel M. Inman and Mrs. James A. Gray, honorary presidents; Mrs. Samuel M. Inman and Mrs. James A. Gray, honorary presidents; Mrs. Samuel M. Inman and Mrs. James A. Gray, honorary presidents; Mrs. Samuel M. Inman and Mrs. James A. Gray, honorary presidents; Mrs. Samuel M. Inman and Mrs. James A. Gray, honorary presidents; Mrs. Samuel M. Inman and Mrs. James A. Gray, honorary presidents; Mrs. Samuel M. Inman and Mrs. James A. Gray, honorary presidents; Mrs. Samuel M. Inman and Mrs. James A. Gray, honorary presidents; Mrs. Samuel M. Inman and Mrs. James A. Gray, honorary presidents; Mrs. Samuel M. Inman and Mrs. James A. Gray, honorary presidents; Mrs. Samuel M. Inman and Mrs. James A. Gray, honorary presidents; Mrs. Samuel M. Inman and Mrs

man and Mrs. James A. Gray, honorary presidents; Mrs. J. M. High, chairman of commencement entertainments; Edgar Watkins, chairman of board of founders, and Mrs. Watkins, Dr. and Mrs. James T. Routh, Dr. and Mrs. James T. Routh, Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Libbey, Dr. and Mrs. G. F. Nicollassen, Dr. and Mrs. H. F. Gaertner.

Assisting in entertaining will be Mrs. G. Il. Brandon, general chairman of decorations, and Mrs. William Oldkonw, Mrs. H. G. Greene, Mrs. J. Cheston King. Mrs. C. K. Ayer, Mrs. H. M. Nichols, Mrs. W. A. Speer, Mrs. L. Cooney, Mrs. W. A. Speer, Mrs. L. E. Challenor, Mrs. Victor Kreigshaber, Mrs. E. Rivey of the Edgard of Luxor.

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Socilal ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Parsons, of Druid circle, are leaving for the intentional automobile a

haustible subject. Is Honored. Mrs. Charles H. Anderson enter-tained at a bridge-tea Saturday after-Saturday after-

Audience Withh the Pope.

ly at the Easter season, I was most fortunate to have secured a special audience with the Pope," she said. "He is very gracious to Americans of To Open Summer Season whom he is very fond. I was delightfully entertained in both Rome and London by friends and relatives.

The summer season opens officially Tuesday evening with the terrace dinner-dance at the Piedmont Driving club, always one of the most brilliant and enjoyable events on Atlanta's social calendar. In addition to this the annual Follies of the Junior league will have its premiere Monday evening at the Atlanta theater, and continue through Wednesday, with a matinee performance that afternoon.

The marriage of Miss Lily Cabaniss Peeples and Andrew Fairlie will take place Thursday evening, May 24, at the home of the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Peeples, on Piedmont avenue, and will be of the widest social interest. There are any number of pageants and al fresco affairs to be given, while the return of college boys and girls makes society take on its distinctly summer atmosphere.

Two charming brides-elect, Miss Virginia Pegram, who will be married to De Sales Harrison, and Miss Ellen Dent Ramey, who will marry Normer Really Readden has the server where and the Bois de Boulogne and Champs Elysees were veri table garden spots. The day I arrived the streets were through were through were through were through with the streets were through with the streets were through were through were severywhere and the Bois de Boulogne and Champs Elysees were veri table garden spots. The day I arrived the streets were through were through were severywhere and the Bois de Boulogne and Champs Elysees were veri table garden spots. The day I arrived the streets were through with the streets were through who the ple everyone on tip-toe to witness the magnificent funeral of Sara Bernhardt. The church was packed to overflowing and thousands were turned away. My trip to London by the Handley-Page nirplane was per-hardt. The church was packed to overflowing and thousands were turned away. My trip to London by the Handley-Page nirplane was per-hardt. The church was packed to overflowing and thousands were turned away. My trip to London by the Handley-Page nirplane was per-hardt. The church was packed to overflowing and thousands

Will Entertain.

sisted in the entertainment of their guests by a few close friends.

One of the most beautiful parties which has been given for Miss Caro-line Montgomery, whose marriage will be an interesting June event, was the bridge-tea Saturday afternoon by Miss Harriet Mack. A Dresden color scheme noon in honor of her charming niece, Miss Elizabeth Salter, of Birmingham, Ala., who is a student at Agnes over the rooms.

An exquisite cloth of filet lace and Italian cut work covered the tea table. Spring flowers were used in the at-The central decoration was a diatractive decorations and Mrs. Anderson was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Charles Justi.

The central decoration was a diameter of the control of Dresden colored flowers, corn flowers, pink sweetpeas, Shasta daisies and yellow

The score cards were little hand-nainted brides.

Miss Montgomery was given a show-

Among the lovely parties given in honor of Mrs. James Meggan, of Washington, was Miss Katherine Lovett's bridge-tea on Saturday after-tune was of light green crepe net, with a white hat.

The guests were: Miss Caroline The guests were a becoming government to the guest were guest were a becoming government to the guest were guest

maid of honor, and Mrs. Dickey will be the main of honor. The bridesmaids will be Misses Anne Reed, of Savannah: Marion Smith, Nell Sims, Katherine Hook, Mrs. George Marion Fletcher, of New York, and Mrs. John Stevens, of Savannah.

Miss Laura Maddox will be the flower girl. The ribbon-bearers will decorative candles was given as a flower girl. The ribbon-bearers will decorative candles was given as a pair of parce, Miss Helen Irving, Mrs. John Pearce, Miss Helen Irving, Mrs. John Pearce Miss Laura Maddox will be the flower girl. The ribbon-bearers will be Mary Wilson Dickey, May Belle Dickey, Carroll Hopkins and Helen Suith.

Dana Stevens, of Savannah, will be his brother's best man. The groomsmen will be Armand Hunter, T. A. Bryson, Horace Battey, Courtney Tew, Jack Lindsay, and John Stevens, of Savannah.

Following the ceremony an al fresco reception will be held in the gardens of the home.

Agnes Scott Seniors

Will Be Honored.

The high score prize was a necklace of carved ivory and a pair of decorative candles was given as a consolation prize.

Miss Lovett received her guests, wearing an embroidered blue crepe.

Miss Lovett, who assisted her daughter in entertaining, wore black crepe de chine.

Twelve of her girlhood friends were invited to meet Mrs. Meegan.

Miss Gillespie

Talks of Travels.

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Miss Marion Gillespie, who has just returned from a lengthy stay in Europe, talks delightfully of her travels.

"Madeira impressed me greatly here."

Egyptian Dance

Attention of the alumnae is called to the fact that admittance to the luncheon will be by ticket only. Tickets will be \$22, and may be secured from Miss Emma Jones, Anna Young. Alumnae house, Decatur, Ga. Send your reservation, inclosing the necessary amount, to her, and a ticket will be mailed to you. Reservations must be made before Thursday, May 24.

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chambers.

"Rome was marvelous and especial- Miss Anne Freeman is spending the

LOVELY FIGURES IN PAGEANT



A group of girls who will take part in the May pageant to be given at Peters Park Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock by the Junior Music club of Atlanta. The standing figure is Miss Luella Everett, who will be the queen. Reading from left to right are, Miss Laura Mc-Connell, Caroline Essig and Marion Vaughn, who will be ladies in waiting.

ginia Crouch, in Griffin.

week-end as the guest of Miss Vir- from a visit to Miss Alice Haftel in Dr. W. E. Hauff, pastor of the Luth-Montgomery, Ala. Miss Edith Taylor has returned Miss Madeliene Hauff, daughter of

eran church, will arrive in Atlanta June 12 to be the guest of her parents for several weeks. Miss Hauf

has been studying in New York for and will sail June 16 on the Pittsthe past winter under Fucito, Caru- burg for a tour of so's former accompanist, and will ap-

Mrs. Wayne Wilson will sail early pear in recital at the Auditorium in June for London where she will resume her voice teaching. She will Miss Fannie Lou Rawlins, of return in October. Miss Ethel Newcomb, the pian;

Washington seminary, has entirely recovered from the automobile accident and author of the Leschetitysky book she was in recently.

Mrs. J. O. Lawrence has returned mediately. to Augusta after a visit to friends in West End.

Mrs. R. N. Fickett, Jr., is spend-

of Marietta, announce the birth of a son, Charles O. Sanger, Jr., at St Joseph's infirmary Thursday, May 17 Dr. Albert Weems, of Rome, is in

Misses Fanny and Valeria Manley will return Monday from Mrs. Darirington Semple's school in New York, firmary.

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cert in London June 18, returning im-

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LAURENS FINANCES

Dublin, Ga., May 19.—(Special.)—
Tor the past year the chamber of commerce has been promoting the dairy industry in Laurens county, and has accomplished much. There has been an increase of more than 700 per cent in the past twelve months. However, the results have not been what was desired.

Recitals Held

At Seminary

The recent piano recitals by the different teachers of piano of the Washington Seminary bringing to a close this department of the school

close this department of the school is of special interest.

Miss Bartholomew's recital on Saturday evening reached the high standard she sets for her pupils. The addition of the violin and 'cello gave an enjoyable variety to the work of the evening. Of the younger pupils the work of Louisa Candler and Catherine Yow deserves mention. Of the older girls playing most creditably were Catherine Norcross, Margaret Rogers, Martha Evans, Marietta Norris, Sara Cone, Catherine Lyle and Josephine

Cone, Catherine Lyle and Josephine

Scott.

In Schuman's "Bird of Prophet"
Josephine Scott in addition to good technique show a wonderful power of interpretation for so young a girl.

Misses Elaine Sims and Louise Lewis were heard in an organ recital last week. They have been studying during the winter with Miss Eda Bartholomew.

olomew. The vaudeville given Thursday eve-

The vaudeville given Thursday evening at the woman's club measured up to what those sponsoring the entertainment claimed for it. A large and enthusiastic audience enjoyed the fun of each number. The singing of Miss Davis with some of the members of the Tech Glee club, the solodances by Misses Frances Peabody. Irene Thomas, Jeannette Bailey, Robert Harbour, the violin solo by Ruth Dabney Smith elicited much applause. The skits were clever and mirth provoking.

During Week

MEETINGS

The Woman's Missioffary society of first Methodist church will present a very interesting program at the meetng on Monday aftermoon at 3 o'clock the Sunday school auditorium. Visrs are cordially welcomed.

A regular meeting of Oglethorpe lapter, No. 122, Order of the East-n Star, will be held in the Masonic mple on Peachtree road at Buckhead Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

There will be work in the degrees.

Officers and members are urged to be bresent. Visitors are welcome.

Grace lodge, 511, L. A. to B. R. T., will hold their regular meeting next Fuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'elock, Red Men's hall, 86 Central avenue. All

Regular meeting of Kirkwood chan ruesday evening, May 22, at 8 Special obligation ceremony will be held at this meeting, also work in the degrees. All members of the or-der are invited.

The Woman's Missionary union of the West End Baptist church will hold their regular monthly business meeting at the church Monday, May 21, at 3:30 o'clock. A full attendance is desired

The regular meeting of the Ladies' Mrs. Samuel W. Goode, treasurer, Il be present and those wishing to ay the annual dues may do so.

Fulton chapter, No. 181. O. E. S., Fulton chapter, No. 181. O. E. S., of East Point, will hold the regular monthly meeting Monday night, May 21. at the Masonic temple. All members are requested to be present as there will be work in degrees. This is also the birthday anniversary.

The Woman's Missionary society of Grace Methodist Episcopal church, south, will meet in the church parlor at 3 o'clock on Monday afternoon. Mrs. B. H. Hill will preside, Mrs. T. A. Suttles will sing, and a discussion on Koren, the topic for the day, will be led by Mrs. J. F. Alexander. A cordial invitation is extended to all members and friends to meet with them. tended to all members and friends to meet with them.

The literary and social meeting of the Woman's Missionary society of Druid Hills Methodist church will be held Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Sunday school auditorium. The subject is Korea, and there will be everal interesting speeches. will also be a report of the recent council meeting by Mrs. McEachern

The psychology of will and imag-nation will be the subject of the ecture at the Atlanta Psychological Sunday afternoon at 3:30 Mrs. Rose M. Ashby, pres-will preside. The public is





Miss Anne Shurman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Shurman. Miss Shurman will leave very soon for an extended trip, visiting points of

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Monday will be missionary day with the W. M. S. of Grant Park Baptist church. The program will be missionary day with the W. M. S. of Grant Park Baptist church. The program will be missionary day with the W. M. S. of Grant Park Baptist church. The program will be missionary day will be missionary

LaFayette.

The April meeting of Chickamauga chapter, U. D. C. LaFayette, was held at the lovely home of the president, Mrs. T. H. Holleman. The living rooms, where the guests were assembled, were abloom in spring's choicest flowers for the occasion. At this meeting special committees were appointed to arrange the details for the usual dinner for the veterans and the memorial services, April 26.

The April meeting of Chickamauga chapter of Brenau college conservations and visitors with an automobile tour of Hall county, concluding with a tea at the Country club.

Saturday the local alumnae chapter of Brenau college on Sunday morning freedam tory will entertain the visiting alumnae and visitors with an automobile tour of Hall county, concluding with a Saturday night the annual alumnae Georgi the usual dinner for the veterans and the memorial services, April 26.

The April meeting of Chickamauga chapter of Brenau college conservations and visitors with an automobile tour of Hall county, concluding with a Saturday night the annual alumnae Georgi the the Saturday night the annual alumnae of the National Association of Brenau alumnae chapters, will preside.

Bishop James E. Dickey, of the Methodist church, south, will preach the baccalaureate sermon in the chapter of the college on Sunday morning, who will attend the conservation of the visiting alumnae chapter of Brenau college conservations and the visiting alumnae and visitors with an automobile tour of Hall county, concluding with a tea at the Country club.

Spir tendan T.

Bradley: of Abbeville, S. C., president of the National Association of Brenau alumnae chapters, will preside.

Bishop James E. Dickey, of the Methodist church, south, will preach the baccalaureate sermon in the chapter of Brenau college conservations and the previous conservation

The historical program was directed by Mrs. John Shaw, and consisted of ketches of Generals John B. Gordon, sketches of Generals John B. Gordon, R. M. B. Young and Francis Bartow, given by Mrs. L. M. Clemons, Mrs. J. C. Keown and Miss Mamie Hockney. A reading on "Stone Mountain," by Mrs. S. J. Shaw, and a sketch of the "Merrimac and the Monitors" by Mrs. John Shaw, concluded this interesting program.

Monitor, by Mrs. John Shaw, concluded this interesting program.
Following this, the chapter was accorded a rare treat by the singing of a group of songs, by G. E. Maffet, accompanied by Mrs. Caroline Arnold. Mr. Maffett is from St. Paul and the possessor of a splendid baritone voice, which was well lent to the following pleasing tumbers: "One Fleeting Hour," "O Sole Mio." "Gypsy Love Song," "Jean," and "Roamin" in the Gloamin".

The hostess, assisted by her motives

Several entertainment of local in-

meet the various needs. Lizzie Rutherford Chapter. Our May meeting was held May 9 the home of Mrs. A. N. McSorley. Miss Anna Caroline Benning was the chair, much to the happiness of chrost. Only twice since we

terest have been given by the chap-ter during the winter months, and in this way funds have been raised to

absent, and both times was proceed by illness. The subject for the day, "The Battle of Seven Pines." was very ably and interestingly discussed, and a most comprehensive and full description of it read by Mrs. J. W. Schuessier from General Joseph E. Johnston's narrative. President Davis approaching birthda which is celebrated by an annual dinner given to the veterans by the Lizzie Rutherford chapter. U. D. C., was discussed and all agreed that the dear old veterans enjoy this way of getting together and "swapping war-time yarns" more than any set speeches or other form of en-School Girl Life of Eighty Years Ago Will Be Shown in Cox College Pageant



fact that 95 per cent of them were practically out of debt, and on the road to prosperity. The result of the meeting was that Lauren's banks pledged 30 carloads, or 1.200 cows, on a basis mutually agreeable.

The plan insures two things: that the purchaser of the cow will diversify, because he must have sufficient feed crops planted to be enabled to obtain the financial aid. Then he comes a dairyman. Under this plan County Agent Hart is spending how has driven this old coach, are dressed in 1843 costume. The driver is the same who has driven this old coach since its earliest days.

The skits were clever and mirth provoking.

The Washington Seminary girls are the Washington Seminary girls are the who gave a reproduction of a Leide prologue. She graciously responded to the urgent demand for an encore. The saxophone solo by Joe Brittain was enthusiastically received.

The plan insures two things: that the plan insures two things: the coach will feed crops planted to be enabled to obtain the financial aid. Then he appears in the home coming week, May 22. Miss Elizabeth Spaugh, standing, and Miss Janet Spaugh, in the coach, are dressed in 1843 costume. The driver is the same who has driven this old coach since its earliest days.

Cox College Alumnae will celebrate

Cox College Alumnae will celebrate the S0th anniversary of the founding of the college, with home-coming week, beginning Tuesday, May 22.

A pageant will be given on the college campus depicting the 80 years of college life. One of the features of the pageant will be the old coach which met the trains and conveyed. which met the trains and conveyed the girls to the college. The coach will be driven by the same old coachman who has filled that office since the first days the coach was introduced into the college. Miss Elizabeth Owens and Miss Lucy Candre and Asa Candler Sr will ride in the and Asa Candler, Sr., will ride in the coach in the pageant.

A part of the pageant will show the

vocations that Cox college girls have excelled in and will be as follows.
Club Women—Mrs. J. R. Little and Mrs. T. J. Ripley.
Insurance—Mrs. Mary Lamar Me-

Lawyer-Miss Watts.
Medicine-Mrs. Marie Copeland

Missionaries-Mrs. Lucille Daniels

man.
Musicians—Misses Annice Humphries and Jones.
Teacher—Miss Maude Colquitt.
Milliners—Mrs. Arthur Kitchens and Miss Pauline Trimble.
Mother—Mrs. Edward Richardson and children.
Y. W. C. A.—Miss Lucy Adams.
Drama—Mrs. L. O. Freeman and Mrs. Curtis Arnold North.
The pageant will include the following features:
March of the Alumnae in body will be led by Mrs. C. Decker Tebo, dress-

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Spirit of Cox womanhood with attendants; folk dances; program in auditorium; alfresco supper.

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Georgia has the distinction of having the two oldest chartered colleges for women in the world, as the first world's woman's graduate was from Wesleyan. Wesleyan.

Dr. William S. Cox, president of the college has opened the doors to re-ceive the members of the alumnae who will assemble on this occasion. Mrs. Oscar Palmour is chairman of home-coming program, and has for her committee Miss Pauline Trimble, Miss Mary Gray, Miss Ella Winfield, Mrs. T. J. Ripley and Mrs. J. R. Littel.

Mrs. Joseph Morgan, one of the oldest living graduates, is one of the speakers for this occasion, as well as the president of the class 1923.

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months. However, the results have not been what was desired.
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Inquiry among those who had tried that system of farming disclosed the fact that 95 per cent of them were practically out of debt, and on the road to prosperity. The result of the meeting was that Lauren's banks pledged 30 carloads, or 1,200 cows, on

most of his time locating cows in middle Georgia. One carload has already been received and distributed. Applications are coming in faster than It is believed that by the end of the year Laurens county will, through its dairy program, be on a firm finan-cial foundation.

MANY ATTEND COMMENCEMENT AT AGGIE SCHOOL

Douglas, Ga., May 19 .- (Special.) The Eleventh District Agricultural and Mechanical school located here is expecting to have the largest crowd that it has ever had at a commençement when the benediction is pronunced on the exercises next Tuesday at the A. & M. auditorium. The drawing card other than the graduation exercises will be the literary address by Governor-elect Walker.

The school this year has had a Farley.

Teachers Re-Elected. Lumpkin, Ga., May 10.—(Special Reviews) Way CROSS IS HOST
The board of education of Lumpkin Ga., May 10.—(Special Reviews) Mrs. Caroline Arnold. Mr. Maffett is from St. Paul and the possessor of a splendid baritone voice, which was well lent to the following pleasing numbers: "One Fleeting Hour." "O Sole Mio." "Gypsy Love Song." "Jean," and "Roamin" in the Gloamin"." Miss Margaret Reeves, of Thomaston, and Mrs. Maymie Humber, Miss Georgie Gardner, of Oglethorpe; Mrs. Nell Dover, of Montezuma: Miss Margaret Reeves, of Thomaston, and Mrs. Maymie Humber, Miss Beulah Geeslin. Misses Helen and Georgie, in read and white, the U. D. C. colors.

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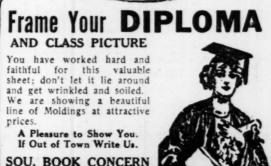
May 23-24.

Meeting include a trip into the Okefenokee swamp.

The association was organized at

Barnesville.

The regular March meeting of the U. D. C. chapter proved to be one of unusual interest. A large number of members were present and transacted several important business matters. The Loula Kendall Rogers scholarship at Gordon institute was given for one year to Daisy Burnette, who will enter the high school in September. A report of \$7 for the Helen Plane fund was made from sale of Georgia flag pins. A donation of \$2 for Georgia room in Richmond museum was given. A commond museum was given. Frame Your DIPLOMA AND CLASS PICTURE You have worked hard and



BY NANA TUCKER.

The piano recital given by Mrs. Charles Dowman on Wednesday evening in the auditorium of the Atlanta Woman's club was a fitting close to the year's work of the Atlanta Music club—one of the most successful in the history of the organization.

A compliment to members and initiation of the club of which Mrs. Downard is being an event from an initiatic standpoint, proved most happy a bringing together the representative musicians and music lovers of the city not only to hear the brilliant program offered by Mrs. Dowman, but to learn something of the plans and prospects of the club for another season as outlined by the president, Mrs. De Los Hill.

As planist, concert accompanist and ensemble player in chamber music.

As pianist, concert accompanist and ensemble player in chamber music concerts. Mrs. Downan has made for herself an enviable place in the music life of Atlanta. She has never stopped studying and working, conscientiously and intelligently, until today finds her not only master of her chosen instrument but an artist of intelectual poise and musicianly discrimination; added to which is the grace of a generous spirit proving the truth of Mand Powell's maxim, that true success in art is as much a question of character as of talent.

A player in whom the musical and technical may be said to be evenly balanced. Mrs. Downan leans neither to the "poetizine" of the composer's message nor to delivering it with the brilliance and fire of execution so easily at her command; but gives a clear reading, with little or no injection of the personal equation, and with an entire absence of manner.

May 25, 4 p. m.

Commencement sermon, Sunday, May 27, 11'a. m.

North Avenue Presbyterian church: Senior High class day, Monday, May 28, 4 p. m.

Another Chopin inber, the Prelude Opus 28. No. 13, rounded out a present tendered.

That the continuity might not be following the final number of the concers until after incessant applause following the final number of character as of talent.

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At the close of the program Mrs. Hill's announcement of the names of th As pianist, concert accompanist and

Buckeye Woman's Club Meeting.

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From Decatur. Mrs. T. P. Vincent, of Athens, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. T. A. Mr. and Mrs. James Patton and

Mrs. J. E. Perry and children, of Mrs. J. E. Perry and children and J. Perry and Child little daughter are the guests of Mrs. Sam Jones.

Ellenbury, Wash., will arrive next lanta. week to be the guests of Mrs. Boyd Mrs. Hugh Trotti will entertain

the Thirteen bridge club and eight other friends at bridge on next Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Henderson entertained the "Mr. and Mrs." Bridge club last Saturday night.

Mrs. J. N. Sparling entertained the Clairemont Avenue Bridge club on Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. W. H. Cooper and Miss Fannic Christian have returned from Sanic Christia

nie Christian have returned from Savannah, where they were guests of relatives for several weeks. Mrs. John W. Pearce was hostess to the Sycamore Street Bridge club

relatives for several weeks.

Mrs. John W. Pearce was hostess to the Syeamore Street Bridge club on Thursday.

Miss Jane Hamilton is spending two weeks in Florida with relatives.

Mrs. McCormack of Pasadena, Cal., is the guest of Mrs. S. W. Seirer on Candler stree.

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the guest of Mrs. S. W. Seirer n Candler stree . Miss Eleanor Hopkins was hostess at a most enjoyable party on Sat-urday night, her guests being the Pi Sigma Phi society and their class

The Metropolitan club announces a change in their dates for meetings, and hereafter will dance at the Roseland hall on Peachtree street every Tuesday night instead of Wednesdays.

Music will be by the popular Rambler orchestra. Former visitors are cordially invited. Dancing from 9 to 12 o'clock. Those invited were Misses Martha Those invited were Alsses Affilia Kroner, Evelyn Satterwhite, Fran-ces Freeborn, Bessie Allen, Rachel Farmer, Elizabeth Lindsey, Kather-ine West, Frances Pilling, Ruth Mal-lory, Cecelia Wright and Helen Reed.

Miss Watkins Is Given Certificate.

Miss Sara Watkins, of Atlanta, was presented in her certificate recital in piano Monday evening, May 14, in the LaGrange college auditorium.

Miss Watkins' numbers consisted of "Two-Part Inventions, No. 14."
Bach; "Chanson," Sinding; "Reveil du Printempts," Friml; "First Movement From Sonata Pathetique,"
Beethoven.

Miss Watkins' numbers consisted of community singing from 3:30 until du Printempts," Friml; "First Movement From Sonata Pathetique,"
Beethoven.

Beethoven.

Miss Watkins' decided musical ability, together with a pleasing style of technique, tends to make her one of the most promising students in the LaGrange college conservatory.

At 4 o'clock, the lecture period, the subject for discussion will be "Evolution for the Individual," led by Robert Bryan Harrison. There will be a generous distribution of free health literature.

be held.

The program this year presents: Piano recital, Thursday, May 24, p. m. Junior High class day, Friday,

to be taken.

In the Mendelssohn "Variations Serieuses," as also in the Chopin Polonaise and Ballade, heights of brilliant execution were reached with no apparent effort nor suggestion of difficults. Junior High class day, Friday,
May 25, 4 p. m.
Commencement sermon, Sunday,
May 27, 11'a. m.
North Avenue Presbyterian church:
Senior High class day, Monday,
May 28, 4 p. m.
Alumnae meeting, Monday, May
28, 5:30 p. m.
Commencement exercises, Tuesday.

Asheville, N. C., May 19.—Among the Georgians sojourning at Grove Park inn are Dr. E. G. Valentine, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Childs, Mr. and Mrs. Snodgrass and family, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Dickey, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Ragan, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Whitehead, Mr. and Mrs. David Woodward and Miss Marion Wood-The Buckeye Woman's club will meet Tuesday afternoon May 22, at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Roy Mather, 28 Fairview road,
Mrs. W. Earl Quillian will sing "Beautiful Olio," Responses to bell

Woodward and Miss Marion Woodward, of Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams, of Atlanta, are visiting Mr. and Mrs.

J. H. Tate, in Marion, North Caro-

Paul Schuester, of Atlanta, is stay-All of the officers of the club will ng with his mother at her home or give annual reports as this is the last regular business meeting for the

ing with his mother at her home on Merrimon avenue.

The second annual convention of the Dixie Photographers' society terminated at the Battery Park hotel on Tuesday with the election of H. C. Warliek, of Macon, Georgia, as president. The delegates were entertained at dinner at the Mountain Meadows inn on Monday evening.

Mrs. V. C. Cobb, of Atlanta, is spending a week with Mrs. Robert C. Stevens at her home in Grace.

Mrs. Katherine Edwards left for Miss Elizabeth Cline, who recently graduated from Fourth District A. & M. school, will be a guest at the All members are urged to attend.

Mrs. Katherine Edwards left for The regular meeting of the Emory Woman's club will be held Tuesday afternoon, May 22, at 3 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. R. E. Wager ,320 Gainesville, Georgia, early in the week to visit ther son, Julius Edwards, a student in the Riverside Military academy.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gregg Wallace, who were married recently in Atlanta are motoring through west.

Atlanta, are motoring through west ern North Carolina on their honey Colonel and Mrs. J. E. Linder are the guests of their daughter, Mrs. R. E. Holland, at her home in Hartwell. Georgia, where they motored early in

the week.

Early May guests at the Battery Park include Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Oberdorfer, M. C. Newman, T. N. Lide, R. J. Welsh, R. N. Stanton, Daniel Hicky, Robert C. Vincent and Benjamin Stevens, of Atlanta; J. M. O'Leary and J. H. Kelly, of Savannah, and Charles F. Sweeney, of Augusta. Augusta.

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Among visitors from the Georgia capital in the "Land of the Sky" are E. E. Field, Miss Jane Collins, E. W. Whitley, E. R. Lowny, E. W. Bixby, L. P. Whitfield, George C. Bayles, J. R. Landers, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Grice, J. D. Camp, P. T. Walford, W. D. Ivey, S. G. Evans, J. E. McGuinness, H. W. Stratford, E. B. Matthews and J. B. Shields.

East Atlanta Social News.

community singing
4 o'clock, when the latest New
Thought songs will be sung.
At 4 o'clock, the lecture period, the
subject for discussion will be "Evolution for the Individual," led by Robert
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ton for the Individual of free health Mrs. Edward Thompson entertained at her home in Anderson avenue Wednesday in compliment to Mrs. Edward Campbell, Mrs. John Wallis, Miss Fannie Doan, and Mrs. F. A. Owen Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Cooley and

sons, Joe and Louis, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cooley, of Cleveland, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. McAfee have moved into their new home in Druid Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Jones, who

were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. McWillians last week, have returned to their home in Augusta. Miss Ruby Weaver, who has been teaching school in North Carolina,

returned to her home Saturday.

Mrs. M. A. Harrison, of 18 Dooley avenue, will leave late this month to spend the summer with her daughter, Mrs. Cleve Byrum.
Miss Mary Hooten, of McDonough, has returned, after a visit to her sister. Mrs. A. R. Young.
Miss Ella Giles and Misses Erselle and Hazelle Blankenship, of Grayson, Ky., who have charge of the evangelistic song service during the protractistic song service during the protractistic song service during the protraction. listic song service during the protract

ed revival now in progress at Martha Brown Memorial church, are the guests of Rev. and Mrs. E. G. Thomason at their home in Metropolitan avenue. Mrs. L. W. Bowers, of Greenville, ., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Churchill, of 651 South More

land avenue. Of interest to a wide circle of

Sam Churchill, of 651 South Moreland avenue.

Of interest to a wide circle of friends is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Agnes Moore and Fred L. Nabers, both of Atlanta.

Miss Inez Churchill and Virgil Moon were married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Churchill, at 651 South Moreland avenue, Sunday, May 13. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Lamb, in the presence of the immediate family and a few friends. The bride's gown was of sand-colored Canton crepe, with hat and accessories to match. Her boudnet was of bride's roses. Mr. and Mrs. Moon will reside at 61 Delmont avenue.

Miss Flora Owen was hostess to 16 friends at her home in North Whiteford avenue Monday evening, complimenting her house guest, Miss Hattie Brand. of Tucker.

Mrs. W. B. Owens was honoree at a birthday reception at her home in Metropolitan avenue Sunday. May 13. Her guests were Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Wilson, Misses Jeanette and Jewell Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Owens, Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Crabill, Miss Nellie Owens, Mr. and Mrs. Z. R. Moore, Miss Dora Ragsdale and W. B. Owens.

Mrs. A. R. Young and Mrs. R. A. McDonald entertained jointly the Woman's Auxiliary of Railway Mail association Thursday afternoon, After the election of officers, the meeting was featured with a social hour.

Mrs. C. B. McWilliams entertained the members of the Busy Bee club Thursday afternoon. Pinks and sweet Williams were used as decorgitions. After the business meeting refreshments were served. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. P. R. Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Judeon Barnes announce the name of their daughter. Christine Bettie, whose birthday was May 5.

The public is invited to attend the revival services at Martha Brown

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, MAY 20, 1923.

The current art topics chairman, Mrs. Lewis Stark, will give the most important recent event in the art

Presbyterian School
To Graduate
Largest Class
The commencement season of the North Avenue Presbyterian school begins May 24. The year has been a successful one, marked by many events made possible through the gopening of the new building with its gymnasium and auditorium where most of the commencement events will be held.
The program this year presents.

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School Children

Entertain Parents

field Jones, Mary Adger King, Hele Head, Grady Clay, Wilson Green Marian Hunt, Ann Atkins, Helens Bell, Ann Bell, Medora Fitten, Bobbs Troutman, Henrietta Collier, Jean Faulkner, Jean Howell, Milton Klein At Their School Edgar Alexander, Alice Armstrong The children of the Misses Van Hooks' school entertained the mothers and fathers and friends upon the occasion of the regular meeting of the Mothers' club Saturday at 3 o'clock.

After the greeting songs, the English folk dances and French games, ir which all the children participated, pupils from the music and dancing classes rendered piano selections, solo and group dances.

The Dance of the North Misses Van Dickie King, Mary Joice Papp, Frances Metcalf. Charlotte Valear, June Swagerty, Virginis Smith. Julian P. Prade. Elizabeth Holcomb, Marcia Jane Neilson.

Piano numbers were given by Marian Peacock, Eugenia Bainbridge don.

Miss Annie Fokes

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May 5.

The public is invited to attend the revival services at Martha Brown Memorial church, Rev. E. G. Thoma-

to 46

Black's One-Cent Shoe Sale



Proves the usual sensation of the season, all records for past sales being smashed.



This One-Cent Shoe Sale needs no introduction to the women of Atlanta. It is an annual event at Black's Shoe Store, held for the sole purpose of clearing away all broken lots. High-grade shoes, in many styles. SOLD AT A in many styles. DECIDED LOSS.

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One Cent

girls are registering in increasing numbers at Y. W. C. A., Peachtree Arcade, to go opening week indicates anything, the season will be a gay one and a successful one.

Miss Florine Cole, 42 Elbert street.

The concrete swimming pool that is 90 by 45 feet with a depth of from 3 to 6 feet, supplied by pure spring water, is in its usual perfect condition for this season. Miss Pauline Martin, swimming instructor, will be ready to teach girls to swim, as easily as she caught 200 girls to swim last season.

It is of interest to girls who have visited Camp Highland regularly since it was first opened in 1917, that more girls from other states are register-

girls from other states are registering this season than have ever registered in the past. The Y, W. C. A. office states that many girls are planning to spend their entire vacations at Camp Highland, while others will go for one week or several weeks, or for week-ends. Girls are requested by the "Y" not to forget that no trunks are allowed at Camp Highland. All the girls wear middles and bloomers and each one is limited to two pieces of hand, baggage, one for wearing apparel and the other for extra cot linen and a blanket.

On Nickajack Creek.

Red, Green, Blue, Beige Egyptian Sandals Hollywood Sandals





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Camp, Camp, the Girls Are Ready For Y. W. C. A. Highland Camp, May 26



Camp board will be \$7 a week, \$1.50 a day; \$5 from Monday p. m. to Saturday a. m., and \$2 for a weekend that begins Saturday p. m. and ends Monday a. m. Physical examinations: each camper (except those that spend the week-end only) must, upon a dmission, present a certificate of health from her family physician with notation as to any pronounced defect or weakness. A girl may be examined after reaching camp at a cost of \$1. There are many phases in a girl's camp life. Here are two. Miss Mary Newsome and Miss Mildred Kelly in the upper picture "shine 'em up" all the summer. Miss Louise Bansley, Miss Evelyn Albright and Miss Florence Cole, in the lower pcture, run a beauty parlor.

cost of \$1.

A registration fee of \$1 is made when registering at the Y. W. C. A. office. Peachtree Arcade. The fee is duducted from board, but no refund is made if a girl cancels her registering a girl cancels her registering.

The attractions are swimming, tennics, wading, hiking, strawrides, picnics, blackberry hunts, impromptuplays, bacon and marshmallow bats
on the big rock in Nickajack creek,
stunts, stories, sings, or vesper talks
around the campfire in the evening,
these and many other attractions
which the originality of the girls suggests, are among the happy and wholesome features of camp life at Highland. The camp owns a splendid raland. The camp owns a splendid ra-

Alpha Lambda Taus Give Banquet.

Luncheon Honors

Mrs. J. C. Wilson was hostess at a

home on East Fourth street in honor

riage to Edwin Johnson will be an event of June 14.

The luncheon table had as a central

decoration a silver basket of Killar-ney roses and bluebells. The place cards and other details were in pink and white.

Mrs. Wilson was gowned in oyster-

white crepe.

Miss Shropshire wore a becoming lavender costume with a lavender hat

Bride-Elect.

Mrs. Darden

Is Hostess.

The Alpha chapter of the Alpha Lambda Tau fraternity of Oglethorpe pretty luncheon on Saturday at her university entertained at a banquet Saturday evening at the Georgian of Miss Lallah Shropshire, whose mar-

Elizabeth Smith, Dorris Thurmond, Martha Yarborough, Dorothy Foster and Mrs. C. C. Mason; C. C. Mason, C. B. Howard, Sr., B. Howard, Jr., Albert Anderson, Moreland Mad-

A regular meeting of Martha chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will be held Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the chapter rooms of the Masonic temple of Battle Hill lodge, on Lucile avenue, in West End. There will be work in the degrees.

On Thursday the study club of Martha chapter will meet at 3 o'clock in the afternoon at the same place and will serve supper to Masonic members of the chapter.

In the evening the men will exemplify the degrees with Mrs. R. C. Blair acting as worthy matron. use in rainy weather; the Louise Inman pavilion which serves as dining room and recreation hall, with a big sunny kitchen in the rear. Thirteen bungalettes and six tents furnish sleeping quarters. There are eight comfortable iron cots with thick cotton mattresses and army blankets in each bungalow; also a table, chairs, wash basin, lantern, water pail and drinking cups. The entire camp is equipped with electric lights and running water. The water is pronounced chemically perfect by the State Board of Health.

The attractions are swimming, tennis, wading, hiking, strawrides, peniss, waling, hiking, strawrides, peniss, blackberry hunts, impromptu Miss Louise Hood entertained at a Wednesday afternoon complimenttea Wednesday afternoon complimenting the faculty and graduating class of Woodberry Hall. The decorations were pink and white roses. Receiving with the hostess were Miss Frances Woodberry, Mrs. E. F. Williams and Mrs. C. Wallace Coleman. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Porter had ten friends for dinner Tuesday evening. ttions Blair acting as worthy matron.

All members of the order are corMiss dially invited to attend both meetings.

on the big rock in Nickajack creek, stunts, stories, sings, or vesper talks around the campfire in the evening, these and many other attractions, which the originality of the girls suggests, are among the happy and wholescent agent and daily programs are enjoyed. The usual girls to serve this season as counsellors and junior assistants have been appointed and will report for duty on the opening week-end. Girls are registering for week-end trips to camp for weeks at a time and for vacations, so the girl who wishes to get an assured place for her vacation, must hurry to the Y. W. C. A. office. Peachtree Arcade, or she may find that all the places are filled and she will go another time.

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Mrs. C. Kannapell gave a lunch cher Tuesday in honor of Mrs. Meegan. CSovers were placed for Mrs. Freeman, Miss Flyn, Mrs. Sullivan, Mrs. Charles and Mrs. Pochare.

Circle No. 2 of Wesley Memorial children. Circle was delightfully entertained on Wednesday afternoon by the assistant chairman, Mrs. C. H. Matthews, at her home on Virginia avenue.

After the game a salad course was served in the "Pine Room." The bouse was very attractively decorated with spring flowers.

Mrs. J. I. Hasford entertained her bridge club Friday afternoon at tentile on Tuesday in honor of Mrs. Alex Beeven.

Church Circle

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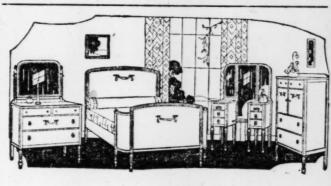


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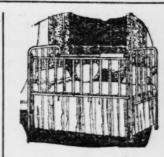
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Of Y. W. C. A.

business and professional women at their regular meetings during the past week, held their election of officers for the fall term, in order that they may concentrate their efforts this summer towards the success of the Y. W. C. A. camp at Highland, Ga. The four clubs have plans for the younger girls at camp that include many novel entertainments.

The officers elected in the S. I. S. P. club are Miss Pauline Martin, reclected president; Miss Martin, a teacher in the city schools, is also swimming instructor at Camp Higher and. Miss Edith Withers, vice president, Miss Martha Camp, corresponding secretary; Miss Ellen Douglas, recording secretary, and Miss Ella Jones, treasurer.

The Business Woman's club elected Miss Emily Agricola as president to

The Business Woman's club elected. Miss Emily Agricola as president to succeed Miss Frances Smith, who according of the club's constitution could hold the official position only for one year. Miss Margaret Coyne was elected vice president, Miss Jennie Williams and Miss Lucy Steele are the two secretaries.

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The Y. W. C. A. Clover club elected Miss Elizabeth Burke president to succeed Miss Nina Wall. Miss Orgia Skinner was elected vice president, Miss Ada Booth, trensurer and Mrs. Grace Murphy, secretary.

The Old Glory club elected Miss Myrtice Hamilton president to succeed Miss Bess Campbell, acting president. Miss J. C. Harris was elected secretary and Miss Clara Smith, treasurer.

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The four clubs have their separate programs and weekly meetings. Once a month they have a joint meeting as a Y. W. C. A. Business Woman's league. At league sessions, the program includes a talk made by a leading man or woman of Atlanta. Especially are the business women interested in the promotion of the Y. W. C. A. program for young girls and civic and educational matters in Atlanta receive their interest and attention.

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Mrs. W. H. Fleming, of Augusta, Ga., charming guest of Mrs. Guy Ayer at her home on Myrtle street. She is president of the Augusta Woman's club and is one of the leaders of social and club life through-

North Carolina Society Has Banquet at Druid Hills Club

social event of Saturday evening, tak-ing place at the Druid Hills Golf club

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The pupils of Mrs. Rosalind Mitchell Lunsford, of the Atlanta Conservatory of Music, gave a recital Friday evening at Cable hall.

The program offered by these young large at the Druid Hills Golf club.

The program offered by these young students of dramatic art was pronounced the most distinctive of its kind presented this season. It was thoroughly interesting and genuinely artistic.

Among those who took part were Misses Dorothy Clark, Vincent Cefalu, Aaron Caruso Goldberg, Alice Atkinson. Marie Elrod, Leila Carlton, Carl Vincent Chelena, Gertrude Wilson, Etta Maie Hynds, Annie Boyee Fletcher, Virginia Moore, Frank McMulleu, Alma Cates and J. Harvey

Mulleu, Alma Cates and J. Harvey

The guests were seated at a large the North Carolina flower, predominating. All the details and favors were in yellow and white.

Central Baptist church, was the principal speaker of the evening. Mrs. Dr. F. Stevenson, president of the Woman's auxiliary, spoke on the program of the club, which was decorated with North Carolina flags, the was decorated with North Carolina flags, the was followed by Mrs. R. A. Shope, secretary of the auxiliary, who talked on North Carolina as compared with other states.

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A feature of the evening's entertainment was the music furnished by
the two little daughters of Dr. N. E.
Morgan, Margaret and Elizabeth, who
play both the violin and the piano.
Laurence Everhart, Jr., who has twice
been winner of the gold medal for
piano playing in Georgia, rendered
several piano solos, and Miss Minna
Hecker added to the pleasure of the
occasion with her lovely soprano
voice, accompanied by Miss Allen.
The beautiful North Carolina flag,
which was displayed at the luncheon,
the auxiliary gave to the visiting dele-

which was displayed at the luncheon, the auxiliary gave to the visiting delegates to the biennial from North Carolina was presented by the men's society through Colonel T. B. Higdon to the Women's auxiliary. It was received by one of the members of the auxiliary and accounted by Mrs. the auxiliary and accepted by Mrs. D. F. Stevenson, president of the aux-

The guests included seventy-five ominent North Carolineans.

Ormewood Park Social News.

C. A. Wallace has returned from a eks' stay in Kansas City and

Mrs. J. B. Owen left Thursday for Mrs. J. B. Owen left Thursday for Chicago, where she will be the guest of her son, Otis Owen, for some time. Arthur and Ciceron Granger, who are attending school at Emory university academy, Oxford, were the week-end guests of their aunt, Mrs. William A. Hansell.

John Townley, Gaston Townley, Gordon Donaldson and Dr. Paul West left Tuesday for a motor trip to Jacksonville and other points in Florida.

! Mrs. M. A. Harrison left Thursday for Chattanooga, where she will be the guest of relatives.

J. L. Hudson left Tuesday evening for Montreat, N. C., where he is attending the general assembly of the Southern Presbyterian church.

Mrs. Gordon, of Talladega, Ala., who has been the guest of Mrs. W. C. Satterwhite, left Tuesday for her home.

ome.
Mrs. Dora Townsley left Tuesday
morning for Miami, Fla., where she
will spend several weeks, the guest of

ne intermediate C. E. society of Presbyterian church held their regular monthly social Friday evening at the church.

A committee of five from the wom-

A committee of five from the wom-an's auxiliary, including Mesdames W. A. Hansell, Gordon Townsley, Harry Andrews, A. C. Weyburn and Pattic Estes, assisted in entertaining. About twenty-five were present. Circle No. 11 of the Woman's Mis-sionary society of the Second Bantist church will meet Monday, May 21, at the home of Mrs. C. A. Wallace, in Delaware asymus. Delaware avenue.

School for Voters Organizes Class.

At a meeting of the Eleventh Ward Vomen Voters' league, held on Wed-esday afternoon in the John B. Gorion school house, the East Atlanta class of the school for voters was organized, and a series of interesting programs for the summer sessions

programs for the summer sessions was arranged.

Mrs. Henry Chamberlain, president of the Georgia League of Women Voters, addressed the meeting. Mrs. Chambrelain was a delegate to the national convention of the League of Women Voters held in Des Moines last month. She gave an interesting account of the proceedings of the convention and explained the legislative work planned by the league for the present year.

esent year. The ward chairman, Miss Katherine Koch, presided and appointed the following committee on membership and attendance: Mrs. H. E. Stockbridge, Mrs. E. F. Fincher, Mrs. D. Evans, Mrs. J. Pefinis and Mrs. W.

Twitchley.

The sessions of the school for voters are held in different sections of the eleventh ward.

The Whiteford avenue class is well organized, and holds regular sessions, with Mrs. Sanford Gay in charge.

Miss Amanda A. Newton, grand-daughter of the first commissioner of agriculture, makes wax models of ap-ples to be compared with samples of fruit submitted to the department of

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, MAY 20, 1923.

High School Class

Gives Banquet. Marietta, Ga., May 19 .- The jun-

lands of ivy and pink roses were drap-, color scheme of pink and green was ed from the center chandelier to the successfully carried out in the decorners of the room and there was a lightful four-course dinner that was corder of ivy around the wall. On

Marietta, Ga., May 19.—The junder table was placed an important of the seniors at a beautiful banquet at the Golf club on Thursday evening, May 17. The board of education and the faculty were also invited.

The clubhouse was elaborately decorated in a color scheme of pink and green, the colors of both classes. Gar-

Si xbeautiful silver loving cups won Si xbeautiful silver loving cups won by the school at different meets, were used to hold the flowers placed at intervals on the table and silver candlesticks holding white tapers cast a glow over the beautiful scene. Covers were laid for 55 guests, which included the junior and senior classes and members of the faculty. The Parent-Teacher association were in charge.

The Entre-Nous club will sponsor a benefit bridge party in connection with Camp Victor, to be given on Monday afternoon, May 28, at the Jewish Progressive club on South Prysor street.

The public is cordially invited.

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of this room, \$265.00-JUNE BRIDE SPECIAL PRICE IS \$15.00 CASH-\$2.50 WEEKLY LIVING-ROOM—Large 3-piece Cane Back Mahogany Finish Tudor design Suite, upholstered in beautiful blue figured velour with Marshall Spring Cushions over Spring Seats, with two round pillows and bolster roll; also has 9x12 heavy Velvet Rug and 66-inch Davenport Table to match suite. Regular value of this room is \$286.50—

\$168.85

\$15.00 CASH—\$3.00 WEEKLY JUNE BRIDE SPECIAL PRICE IS BEDROOM—Full-size Walnut Finish Bed, Large Vanity with Bevel Mirrors and handsome Chifforette; also Spring and Mattress and Wool Fiber Rug, size 9x12. Regular price of this room is \$167.50—

JUNE BRIDE SPECIAL PRICE IS

110 CACH. \$2.20 MIREMAN. \$10 CASH—\$2.00 WEEKLY

OUTFIT No. 2-KITCHEN—The famous Coles Gas Range; white enamel-lined, porcelain top, table top all-oak Carroll's Sanitaire Cabinet; all-oak 3-door enamel lined Refrigerator of 40-lb. ice capacity. Regular value of room is \$185.00—

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Host Chair and five side chairs, upholstered in genuine leather; also 9x12 Velvet Rug; regular value of room is \$355.00—JUNE BRIDE SPECIAL PRICE IS
\$25.00 CASH—\$3.50 WEEKLY.

\$19.00 CASH—\$3.00 WEEKLY. BEDROOM—Beautiful Walnut Bow-end Bed, full-size Vanity with Bevel Mirrors and roomy Chifforette, Spring Mattress and 9x12 Wool Rug. Regular value of room is \$212.50.JUNE BRIDE SPECIAL PRICE IS

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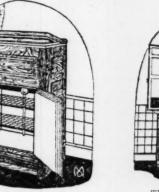
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Sale of Dresses of the Finer Types

THESE are dresses that as a usual thing are not found in special sales anywhere or at any time. They are dresses that find their way to your very heart through their superb beauty and inherent goodness of quality. You fall in love with them at sight—and somehow the price doesn't matter so much! They're so real—so strikingly good looking that you must have one of them, regardless. That's the way you feel—and no wonder! Who wouldn't feel the same way?

Tomorrow we are doing the extraordinary thing of placing on sale about 150 such dresses—at a price very much below their real quality and value-standard—

Models such as sell regularly from \$45.00 to \$75.00

The sale results from a most remarkably fortunate purchase—one of the best we've ever succeeded in making. They are the famous "Korrect" Dresses—a name that fits them perfectly in every way. The materials are the best that the markets afford—Crepe Romaine, Flat Crepe, Satin-back Cantons and Combinations. The styles are distinctive and beautiful—with charming touches of trimming and ornamentation that can't help winning Fashion's smile of complete approval. The workmanship and finish are thoroughly expert in every detail. All the most wanted colors are included.

What more need we say? We take sincere pride in asking you to make selection from garments of this character. We believe you'll delight just as sincerely in doing so.

\$31.50

Fourth Floor

Another Towering Peak in the Range of Monday's Offerings

Suits



\$25.00

Kinds for which you ordinarily pay \$35.00, \$45.00 and \$50.00

As you lay your plans for the summer months—your vacation outings — trips to seashore or mountain resort —there looms up in your mind many an occasion when a suit will be an essential part of your wardrobe.

Here's a sale tomorrow that fits in fine with these plans. Suits of the type that will be thoroughly appropriate for these uses—of style and smartness, too, to give that comfortable feeling

of being well dressed.

Poiret twills—in navy principally—tailored or more dressy styles as you may prefer. Silk lined and elegant in every detail of finish.

And so low-priced that you can't help appreciating it as a real opportunity to supply your needs. Do so without fail tomorrow!

Fourth Floor

Regular 25c to 35c

Embroideries

15c

Edges, insertions, beadings and entre deux—in Swiss, nainsook, batiste and long-cloth. Dainty patterns for infants' and children's garments. Special, per yard15c

Regular 15c to 25c

Laces

10c

Linen and cotton torchon and cluny laces—edges, insertions, beadings and beading and edge combined. A good assortment of extra good values..10c

Main Floor

New and Stylish Summer Hats



Monday at

\$5.00

Smart Trimmed Hats of Crepe de Chine, Georgette Crepe, Taffeta, also Straw Combinations, in Pokes, Mushrooms and styles that roll from the face. Trimmings are new—dainty flowers, wheat effects, ribbons, bows, sashes, ornaments and ostrich. Sand, gray, black, navy, white, orchid, etc.

Second Floor

Note the good things in store Monday for those who buy

New Summer Silks

Plain Roshanara - - \$3.50

Striped Roshanara - \$3.50

Nemo Corsets

Mrs. O. G. Richardson

The Nemo Special Instructor-direct from the Nemo

Hygienic-Fashion Institute, is in our Corset Department

this week. Her advice is free. Mrs. Richardson is well

known to many women in Atlanta. Her skilled knowl-

edge has been helpful in relieving many ...men of chronic

troubles occasioned by ill-fitting corsets by the fitting of

If you have a corset problem, come in without fail during the week and let Mrs. Richardson help you in its solution.

And a Sale at 1/2 Price

A special group of models of various kinds where size assortments

have become broken. They're all good—up to the Nemo standard in every particular. Practically all sizes in the lot—but not all sizes of every style. If you're fortunate enough to be fitted

a Nemo Corset that corrected the trouble.

Really \$5.00 qualities—handsome embroidered striped Roshanara—green, buff, tan, lavender and white, royal blue and tomato, old rose and white, copen and white and so on. 40 inches wide. Extra special\$3.50

Printed Tub Silks - - \$1.98

Printed tub silks in delightfully pretty designs and colors for summer dresses. A splendid range to select from—and quality that you'll agree is very unusual at this price\$1.98

Tub Crepe de Chine \$2.49

Washable crepe de chine in almost an endless array of plaids, stripes and checks—for women's and children's dresses or men's shirts—new designs and beautiful colorings. Particularly good at \$2.49

Spanish Laces Here's a clearance lot of Spanish laces of value far above the price quoted. There are flouncings, as well as all-over laces in splendid patterns and a goodly range of popular colors. They are nothing short of wonderful at the price quoted for tomorrow's quick clearance.

Main Floor

Continuing for another week our

Special Demonstration of

Mrs. Housewife will look with distinct favor on these

Silver Vegetable Dishes

at

\$4.95

A special purchase recently brought them to us at a figure much below their real worth. You get the benefit of our good fortune in this sale tomorrow.

Heavy, substantial and beautifully designed silver vegetable dishes — 6 styles in each the butler and polished finish. Some round — some oval — some hammered — some smooth surface. One of the day's best offerings at \$4.95.

Main Floor

While planning those summer frocks, think of this THE REPORT OF THE PROPERTY OF

Sale of 98c
Plain Ratine
59c
yd.

This price will, of course, mean quick selling—early selection will therefore be advisable. While lots last choice may be made from pink, blue, rose, navy, wistaria, yellow, jade, peach and black. 36 inches wide—imported. Per yard, 59c

Other Features For Monday In This Department

Dotted Crepes

36-inch crepes in beautiful small dotted effects—navy, copen, jade, pink, black and white, henna, light blue. Regularly \$1.19. Special tomorrow—per 95c

Extra Long Sheets

Note the extra length—81x99 inches. Quality of a kind known for real durability. Sell usually at \$1.98. Among tomorrow's features—special \$1.45

Pillow Cases

All-Linen Damask

Sells regularly at \$3.25 per yard—and well up to that standard of quality. 70 inches wide—in assorted patterns. In tomorrow's

All-Linen Napkins

Exceptionally beautiful quality in all linen napkins—size 21x21 inches—assorted patterns. Instead of \$5.75, the price tomorrow is—per \$4.50

Main Floor

Holding Sway Among Monday's Features in the Downstairs Store

New Dresses

from this group, you save just half the regular price.

Just received—a special shipment of new dresses—including crepes, tricosham and pongee. Many highly attractive styles—and quality in every instance is decidedly higher than the price indicates. Fact is, they were made to sell for a good deal more!

Washable Crepe

Dresses, \$2.98

Women's washable crepe dresses in

neat styles-several colors. Also gen-

uine imported ginghams in many at-

tractive styles Unusually low priced

\$9.75

Exceptional values!

day only at 25c yard.

New Capes

Capes made to sell at \$25.00 bought special—on sale special. Made of poiret twill and yalama cloth—in navy and black. Plain styles with large collars ending in long tassels. neatly finished—lined with crepe de chine. Very remarkable values!

\$12.75

Children's Wash Dresses, 75c

Gingham dresses for girls from 7 to 14. Plaids and checks—trimmed in white or suitable solid colors. Many styles. Regular \$1.19 grades, marked down to 75c.

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New Voile Blouses at \$1.00—fresh, crisp, new voile blouses—very low priced. You'll most likely need a supply for summer wear. These values will be hard to

Colored Sateen Petticoats at \$1.00—the quality is splen-

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New 32½c Ginghams at 25c—an excellent range of new

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Sandals in exclusive summer styles Order by Mail STYLES Tan Calf Dark Trim Smoked Elk Red Trim Grey Suede Patent Trim White Suede Patent Trim White Suede Patent Trim Black Satin Patent Trim

HESTER-M'RAE.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hester, of La Grange, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Gertrude, to Thomas F. McRae, of La Grange, the wedding to be solemnized June 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tyre Jones announce the engagement of their GLASS-WILLIAMS. daughter, Eleanor Francis, to Albert Clayton Reid, of Wake Forest, North Carolina, the marriage to be solemnized the last of June.

CARLTON-DUDLEY.

Mr. and Mrs. George Reed Carlton announce the engagement of their daughter, Marie Agnes, to Christopher Haywood Dudley, Jr., the marriage to be solemnized the latter part of June.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Kyle, of Columbus, Georgia, announce the BENSON-ROWLAND. engagement of their daughter, Lucy, to Frank Beethune McDonald, the wedding to be solemnized in June.

WATKINS-BROOKINS.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Watkins, of Cairo, Georgia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ella Mae, to Fred Cleon Brookins, of Donalsonville, Georgia, the marriage to be solemnized in the

LEWIS-RICHARDS.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Williams announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Frances Richards, to Theodore Spear Lewis, the RAGSDALE-SMITH. wedding to take place in June.

June Weddings

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Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Spradley, of Florala, Alabama, announce the engagement of their daughter, Myrtle, to Farrar Washington Bond, of Athens, Georgia, the wedding to take place at an early date. No cards will be issued,

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Glass announce the engagement of their daughter, Vallie Irene, to Emmett R. Williams, the wedding to take place in June. No cards will be issued.

WINN-CANNON.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Winn announce the engagement of their daughter, Nellie Mae, to Oakley H. Cannon. The marriage will be solemnized the latter part of June.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Benson, of Marietta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lois, to Edward Russell Rowland, of Marietta, the marriage to be solemnized in June. No cards.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah T. Smith, of Rochelle, announce the engagement of their sister, Charlotte Lula, of Fitzgerald, to William B. Haynes, Jr. The wedding will be solemnized the latter part

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ragsdale, of Toccoa, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jewell, to Wallace Duncan Smith, the wedding to be solemnized in June

Mrs. A. E. Daniel announces the engagement of her daughter, Mildred Modelle, to William Loy Dickson, the wedding to take place June 20, at home.

WINN-MONFORT.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Montgomery, of Lawrenceville, Georgia, announce the engagement of their niece, Rebecca Roddy Winn, to Clarence Eugene Monfort, of Greensboro, Georgia, the marriage to be solemnized in August.

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Wedding Will Be

Miss Williams And Mr. Roberts Are Honored

Lewis Newman, of East Lake, comlimented Miss Martha Williams and
charlton Roberts, who will be married
in June 9, by giving a picnic in their
Robert A. Schow of Long Tound.

Name of Martha Williams and Charles and Mrs. John B. Wallow Mrs. Gertrude Taggart. Mrs.

Company of Mrs. John B. Wallow Mrs. Gertrude Taggart. Mrs.

Ga., will sing "Because" preceding the ceremony. The "Bridal Chorus" from the Rose Maiden, will be sung by Mrs. Gertrude Taggart. Mrs.

Guy Morgan. Miss Anna Varnadoe and John Grace.

The wedding music will be played. Charlton Roberts, who will be married child of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Wal- Guy to Atlanta.

liams, Mrs. B. H. Saville, chaperon;
Miss Cora Thomson Saville, Miss
Margaret Saville, Miss Lillian Smith,
Miss Mabel Elder, Miss Lillian Smith,
Miss Mabel Elder, Miss Mercedes
Fischer, Miss Katharine Shields, Miss
Alice Greenlee, Miss Jessie Bayliss,
Miss Ruth Hughes, Miss Jane Reilly,
Miss Araminta Edwards, Miss Ethel
Bittick, Charlton Roberts, Carson Saville, Lewis Newman, J. O. Curtis,
Arthur Stiles, Dick Beagh, Charles
Elyea, Z. A. Rice, Bert Fox, Payne
McMurry, Ralph Aiken, Eustace
Speer, Jr., and Lenwood Bowman, of
New York.

Jackson-Amis Wedding Plans.

The marriage of Miss Ruth Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Jackson, of Decatur, to Thomas Broadus Amis will be a social event of June 7, at 8:30 o'clock at the Decatur Presbyterian charch, Dr. D. P. McGeachy officiating.

J. M. Jackson will give his daughter

Miss Maude Butler will be maid of

onor.

Mrs. Dewey Scarboro, sister of the ride, will be matron of honor.

Miss Edith Melton and Miss Eveyn Melton will be bridesmaids.

George Griffin will be best man.

"Dummy" LeBey and Oscar Davis will be strommen.

be groomsmen.

nck McDonough. Felton McConEd Liddell, Carlyle Holliman,

"Y Ingram and "Tobe" Edwards

Miss Elizabeth Jackson, small sister of the bride, and Miss Jacqueline Howard will be flower girls.

Little Miss Nancy Ingram will be

M'MULLAN-FIELDS.

Mrs. W. F. McMullan, of Jonesboro, Georgia, announces the engagement of her daughter, Clyde, to Julian Madison Fields, the wedding to be solemnized in July.

WHITE-GORDON.

Mrs. George Benjamin J. White announces the engagement of her daughter, Dove M., to William Mose Gordon, of Woodville, Georgia, the wedding to be solemnized May 30, at home.

Dr. and Mrs. William Lee Green, of Crawford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Carolyn, to George Washington Cunningham, of Lexington, the wedding to be solemnized

MAYNARD-CHESTER.

Mr. and Mrs. Larkin Maynard announce the engagement of their daughter, Marie Ruth, to Andrew A. Chester, of Natasulga, Alabama. The date of the wedding will be announced later.

ZURLINE-M'LARTY.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Zurline announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Roy Alexander, to George Newton McLarty, Jr. The wedding will take place in the mid-summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thomas Daniel announce the engagement of their

DANIEL-ALLEN.

daughter, Frances Elizabeth, to Ernest Grady Allen, the wedding to be solemnized in June. No cards.

GEORGE-HOLLOWAY.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. George announce the engagement of their daughter, Irene, to James Roy Holloway, the date of the wedding to be announced later.

WIGGINS-BARBER.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Samuel Brown, of Cargenie, announce the en gagement of their daughter, Mrs. Cora Lee Wiggins, to Albert Durant Barber, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized in

June. No cards. Lois Shell, of Vienna. Ga., and Miss will keep the bride's book. Christine Munn, of Pamplico, S. C., will keep the bride's book. Many lovely parties will be bridesmaids. Many lovely parties have been

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planned for the popular bride-elect.

Jack Kelt and Mrs. R. G. Lumsden.

Among those entertaining are:

Jewel Forehand, of Lilly, Ga.; Misses Lois Schell and Mary Smith, Mrs. R. L. Newby, Miss Mary Newby, Mrs. Brilliant Event flower girls. Master George Grace will be ring-bearer.
The Rev. A. H. Robinson, of Cairo, Ga., will perform the ceremony.
Miss Janie Forehand, of Vienna,

Little Misses Augusta Powell and Frances King, of Vienna. Ga.. will be flower girls. Master George Grace

and John Grace.

The wedding music will be played by Mrs. Lee Kennedy, of Macon, Ga., and Miss Mary Smith and Jule Jordan, of Vienna, Ga.

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VOILES—you will want two or three of these in exquisite colors. Maize, green, blue, rose, orchid usually in very simple styles with the finishing touches that are a mark of quiet, good taste. But voile is only one of the fabrics that make these frocks. French Crepe is another cool summer material. Linen is used for straight line frocks. Ratine and other loose woven materials are found, too. Many of the frocks are from France.

Correct Dress for Women

50 WHITEHALL

on June 9, by giving a picnic in their honor held at Mooney's on Saturday evening, May 19. The guests motored to the country where the picnic lunch was served, afterward returning the same of the sa The guests were Miss Martha Williams, Mrs. B. H. Saville, chaperon;

The Joseph Habersham chapter D. A. R. announce the annual kettledrum which takes place Wednesday, May 23. at 3 o'clock in Habersham ball. More than two hundred tables for bridge have been reserved and all of the floor space in this large building will be arranged for seating the weeks. It is estimated that not less been reserved and all of the prizes to be awarded are numerous and bandsome and all those present will be allowed to draw for a 1,000-pound ice ticket book which has been contributed by the Atlantic Ice & Coal corporation.

Eruit punch will be served during the game without extra charge and the licious home-made confections will be on sale at moderate prices. The committees report their sections altables will be provided on application to the chairman of arrangements, Mrs. J. C. Gentry.

The committees are as follows:
Section No. 1: Mrs. John A. Perdue, Committee on refreshments: Mrs. Charles E. Robertson, and Mrs. J. T. Goleman.

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Section No. 5: Mrs. John Moody assisted by Mesdames R. J. Young, Cooper, Charles A. Wrs. Section No. 5: Mrs. W. D. Coleman and Lee Hagan.

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Section No. 8: Mrs. A. L.

Kentucky Club

mitteemen ehosen, those present were Mrs. J. W. Treme, Mrs. J. M. Mount, Mrs. W. S. Elkin, Jr., Mrs. William J. Mahoney, Miss Louise Mahoney, Mrs. C. D. Fuller, Mrs. I. T. Catron, Mrs. F. W., Burr, Mrs. William R. Ramsey, Mrs. A. A. Orrender, Mrs. William Plane, Mrs. G. B. Denman, William Plane, Mrs. G. B. Denman, William Plane, Mrs. G. B. Denman, Mrs. Electron. Mrs. Sam Mitchell, Mrs. West, Mrs. R. T. Connolly,

Cherry School Closing Exercises To Be Wednesday

The closing exercises at the Cherry school will be held Wednesday, May 23, at 4 o'clock.

The first part of the program will be in the open air, and will present reluctant winter being chased away by spring. It includes the "Poor Little Rich Boy" being taught by Moth
tie Rich Boy" being taught by Moth-Miss Marguerite Stringer; sleet, rain and snow, Edward Hornbuckle, Jimmie Clark, Lucius Young, Hugh Bowden; Spirit of Spring. Miss Sara James; attendants—flowers, Elizabeth Doster, Tad Abbot, Mary Katherien Peirce, Mary Williams, Sarah Estes; fruits and vegetables, Helen Withers, Ruth Withers, Charles Hayson, Robert D. be in the open air, and will present erine Peirce, Mary Williams, Sarah Estes; fruits and vegetables, Helen Withers, Ruth Withers, Charlton Mayson, Robert Doster, Eva Russel; trees, Louise Matthews, Essie Les Robinson; spirit of breeze, Helen Carter; fireflies, Elizabeth Leopold, Matthews are were elected.

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This is followed by a little play representing Rection posant life allowed by the Corner of the

Rainbow Club Will Entertain.

The friends of the Rainbow club will be entertained along with the pupils of Hurst Dancing school at a dance to be given on Wednesday erening. May 23, at Hurst hall. A gay time is assured by the Rainbow orchestra which will render the latest selection of dance hits from 9 to 11:30 o'clock. An introduction committee will be headed by Professor Edward S. Hurst.

Miss Ruth Jenkins Is Honor Guest At Bridge Tea

A pretty compliment to Miss Ruth Jenkins, one of the season's graduates, was a bridge-tea given by her sister, Mrs. Conway Waiter Hunter, at her home on Briarcliff road.

The spacious home was made beau-tiful by its decorations of white bus-kets filled fith corylopsis and ferns which were placed in the living room, which were placed in the living room, sun-parlor and on the porches. In the center of the table in the dining room, was a large silver basket filled with the flowers, around which were tall silver candlesticks holding yellow un-

whaded tapers.

The prizes were amethyst candlesticks and a fruit bowl, the consolation being a sandwich tray of the same

of Mrs. J. N. Harner, chairman, Mes. and a fruit bowl, the consolations will be provided on application to the chairman of arrangements, Mrs. J. C. Gentry.
The committees are as follows:
Section No. 1: Mrs. John A. Perdue, assisted by Mesdames George Niles, J. N. Harner, A. P. Coles N. A. Collins and B. C. Kistner.
Section No. 2: Mrs. Earl Kimball, assisted by Mrs. L. R. Hardin, E. E. Section No. 2: Mrs. Earl Kimball, assisted by Mrs. J. R. Hardin, E. E. Section No. 3: Mrs. Erank Golden, door.

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In Atlanta

The Kentucky Club

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Was formed by a number of prominent women who gathered at the home of Mrs. Murray R. Hubbard, No. 7: East Seventeenth street, on Thursday afternoon.

The motto of the organization will he, "No. Kentuckian Lonely in Atlanta,"
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banquet Saturday might the 26th. There are 48 graduates this year as tollows: Cheima Alexander, Lyons, Ga.; Miss Rhoda Opal Baidwin, Marietta, Ga.; Spurgeon H. Barrett, Rockmart, Ga.; Miss Annie Beatrico Butler, Ramhurst, Ga.; Herbert M. Butler, Marietta, Ga.; Miss Mary Jane Butler, Calhoun, Ga.; Robert L. Burns, LaFayette, Ga.; Gilbert H. Davis, Rome, Ga.; Miss Essie Dempsey, Cedartown, Ga.; Hugh Dunlop, Smyrna, Ga.; Miss Gladys Dunn, Ringgold, Ga.; Archie C. Green, LaFayette, Ga.; Miss Gladys Dunn, Ringgold, Ga.; Archie C. Green, LaFayette, Ga.; Miss Gladys Dunn, Ringgold, Ga.; Archie C. Green, LaFayette, Ga.; Miss Kathrine Hanna, Atlanta, Ga.; John Holden, Bremen, Ga.; Miss Kathrine Hanna, Atlanta, Ga.; John Holden, Bremen, Ga.; Miss Gwendolyn Landrum, Powder Springs, Ga.; Miss Annie Laura Lesslie, Rockmart, Ga.; Robert J. Little, Calhoun, Ga.; Samuel Morell Lynch, Curryville, Ga.; William S. Mar, and Mrs. F. M. Almond, of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Almond, of Kirkwood, announce the marriage of

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Almond, of Kirkwood, announce the marriage of their daughter, Flonnie Belle, and Lynch, Curryville, Ga.; William S. Magill, Smyrna, Ga.; Robert Magin-nis, Atlanta, Ga.; Russell McCowan, Powder Springs, Ga.; Marvin Mead-William Fred Hester, on Sunday, May 13, at 7 p. m., at the home of Rev. D. P. McGeachy in Decatur. Powder Springs, Ga.; Marvin Mead-ows, Lyous, Ga. Marvin Middleton, Ramhurst, Ga.; Miss Mary Marvine Mobley, Powder Springs, Ga.; Ray-mond Irvin Moore, Powder Springs, Ga.; Roy Mulkey, LaFayette, Ga.; Miss Eva Sallie Nelson, Cartersville, Ga.; Miss Rose Donnely Parker, Tri-on, Ga.; Miss Marion Pittman, Pow-der Springs, Ga.; Rayon Ragland Mr. and Mrs. Hester will make their home in St. Paul, N. C., where Mr. Hester is engaged in the practice

Miss Posey Weds der Springs, Ga.; Bryon Ragland, Trion. Ga.; Miss Rachael Pyrine Ram-sey, Ramhurst, Ga.; Miss Ruth Red-Paul Bosworth.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Posey, of Jun iper, Ga., announce the marriage of their daughter, Myra, to Paul Bos-worth, of Fitzgerald, the ceremony having been performed March 27 at

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Mrs. B. M. Boykin Expresses Appreciation of Woman's Club For The Constitution's Co-operation

Editor Constitution: The Atlanta Woman's club joins with me expressing to you, as editor of The Atlanta Constitution, our most sincere and deepest appreciation for your remarkable and splendid co-operation in making the biennial council of the General Federation of Women's Clubs the most outstanding convention that has ever been held by that organization.

The very favorable comments on the splendid co-operation of the press with the Atlanta Woman's club were made by practically every woman interested in club publicity.

We feel that you have been so wonderfully generous to us that we are under everlasting obligations to help you make The Atlanta Constitution the greatest of all southern papers, with the fine spirit evident through every line of its news, that our wonderful city is

Please remember that you have the friendship of the 1,400 women of this club, and we hope you will enjoy with us the hospitality of our building, and the many cultural and splendid offerings which we

With very best wishes, and again thanking you for your wonderful co-operation, 1 remain

Very cordially yours,

(Florence B. Boykin) MRS. BASIL MANLY BOYKIN, Aresident Atlanta Woman's Club.

Miss Agnes Moore Will Be Honored.

Miss Agnes Moore whose marriage to Fred L. Nabers will be an event of an early date, will be the recipient of a number of prenuptial parties. Saturday Mrs. Fred L. Bledsoe wil! R. L. Hope school lawn. There entertain with a trousseau shower will be Greek maidens, Greek youths, from 3 to 5 o'clock in honor of Miss king, queen, royal guards, ladies in

Children in Grecian Pageant.

Miss Sarah Adelle Eastlack will afternoon at 5 o'clock, May 25, on the

Recital Is Given At LaGrange

LaGrange, Ga., May 19.-A recital

week's entrolled the paper. The Lagrange Graphic.
Those visiting the college during the past week were Mrs. H. D. Watkins. of Atlanta: Mrs. A. C. Cobb, of Cedartown; Miss Evanelle Short, of Fairburn, and J. L. Cantrell, of School class of Druid Hills Methodist school class of Druid Hills Methodist church will give a party Thursday.

Smyrna.

E. A. Pounds, one of the state superintendents of education, is holding examinations for the students seeking the state teachers' license.

The monthly meeting of the Alumnae association was held Tuesday afternoon in the college parlors, after which the monthly at-home was held. Those acting as host and hostesses were E. A. Bailey, Mrs. E. A. Bailey and Miss Margaret Goodwin.

School class of Druid Hills Methodist church will give a party Thursday. May 24, at 3 o'clock, in the home of Mrs. A. P. Phillips, 109 Springdale road.

This class is composed of 250 womens is lecturer and Mrs. J. Connor Oliver is president.

This party is to be given in honor of the new members who have united with the class within the last three months.

Tech High School

To Give Dance. Miss Sarah Adelle Eastlack will present a large number of attractive children in Grecian play Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock, May 25, on the R. L. Hope school lawn. There will be Greek maidens, Gregk youths, king, queen, royal guards, ladies in waiting, priests, pages, goddess of the charge and of the mean and of the mean and of the greek mand of the mean and of the greek mand of the greek and of the mean and of the greek mand of the mean and of the greek mand of the greek m Moore.

On Tuesday Mrs. D. H. Upchurch will be hostess at a miscellaneous shower at her home in McPherson arenue in honor of Miss Moore.

Thursday evening M.s. A. D. Helms will entertain at an announcement party at her home on Metropolitan avenue in honor of her sister, Miss Agnes Moore.

King, queen, royal guards, ladies in waiting, priests, pages, goddess of the dress by this club, the chaperons in chase and of the moon, god of sleep.

A tricky messenger of the gods, ruler over the creatures of the forest and dryads.

The play will follow a short companie to the summer months at the above address by this club, the chaperons in chase and of the gods, ruler over the creatures of the forest and dryads.

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Mrs. Rogers Is Club Hostess.

College Monday

College Most L. E. Rogers was hostess to the New Era Study club Wednesday at her home at East Lake.

The program consisted of several papers on topics of the day read by Mrs. L. O. Turner, Mrs. C. F. Dowe.

Mrs. W. Sewell and Mrs. R. J. Pritchett.

Mrs. Rogers sang two beautiful solos.

was given Monday evening in LaGrange college auditorium by Misses
Sarah Watkins and Margaret Cantrell,
who will receive certificates in piano. They were assisted by Miss
Mildred Cobb, in expression. After
the recital, an informal reception was
held in the college parlors and social
rooms.

The journalism class edited last
week's edition of the weekly local
paper, The LaGrange Graphic.
Those visiting the college during

Business Women Keep Open House And Will Meet

The Business and Professional Women's club keeps open house at their headquarters, 91 1-2 Pryor street, from 6 to 9 evenings. The hostesses

for this week are: Monday evening-Mias Ada Booth : Tuesday evening-Miss Jean Douglas; Wednesday evening - Miss John Bowie; Thursday evening-Miss Jessie M. Candlish; Friday evening-Miss Elizabeth Dunican.

Business women are cordially in vited to drop in.

The club will hold its regular lunchcon meeting at the Y. M. C. A., Arcade building at 10 o'cloc Wednesday, when a full report of the state convention and plans for the delegates, attending the national federation in Portland in June will be discussed.

Miss Anne Stevens, chairman of the educational committee, will represent the local club at the national federation meeting.

Mabel Russell, prominent English actress, is seeking the seat in Com-mons lost by her husband, Captain

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year by the Uncle Remus Memorial choose the May queen, there is a 26, at 4 o'clock. The May day cele-bratton at the home of Joel Chandler Uncle Remus. Joel Chandler Harris. the children of Atlanta, especially by Ailene Harris, and Miss Mary Harris, those living in West End where the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Lucien

vountry.

The Uncle Remus Memorial association owns the home of Joe Chandler Harris, and is working now to purchase Snap Bean farm as Mr. Harris called the acceage at the side of his home. It is on Snap Bean farm each year the May louelebration is beld—where the May oueen is crowned—where the dance of the May poles and the frolic of little children takes place. The committee is planning this year to have a larger pageant than ever before. Under the able chairmanshin of Mrs. Fred S. Stewart than ever before under the able chairmanshin of Mrs. Fred S. Stewart than sassisting ber in diverting the pageant one of the prettiest ever held in Atlanta Mrs. Stewart has assisting ber in diverting the pageant of the Mrs. Beall. Jr.; crown bearer, Ann Smith; canopy bearers, Work of the prettiest ever held in Atlanta Mrs. Stewart has assisting ber in diverting the pageant of Montgomery, has been chosen as queen chosen as queen of the May Little Miss Montgomery, has been chosen as queen of the May. Little Miss Montgomery, has been chosen as queen of the May. Little Miss Montgomery, has been chosen as queen of the May. Little Miss Montgomery, has been chosen as queen of the May. Little Miss Montgomery, has been chosen as queen of the May. Little Miss Montgomery, has been chosen as queen of the May. Little Miss Montgomery, has been chosen as queen of the May. Little Miss Montgomery, has been chosen as queen of the May. Little Miss Montgomery, has been chosen as queen of the May. Little Miss Montgomery, has been chosen as queen of the May. Little Miss Montgomery her for the ances of the May loue college being named for home of North T. Stevens, treasurer; Mrs. F. J. T. Stevens, treasurer; Mrs. F

The annual May festival given each, Memorial association is ready to ssociation at the Ween's nest will great deal of interest and speculation take place Saturday afternoon, May as to who will be chosen. For the Harris is an occasion anticipated by have been chosen as queens-Miss home of the noted author is located. Harris, and last year Miss Mildred ception, the officers of the Uncle Re-

Each year scores of children partici- Camp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edpate in the May festival, which has become one of the most pretentious pageants given in any section of the young danghter of Mr. and Mrs. Bre-Miss Isabelle Montgomery, lovely young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brevard Montgomery, has been chosen as queen of the May. Little Miss Montgomery is rich in ancestry, her great grandfather, A. B. Davidson, of North Carolina, was a founder of Davidson college, the college being named for hum. She is also a direct desceptiant of General Stonewall Jackson, and on her maternal side she is the grand-daughter of Colonel and Mrs. B. F.

Maids of honor: Elizabeth Murphy, Virginia Sewell, Lillian Hutchenson,

ris.
Knights: Raymond McCalley, Vernon Sharpless, Robert Elder, Lamar
Hutchenson, Ed Johnson, Hope Merrit, Bloxham Dell, Joe Heinz,
Miss Ida Beckham will dance before the queen, her dance being the "Dance of Roses." Committees Chosen.

The committees chosen by Mrs. Stewart, general chairman, are: Renus Memorial association as follows, mus Memorial association as follows, Mrs. A. McD. Wilson, president; Mrs. E. L. Connally, first vice president; Mrs. Sam D. Jones, second vice president; Mrs. Fred Stewart, third-vice president; Mrs. H. G. Hastings, recording secretary: Mrs. Warren D. White, corresponding secretary; Ms. T. T. Stevens, treasurer; Mrs. F. J. Purser, auditor, and Colonel Fred J. Paxon, chairman of the advisory committee.

Teacher association—Mrs. W. P. McCalley, Jr., president.

Miss Meadows and de Gals (ice
cream and cake) featured by the As
You Like It-club,—West End Baptist church—Mrs. A. E. Arnold.
chairman.

Honey Bee Tree (home-made
candy)—Mothers' class of Park
Street church, Mrs. Thomas Sells.
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Chairman.

There will be dances by dewdrops.
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A small admission fee of 50 cents
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will be asked and the entire proceeds
of the performance will be donced to please the large
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Bill Rogers, Sam Berry Billy Estes, ger bread and candy rabbits)—Mrs. Kimbrough Sells. W. W. Kilpatrick and Mrs. J. F. Pur-

W. W. Kilpatrick and Mrs. J. F. Furser, chairmen.
Circle of St. Anthony guild—Mrs.
J. D. Davey, chairman. Baloons and
souvenirs. Mrs. Banks Whiteman and
Mrs. P. D. McCarley, chairmen.
Garden Plants and Cut Flowers—
Mrs. Crookshanks.
Gate Keepers—Misses Leila and
Eloise Culberson, and assistants.

Eloise Culberson, and assistants.

Music—Georgia Baptist Orphans'

Home Band.

Boys Scout of troop No. 20 will act as ushers for the occasion. Ladies' Auxiliary

Of All Saints to Sponsor May Fete

The ladies of the auxiliary of All Saints' church will sponsor a May fete on the church lawn Friday, May

mittee.

Mrs. R. T. Connally and her committee will show visitors through the home on Saturday afternoon, preceding and after the pageant.

Chairman. Thimble Finger Well (temonade and sandwiches). featured by Joel Chandler Harris. Parent-Teacher association—Mrs. W. P. McCalley, Jr., president.

Miss Meadows and de Gals (ice

Recent Attractive Visitor



Miss Carolyn Crittenden, of Shellman, Ga., has been one of the ecent attractive visitors in Atlanta. Miss Crittenden is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Crittenden, of Shellman.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Y. Cortelyou, Mrs. E. E. Malcolm, Miss Mable Cortelyou,

Mr. and Mrs. George Keeler, and Mis.

A delightful social affair honoring Mrs. John Brantley, of Blackshear, was the dinner given by Mrs. Jennie Hart Tate Monday evening at her home on Cherokee street. The table was overlaid with a cloth of Mexican

was overlaid with a cloth of Mexican drawn work and set forth with pink and white flowers. The gugsts were Mrs. Brantey, Mr. and Mrs. George Keeler, Miss Elizabeth Keeler, George Henry Keeler, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Dobbs and the family of Mrs. Tate. Miss Pearl Roberts was hostess at an informal bridge party Thursday morning, honoring her attractive visitor, Miss Robbie Verdetta, of Augusta, Ga.

ta, Ga.

One of the beautiful social affairs of the week was the bridge party given by Mrs. Ben Wellons at her home Tuesday afternoon in honor of her sister, Mrs. Margret McCullouga. Killarney roses and pink peonles in silver vases and baskets decorated the rooms. Mrs. Edd Hunt made the high score, Miss Julia Howell cut, consolation, and Miss. McCullough the guest.

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The guests were Misses Addie and Mollie Setz, Mrs. D. C. Cole, Mrs. T. M. Brumby, Jr., Mrs. George Keeler, Mrs. John Brentley, Mrs. V. L. Starr, Misses Mary and Julia Howell, Mrs. W. H. Perkinson, Mrs. Howell Trezevant, Mrs. Fannie Glover, Mrs. George Newell, Mrs. H. N. DuPree, Mrs. T. J. Connor, Mrs. P. D. Reeser, Mrs. L. N. Trammell, Miss Jean Wallace, Mrs. A. S. Cohen, Mrs. Willis Milner, of Atlanta, Miss Gussie Groves and Mrs. Ed Hunt. Joining the players for the tea were Mrs. A. V. Cortelyou, Mrs. Wilder Glover, Mrs. Fred Morris, Miss Mable Cortelyou, Mrs. M. M. Session, and Miss Ella Brown, Miss McCollough was assisted by Misses Elizabeth Nolan, Mary Holland, La-

McCollough was assisted by Misses Elizabeth Nolan, Mary Holland, Lu-cile Session, Lois Gardner, Mary El-ien Law and Ruth McCullough. Mrs. D. W. Blair and Mrs. W. E. Roberts, who are giving a series of lovely parties, were the hostesses at

a delightful bridge party at the home of Mrs. Roberts Thursday afternoon, the affair being in honor of Mrs. Tasker Camp, the guest of Mrs. Ed Massey and Mrs. Arnoldine Freyer, the guest of Mrs. John Graham was awarded at novelty set of bridge pencils for top score and the honores were each present the second of the propersy of the second of the honores were each present a deligible of the second of the honores were each present and the honores

score and the honores were each presented with hand-painted ice tea serv-

Mrs. B. M. Boykin, president of the Atlanta better films committee, is planning to call a meeting of the southeastern executice better films committee at an early date in order that the six representatives of the six southeastern states who were determined.

committee at an early date in order that the six representatives of the six southeastern states who were elected at the better milms conference on May 7, may formulate methods of procedure calculated to give greater scope and force to this rapidly growing movement. The other members of the committee as at present constituted are Miss Ruth Rich, of Jacksonville, Fla.; Mrs. Conrad Ohme, of Birmingham, Ala.; Mrs. E. C. Willingham, of Tennesee; Mrs. T. Frasier James, of Spartanburg, S. C., and Mrs. Eugene Reilley, of Charlotte, N. C. Mrs. Boykin, as president of the parent organization, will act as chairman of organization of this southeastern group and will announce the date and place of meeting. Among the important matters to be discussed by this executive group will be the formulation of general standards for committee activities which will serve to unify and standardize the work, and definite arrangements for a program of work in co-operation with the theaters and distributors.

At a called meeting of the executive board of the Atlanta better films.

the theaters and distributors.

At a called meeting of the executive board of the Atlanta better films committee to be held on Wednesday. May 23, at the Piedmont hotel at 12:30 o'clock, Mrs Boykin presiding, a number of matters relating to the coming year's work of the committee will be presented for discussion. The conclusions of the executive board will be presented for the consideration of the committee at the regular monthly meeting, set by Mrs. Boykin

tion of the committee at the regular monthly meeting, set by Mrs. Boykin for Thursday, May 31. At the meeting on the last Thursday officers for the year 1923-24 will be elected and installed. Direct result of the conference held in Atlanta on May 7 is being evidenced in a number of directions, and a letter to Mrs. Boykin from Milton A. Barrett says: "I wish to say how stimulating Mr. Clarence Perry and I found the conference discussion of the better films activity in the south, and how much we were impressed by the fine constructive

in the south, and how much we were impressed by the fine constructive work that is being accomplished by your groups. This letter is written to you with the idea of further increasing the efficiency of that work and the co-operation from the office of the national board of review."

Mr. Barrett further suggests that direct outlining of local problems to the national board of review will afford material that may be brought directly to the attention of the pro-

Mrs. Boykin Will

Call Meeting.

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John Brantley.

Music' Week Is Observed In Rome, Ga.

The following interesting program vas carried out during "Music week"

torium.

Friday, 8:30 p. m.—Lindale band concert at city auditorium.

The Music Lovers' club, besides their regular active membership of seventy-five, now has a guest membership consisting of thirty men who are altered wallows, without the mental mental membership consisting of the mental membership consisting of the mental membership. always welcome at the monthly meet-ings and who assist in many musical affairs.

Tech Woman's Club Elects Officers.

The Georgia Tech Woman's club met at the home of Mrs. M. L. Brittain, 142 West North avenue, Tuesday, May 15. The president, Mrs. J. M. Smith, presided.

The annual reports were made, The secretary gave a summary of the state affairs, bave conferred with Dr. J. S. Stewart, director of the summer school, and an attractive members and now has seventy-five active members and now has seventy-five active members.

to meet during the months school wa tinue the monthly meetings during the summer. The meetings to be held

during the vacation months are to be strictly social.

Mrs. J. B. Hosmer, chairman of the

Mrs. J. B. Hosmer, chairman of the art exhibit at the Atlanta Woman's club, invited the Tech club to visit the exhibit, Tuesday afternoon, May 22, from 2 to 5 o'clock.

The annual election of officers was held and the following officers were elected: Mrs. J. M. Watters, president: Mrs. J. B. White, vice president: Mrs. H. W. Mason, recording secretary: Mrs. F. H. Elsom, treasurer: Mrs. E. W. Camp, corresponding secretary.

recently observed in Rome, Ga., by the Mesic Lovers' club, of which Mrs. Taul White is president: Sunday, 11 a. m.—Special services in all of the churches. Sunday, 3 p. m.—Community sing at city duditorium. Sunday, 8 p. m.—Sacred concert at First Baptist church. Monday, 8:30 p. m.—Shorter faculty concert at city auditorium. Tuesday, 4 p. m.—May day festival on Shorter college campus. Tuesday, 8:30 p. m.—Cantata, "Three Springs." by Music Lovers concert at city auditorium. Wednesday, 4 p. m.—Junior Music Lovers concert at city auditorium. Wednesday, 4 p. m.—Junior Music Lovers concert at city auditorium. Wednesday, 4 p. m.—Junior Music Lovers concert at city auditorium. Wednesday, 4 p. m.—Junior Music Lovers concert at city auditorium. Thursday, 8:30 p. m.—Rome Symphony orchestra concert at city guditorium. Friday, 8:30 p. m.—Lindale hand Week of July 9 Week of July 9

Athens, Ga., May 19 .- (Special.) notable gathering of women will be in Athens July 9-16 when hundreds of clubwomen from all parts of Georgia gather to discuss their prob-lems. Mrs. J. E. Hays, president of the organization, has set aside this particular week during the course of the University of Georgia summer school for the session and invita-tions and requests that the members from over the state he here are al-

discussions has been arranged for It has been the custom of the club the week

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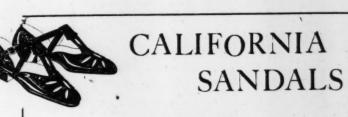
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"The Style Center of the South"

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Social News From Marietta. Marietta, Ga., May 19.-Dr. and Mrs. Warren E. Benson were hosts at dinner Tuesday at their home on Whitlock avenue. The home was attractively decorated with flowers from Mrs. Benson garden. The dinner table was decorated with beautiful California poppies. The guests were



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Distinguished Women Will Form Summer School Program

Athens, Ga., May 19.—The announcement several weeks ago of the summer—school course in Woman's club work has attracted wide attention and the week of July 9-16 will bring to Athens and the University of Georgia a company of distinguished women from all over the state who are vitally interested in this sudy which will do much toward promoting the things for which they strive from day to day in matters relating to home, state, nationand humanity.

The subjects of study will embrace every department and phase of club work and four hours each morning will be devoted to lectures and discussions of problems and the delightful features of club work and life, and will take in club organization, club relations to the community, club ethics and a survey of community needs.

Besides the advantages offered in this additional course to be put on for the first time in Georgia colleges and with Mrs. J. E. Hays, state president with Mrs. J. E. Hays, state president with Mrs. J. E. Hays, state president with Mrs. J. E. Hays, state president; Mrs. A. P. Brantley, of Black-shear, first state vice president; Mrs. S. V. Sanford, second state vice president of the Athens club; Mrs. Horace Ritchie, vice president of Athens club, has been perfecting program complete in its lectures, subjects, and benefits to clubwomen. These women of this committee were much inspired from conferences with women from all over the United States who met at the recent biennial of national club workers in Atlanta, and have selected the suggestions best fitting the needs of Georgia to this week's course at the university.

Athens will be the Mecca, not only folk, but for seekers of information along all lines of thought conducive forts and increased efficiency among women, and the state federation is produced to the suggestion of the state federation is offered in the state federation

College Girls Enjoy Happy Evening Party

for Women by the members of the 1923-24 cabinet in honor of the old cabinet members. The Ennis basement was decorated in green and white, the senior class colors. The tables, arranged in the form of a tribles, arranged in the form of a tribles. white, the senior class colors. The tables, arranged in the form of a triangle, were artistically decorated, and a hand-painted plage card marked the place of each guest. During the evening games and music were enjoyed. Among those present were Miss Etta Carithers, general secretary of the Y. W. C. A.; Miss Alice Napier, Miss Winnifred Crowell, Miss Oma Goodson, Miss Artie Belle Carter, Miss Rachel Shaw, members of the advisory board, and Misses Eleanor Hatcher, Vivian Jarvis, Katherine Davis, Mary Talley, Bernice Brown, Louise Williams, Nell Allen, Marion Crider, Anna Elizabeth Branch, Julia Evers Beerman, Josephine Sibley, Charlotte Summerour, Romie Moran, Caroline Eubanks, Hida Bream, Clara Mae Williamson, Frances Stubbs, Emily Claud, Deryl Clark, Martha Branch, Lucile Brinson, Irene McCallum, Annie S. Powell, Ruth Shiver, Miriam Betts, Ruth-Hopkins, Ruth Carter, Marjana Moore, Francisna Cook, Margaret Burke, Mary Joyce Banks, Corinne Roberts, Clara Langley, Rosa Belle Burch, Edna Lynn, Grace Little, Katherine, Parks, Janet Cameron, Mary Brooks, Lucy May Braggs, Grace Tumlin, Mary Dell McMillan, Leslie McGoogan, Vieginia White, Lila Mills, Helen Stembridge, Frances Hinton, Clara Duke, Alla Walden, Clifford Taylor, Virginia MacMichael, Margaret Haynes, Eloise Little, Ruth Jordan, Mary Franklin, Clara Miller and Eugenia Sapp.

Miss Alice Smith gave a junior Miss Alice Smith gave a junior Miss Alice Smith gave a junior Miss Mary Brooks and Mris Alice Smith gave a junior Miss Mary Brooks and Mris Mary Bride and marked the ceremony for Gainesville, Fla.; Hambers, Clara Hanges, Eloise Little, Ruth Jordan, Mary Franklin, Clara Miller and Eugenia Sapp.

Miss Alice Smith gave a junior Miss Mary Amorous played the wedding march as the bride's roses. The elegant home was lovely in its pink and white color scheme, carried out with lovely pink and white roses.

Miss Ma

on "The Life Worth Living. After his talk Misses Ruth Shiver and Gladys Parks sang a duet, "The Lord Is My Shepherd."

Miss Maggie Jenkins spent the week-end in Plains and Macon.

Mr. and Mrs. King, of Cordele. Were the guests of Misses Thelma and Gladys King last week-end.

After and contests were teatures of the evening, after which refreshments were served.

The Fulton chapter of the Eastern Star will hold its regular meeting Monday night.

Rev. W. G. Carter left Thursday morning for Jenson City, Tenn., where he will attend his class removed.

Musical Soiree

At Wesleyan

Macon, Ga., May 19.—A musical soiree is to be given Friday evening, May 25, in the Wesleyan college andivorium in which the following members of the graduating class will participate: Miss Laura Frasuer, Cordele: Miss Eyelyn Hatcher, Harlan Miss Frances Matthews, Macon. The program will include Pastoral and Finale, by Guilant, Miss Frances Matthews; Sonota in F Sharp minor, by Schumann, Miss Eyelyn Hatcher; Cracovienne Fantastique by Paderewski, Miss Laura Frasuer; Waltz Song from Romeo and Juliette, by Gounod, Miss Anna Morrison; Du bist die Ruh and Hark, Hark, the Lark, by Schubert-Liszt, Miss Malda Roberts; Concerto, by MacDowell, Miss Frances Matthews; Calm as the Night, by Bohm, and Villanelle, by Del'Acqua, Miss Mary Bennett Cox; Ballade in G Minor, by Chopin, Miss Evelyn Hatcher; Concerto in B flat, by Tschaikowsky, Miss Laura Frasuer.

The seniors in expression at Western Mark of the Sarbon Miss College Park

Social News.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Suttles visited relatives in Union City Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hemperley and family. The revival service, now being conducted at the Lakewood Baptist cluch by Rev. J. A. Crumley, of East Point, will close Sunday evening.

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by Tschaikowsky, Miss Laura Frasuer.

The seniors in expression at Weslevan under the direction of Miss Anne Chenault Wallace, teacher of expression, will give a one-act play, "Life." Saturday evening. May 26, in the college auditorium, the cast including Misses Wilhelmenia Bond, Jeffie Fincher, Martha James, Mary VanValkenbruz, Maymsie Ousley, Ailene Corry, Winitred Rosser, Bertha Hogg and Evelvu Hatcher, Members of the cast have adapted and dramatized "The Slave With Two Faces," In addition to the play, each of the schiors will give a short reading. The commencement sermon at Weslevan will be delivered Sunday, May 27, by Dr. C. R. Jenkins, former bresident of the institution. The graduating exercises will he held Monday evening in the Wesleyan chapel, Bishop Hoyt M. Dobbs delivering the literary address and Dr. W. F. Quillia, the baccalaureate address.

Glee Club

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The Glee club of the Girls' High school will hold their final meeting Tuesday afternoon at 2:15 o'clock in Browning hall. An interesting program of solos and ensemble numbers has been arranged.

P. H. Epps. of the Boys' High school will take a solo part. The piano soloists are Miss Nellie Morton and Miss Caroline Hall. The harp soloist is Miss Lillian LeConte. Miss Nanita Walter will give violin solos. The racconteuses will be Miss Susan Clayton. Miss Grace Zachery, Miss Ruby Lewis. Miss Mary Fant. Miss Charlotte Muldrew and Miss Audrey Ovaitte.

The friends of the club are cordially

Lovely Wedding Is of Interest In McDonough

Milledgeville, Ga., May 19 .- One of McDonough, Ga., May 17 .- (Special of McDonough, Ga., May 18 .- (Specia the most enjoyable affairs of the cial.)-A marriage of wide social inyear was the party given Saturday terest throughout Georgia and Florida vening at the Georgia State College was that of Miss Frances Ruth Car-

Haynes. Eloise Little, Ruth Jordan, Mary Franklin, Clara Miller and Eugenia Sapp.

Miss Alice Smith gave a junior planeforte recital Monday evening in the college chapel. Miss Smith is a pupil of Miss Alice Tucker.

Misses Amelie Weaver and Janie Auld spent Monday in Macon.

Miss Alice Lott has returned from her home in Macon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Carswell, of Irwinton, spent Sunday with Miss Ellen Carswell.

Miss Claire Carswell, of Irwinton, has been the guest this week of her sister, Miss Ellen Carswell, of Irwinton, has been the guest this week of her sister, Miss Ellen Carswell, of Irwinton, has been the guest this week of her sister, Miss Ellen Carswell, of Irwinton, has been the guest this week of her sister, Miss Ellen Carswell, of Irwinton, has been the guest this week of her sister, Mrs. Glaire Carswell, of Irwinton, has been the guest this week of her sister, Mrs. J. T. McGee and Mrs. A. C. Hemperley.

Misses Martha Nottingham, Anna Davis and Mildred Scott, of Macon, spent last week-end with Miss Rose Nottingham.

Dr. Tralle, of New York, spoke interestingly Sunday evening at vespers on "The Life Worth Living." After his talk Misses Ruth Shiver and Gladys Parks sang a duet, "The Lord Is My Shepherd."

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Baptist convention.

Mrs. Edward Richardson was host-

The friends of the club are cordially oratife. Miss Alma Jamieson, librarian or Oglethorpe university, has been selected by the Harvard university as assistant in the library of the university during the coming ammer. THE SERVICE SE

Rich's 56th Unniversary Sale

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-Reg. \$135. The soft, silky nap of these worsted Wilton rugs is characteristic of this particular weave and quality. Size 9x12. Specially priced \$104.50.

Brussels Rugs, \$26.75

-Reg. \$35. The variety of colors and patterns seen in these tapestry Brussels rugs is very pleasing. The weave insures long wear. Size 9x12. Specially priced, \$26.75.

Turkana Rugs, \$44

-Reg. \$56.75. The rich Oriental colors of these rugs are most

effective. Size 9x12. Specially priced \$44.

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Mirrors for every room in the house-mirrors for any wall space -mirrors that will hang over consoles, buffets, desks and dressing tables-mirrors that will reflect light and repeat beauty!

Polychrome, antique gold or silver finish. Specially priced \$27.75 and up.

-Included are many of the nationally famous "Narcissus" mirrors, sent by that great manufacturer as an expression of his birthday wishes. Many show interesting introductions of Italian and

Birthday Sale Lamps

Floor Lamps, Bridge Lamps, Junior Lamps

—This Anniversary offering of lamps is one of the outstanding events of an eventful month—one that will be welcomed eagerly by Atlanta homekeepers who realize that the day of overhead lighting in homes is a thing of the past, who appreciate the cheer-making, comfort-inducing magic of lamps. At any other time these lamps would sell for \$55.

Standards and shades complete-\$39.90

-Whatever the size or character of your room you will find lamps to harmonize. Standards show interesting treatments in polychrome, antique gold or silver finish. Shades are delightfully decorative. A splendid quality of silk makes them and the trimmings are of silk fringe, braids and appliqued effects. All desirable colors are seen. Standard and shade complete, \$39.90.

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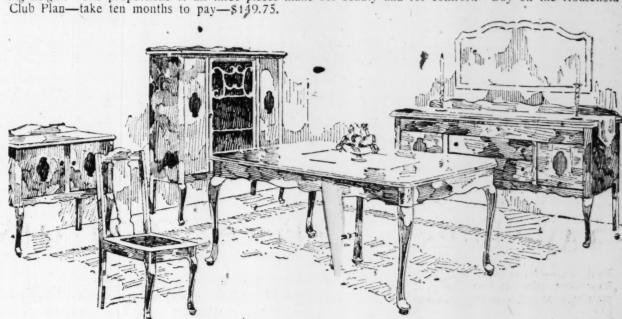
Tomorrow's Living Room Feature --- Cane and Mahogany

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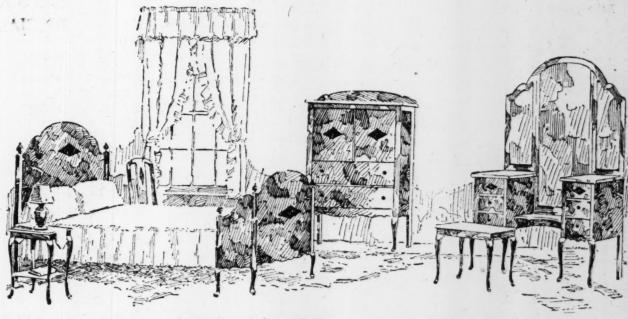
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—One of the paramount ideals of the Rich Anniversary Sale is to bring to the homes of Atlanta opportunities outside the limits of usual merchandising, to present features that will emphasize the close relationship that exists between Rich's and Atlanta homes. We are particularly pleased with this Dining Room offering because it represents the combination of two highly important considerations in furniture choosing—good taste and low cost. It consists—as the sketch shows—of:

Long Buffet Closed Panel China Cabinet Cabinet Server

Oblong Extension Table One Arm Chair Five Straight Chairs

-This suite is splendidly constructed and beautifully finished in genuine American walnut. The graceful lines of the Queen Anne design will be appreciated. You would expect to pay much more than the special price -\$189.



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Two-Toned Mahogany Suite \$138

Even the artist's sketch does not adequately picture the beauty of this bedroom suite. You must see it to appreciate fully the grace of the design, the quality-assuring character of the construction and the satisfaction produced by the general effect. It consists of:

> Bow-end Bed Roomy Chifforette

Vanity With Six Drawers

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Home Economics Department to Give Luncheon

The luncheon to be given by the members of the home economics de partment to their husbands and to other special guests, and open to all club members and husbands, will be the most interesting of the many novel affairs given by this department

in the new banquet hall of the club on Wednesday next, at 12:30 o clock, is the first entertainment given in the hall by a department of the club, and will mark the last meeting of the home economics department for the year, and also the last meeting of the department under the leadership of the chairman, Mrs. Newton C. Wing, who has served for five years, and with the assistance of an able body of women, has caused this committee to grow from a membership of 10 to a department of 200, said to be the largest of any club home economics

department in the general federation Among special guests at the lunch-ton will be Governor Hardwick, Mayor Sims, Superintendent Sutton and presidents of civic organizations, which have co-operated with this department of the club's work. Honor guests from the club will be Mrs. B. M. Boykin, Mrs. Alonzo Richardson. Boykin, Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, Mrs. Norman Sharp and Mrs. W. B. Price-Smith. Mrs. Albert Akers will be asked to represent the fifth district of which she is president, and Mrs. T. T. Stevens the city federation.

The men present will have an enjoyable time drawing for prizes, some of which are quite elaborate. Mrs.

joyable time drawing for prizes, some of which are quite elaborate. Mrs. J. A. Carlisle will have charge of this feature, and will be glad of any agifts for this purpose. The "discovery contest," which is always such an enjoyable part of the program. will be on the subject "The Three Most Desirable Attributes of a Club, Husband," and wil lbe in charge of Mrs. T. G. Delph, discovery chairman. At a previous luncheon given by this department last fall much merriment was occasioned by the subject "How was occasioned by the subject "How Best to Adapt the Husband to the Home," the prize being won by Mrs. R. H. Hankinson.

Mrs. C. H. Matthews is chairman for special guests, and Mrs. Harold Roberts, Ivy 7776, and Mrs. Ernest Covington, Hemlock 1942-J, are chair-men for reservations at \$1 per plate, or reservations may be made with Mrs. Simmons, club hostess, not later than Monday night. Mrs. J. J. Mothan Monday night. Mrs. J. J. Mo-fiarty is "stunt" chairman, and will be assisted by "Cousin Fred" Houser. · Club members, whether members of the home economics department or not, are invited to bring guests and help to make this a notable occasion.

John S. Lester Memorial Well.

One of the objects eliciting special comment and admiration from the epring pilgrims visiting Tallulah Falls Industrial school on May 12 was the beautiful well house, which has just been finished as a gift from Mrs. John S. Lester, in memory from Mrs. John S. Lester, in S. Les-

the stone chair of the Indian chief (which is a story all to itself) is on the other side.

The children have done beautiful

the other side.

The children have done beautiful planting about this well-pergola, grouping there not only native growths but exquisite bloomers of stately height, such as foxgloves and campaniels and brilliant hollyhocks. A bird house stands near. Altogether the John S. Lester well is a thing of unusual beauty besides its message of love and memory and the grateful coolness of its flowing stream.

Mr. Lester in his lifetime was a devoted friend of the federation's school, having come to know its work through the great interest of his sister. Mrs. Hugh M. Willet, who was for the plant of the music room of the music room of the music room of the music room of mrs. Heinz in Druid Hills.

November 6—Drawing room of Mrs. December 4—Drawing room of Mrs. E. P. McBurney.

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January—The music room of Mrs. E. P. McBurney.

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March—The music room of Asa Carlos Salzedo is the evangel of Carlos Salzedo is the evangel of Carlos Salzedo is the evangel of Waycross, Ga. May 19.—(Special.)

Fine Arts Club Offers Fine Program Of Art and Music for Coming Season





The Fine Arts club offers delightful attractions for the coming season. In the upper picture is seen the Trio Ragini, of India. At the left is Edna Thomas, the mezzo-soprano

The well, designed and built by Miss Nannie C. Davis, is unusual and type, supported by eight great pillurs of rough native stone.

The outside pergola band at top bears these words: "Come Drink of the Waters," while the stone base of the Waters," while the stone base of the well itself carries the name "John 8. Lester."

The well, designed and built by singer. At the right is Carlos Salzedo, the evangel of the harp.

The Fine Arts club, which will close describable mixture of humor and its first season next Saturday with the brilliant garden party at "Wood haven," the home of Mr. and Mrs. The Trio Ragini of India, which haven," the home of Mr. and Mrs. Is to appear here on January 9, in the ballroom of the Piedmont Driving announces a number of events of club, brings the dancing art of India announces a number of events of club, brings the dancing art of India

scason. The first of the morning meetings will be held October 9 in the music

E. P. McRurney.

devoted friend of the federation's school, having come to know its work through the great interest of his sister. Mrs. Hugh M. Willet, who was tor eight years director of the school, and through the interest also of his mother. Mrs. Martha S. Lester. He gave a number of annual scholarships and Mrs. John S. Lester has seathlished a \$2,000 perpetual scholarship at the school as a memorial of him beside the well which hears his name.

Mrs. Lester is adding to these substantial gifts to Tallulah school, weeks of personal service, in aiding Miss Davis in preparing for the greathlennian of the spring pilgrimage of nearly 400 (glubwomen to Tallulah. The school has no better friend than Mrs. John S. Lester.

Another lowely object which delighted all eves on Saturday was the little loom-house which bears the intelled loom-house which loom in the intelled loom-house

A stone sun dial stands near and great distinction for the coming and its music which is as old as time Hurt, Jr., 80 West Fourteenth street. itself. This music is of a stupendous

times as many notes as ours. Their CHAMBER ERECTS intricacy. The Hindu scale has four

The Fine Arts club, which will close | describable mixture of humor and | and earrings of exquisite craftsmanand earrings of exquisite craftsman-ship in French gilt and seed pearls.

Mrs. Walter Colquitt, chairman of membership, urges all Fine Arts club members to reply to invitations sent out for next year by June 1, as the membership list will be closed on that date. Send dues of \$5 to Mrs. Joel

Waycross, Ga., May 19 .- (Special.) The latest industry for Waveross i the Central Ice Cream company. This plant will be located on McDanald street and will specialize in brick ice

PLEATS ARE SEEN ON NEWEST GOWNS



Of Lanvin green is this new frock for late spring wear. Pleated flounces form the skirt. They are embroidered in silver which gives the effect of a bordered material. The low blouse is gathered into a wide belt of self material and has a loose cape back which makes the sleeves.

Baughters of the American Revolution

State Regent—Mrs. Charlé Akerman, Macon.

State First Vice Regent—Mrs. Julius Talmadge, Athens.

State Second Vice Regent—Mrs. Paul Transmell, Dalton.

State Second Vice Regent—Mrs. A. L. Wilkins, Eastman.

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State Chaplain—Mrs. T. J Durrett. Cordele.

Prominent Women at Biennial

interested to know of the prominent women of this organization who also work.

At the mid-biennial council recently held in Atlanta two of the most prominent women and certainly two of the most important women were Mrs.

George Minot Baker, of MassachuMasse Wilson recently elected vice

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ginia.

From New Hampshire came four women, all of whom are prominent members of the D. A. R. Mrs. Charles McDuffie, Irs. Charles Bancroft, Mrs. Joseph H. Drake and Mrs. William A. Fellows.

From Connecticut, and a friend of our own Mrs. David Woodward, a member of the Atlanta chapter, was Mrs. George H. Stroughton, and Mrs. James J. Reid, of Arkansas, was an officer in her chapter. Mrs. Samuel Perkins, of Indiana, is a past state regent and past vice president general from her state.

from her state.

Michigan has many D. A. R. who take a very active part in the fed-

interested to know of the prominent gon, is very prominent in her state

George Minot Baker, of Massachu- Magee Wilson, recently elected vice setts, and Mrs. William S. Jennings, president general and were delighted of Florida. As chairman of programs to met the D. A. R. who were friends and as vice president they were cen- of these two splendid women and tral figures at all gatherings, espe- most of the delegates from Nebraska cially as both are candidates for the delegates from Nebraska and Illinois attended the receptions and Illinois attended the receptions to president of the general federation, the election to occur at the biennial meeting to be held in 1924.

Mrs. George Minot Baker is from Boston and is the newly elected re
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most of the delegates from Nebraska and Illinois attended the receptions divining the port of the fed being at the home of Mrs.

Harold Beall. Aside from an interesting business meeting at which the regent, Mrs. J. E. Turner, presided, a feature of the session was the reeration, nearly every delegate being D. A. R. members.

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From Alabama there was Mr. B. gent of Massachusetts, and on the B. Ross, of Auburn, not only a D. board of the national society, Daugh- A. R. but one of the most prominent ters of the American Revolution. U. D. C. in the division. Mrs. Eu-

en of during the council meeting.
Florida also was represented by
Mrs. James A. Craig, state regent
from Jacksonville: Mrs. J. T. Tolar
from Sanford, and several others.
Tennessee women enjoyed meeting
the D. A. R. in Georgia, as many of
our most prominent women also came
from Tennessee. This was also true
of the delegates from North and South
Carolina, Mississippi and Texas. as Carolina, Mississippi and Texas, as almost every clubwoman not only is a D. A. R. but is also vitally interested in their chapter and state work.

The annual election of officers for William Marsh chapter, D. A. R., was take a very active part in the federation work. Among those who were enation work. Among those who were elected for 1923-1924:
Alvord, Mrs. H. B. Wallace and Mrs. Lillian Matthews.

Mrs. J. W. Frizzell and Mrs. Milton Danziger, of the District of Columbia, are officers in their chapters in Washington.

Mrs. Ida B. Callahan, who came

William Marsh chapter. D. A. R. was belied April 31. The following officers were elected for 1923-1924:

(Mrs. J. E.) Margaret Elizabeth Patton, regent; (Mrs. A. R.) Ellen Selman Fortune, recording secretary; (Mrs. R. M.) Rachel Lumnkin Wyly.

(Mrs. Ida B. Callahan, who came

(Mrs. D. W.) Fannie Park Stiles, R., held May 1, the officers for the historian; (Mrs. I. H.) Jessie Martin Holleman, registrar. follows:

Regent, Mrs. E. P. McDaniel; vice regent, Mrs. J. H. McCalla; recording secretary, Mrs. T. J. Callaway; treasurer, Mrs. S. S. Elliott; registrar, Mrs. C. K. Gailey; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Charles Fitzgerald; historian, Mrs. E. L. Peek; auditor, Mrs. W. V. Almand; chaplain, Mrs. B. F. Tucker; chairman board of managers, Mrs. H. G. McElvany.

At the May meeting of Hannah Clarke chapter, D. A. R., the following officers were unanimously elected to serve for the year 1923-1924:

Regent, Mrs. Grace Gillum Davidson (J. L.); first vice regent, Mrs. Blanch Chapman Mabbett (H. F.); second vice regent, Mrs. Nona Hendry Grady (C. P.); recording secretary, Mrs. Edna McCall Tidwell (A. L.); corresponding secretary, Mrs. Marie Spain Stubbs (H.W.); treasrepresented this chapter at the recent congress. Mrs. Bryan is one of the foremost women of our state. She is very prominent in the press of the state, in which she holds a very important office, and she is a great worker in the U. D. C. chapter, the D. A. R., the P-T. A. and the Woman's club, of Covington. Besides all of these duties she stands first in the work of the Methodist church, of which she is a loyal member.

Fitzgerald.

Nathaniel Abnez chapter, D. A. R., of Fitzgerald, held its last meeting of the year May 4 at the home of Mrs. of her experiences, incidents she witnessed and people she met was very interesting and her report was an inspiration to all who heard her. It ters of the American Revolution.

Mrs. William S. Jennings is from Jacksonville, Fla., the wife of a former governor, and an officer of the Katherine Livingston coupter of the D. A. R., representing also the legislative council of Florida.

In West Virginia Mrs. John L. Ruhl is not only past president and was state director but also an officer of the D. A. R. chapter. Mrs. J. B. Garden is also a member. Dr. Kate Waller Barrett, one of the most distinguished women at this meeting, is the state regent of virginia.

From New Hampshire came four

At the regular monthly meeting of Colonel John McIntosh chapter, D. A.

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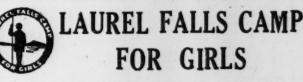
R., of Covington, Ga., takes great

pride in the splendid report of the

continental congress which appeared

in last week's issue. The author of this report, Mrs. Lynda Lee Bryan is a member of Sergeant Newton and represented this chapter at the recen-

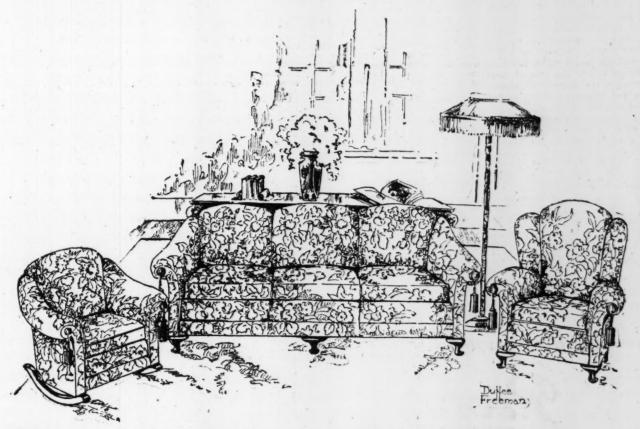
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Governor-Elect Will Give Address At Valdosta

Valdosta, Ga., May 19.—Commence-nent season, which brings to a briliant ending the year's work at the Georgia State Woman's college at Vallosta, opened Saturday with class day exercises in the afternoon. The joint eeting of the Sororian and Argonian iterary societies was the feature of ening program. The annual encement sermon will be deliver-Sunday by the Rev. H. D. John of the First Baptist church.

will be given Monday eve-the senior class, under the of Miss Margaret Strunk, reception will be a charming so-

will be on the usual elaborate scale, The commencement address will be delivered by Hon. Clifford Walker,

mencement of the Georgia State Wom-an's college, the newest unit of the state university system and the state's only institution of higher eduion located in south Georgia.
The music department is a source
pride to the Georgia State Woman's . Under the direction of C. E., head of this department, an program was presented on solay evening, drawing to the rium a large number of music from Valdosta as well as from

tudent body.

event of outstanding interest
g the week was the unveiling
picture of Postolozzi in the histhent. Miss Alma Kicklighter.
sident of the class, presided at
unveiling ceremony and presentthe speakers. Professor J. F.
od, head of the department of edu-

Andrew College Girls Have Senior Banquet Saturday

Banquet Saturday

Cuthbert, Ga., May 19.—The soph union class by the freshmen Saturday day afternoon. A part of the camp is, shaded by a ginnt oak tree, was an closed by a low covered fence, decomore-senior banquet was given at Andrew college in the woman's club room Saturday evening. May 5, and was a delightful affair. The tables were arranged to form a square, from the center of which arose a May pole with ribbons of purple and gold, the senior colors. The ends of these streamers were fastened to the place cards and attractive favore further thanks for her faithful services during the consolidation prize was a delightful affair, was a colors. The price of cards and attractive favore further thanks for her faithful services during the consolidation prize was the control. The opening number was a May pole with ribbons of purple and gold, the senior colors. The ends of these streamers were fastened to the place cards and attractive favore further thanks for her faithful services during the consolidation prize was of the subfreshman class who served with pink pencils, thus carrying out for the subfreshman class who served with pink pencils, thus carrying out for the subfreshman class who served with pink pencils, thus carrying out for the subfreshman class who served with pink pencils, thus carrying out for the subfreshman class who served with pink pencils, thus carrying out for the subfreshman class shoots of the s

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Fulton High School Graduates Arrange Home Economics Display



A group of graduates of the Fulton High school who arranged the home economics exhibit on display at the school Thursday afternoon. From left to right, Miss Elizabeth Hope, Miss Irene Moore, Miss Ethel Wright, Miss Ruth Satterwhite and Ida Landan.

The home economics department of Fulton High gave the annual exhibit Thursday afternoon at the school. This exhibit was the largest and best in the school's history. W. H. Dykes is principal.

The sewing room in charge of Miss

Leila Runge teacher was artistical.

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With clothing made by the girls of the clothing department.

As one entered the room the first problem that caught the eye was the graduating dresses made by the graduating department.

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An ideal lunch box for the school child, trays of food suitable to serve were made of organdy combined with the clothing department.

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An ideal lunch box for the school child, trays of food suitable to serve the sick, and the Red Crow qursing course were included in the school of these dresses was served.

Leila Bunce, teacher, was artistically decorated in green and white, cut flowers also added to the beauty of the exhibit. Every space was covered

Marion Purcel, Dorothy Coon, Edna "Women of Sixties" Music Week

was held at the church under the di-rection of Mrs. Robert R. Fowler, president. White roses and vari-col-ored sweet peas adorned the officers'

A number of appropriate hymns were sung to the piano accompaniment of Mrs. W. B. Dillard.

After the devotional service intercising reports were made by officers and chairmen.

Mrs. A. J. Clayton, treasurer, who

has been absent several weeks on account of the illness of her young son, gave a report on finance. Thirty-five dollars was realized from the "birthday party" arranged by the president, Mrs. Robert R. Fowler.

During the first quarter of the conference year fourteen new members have been enrolled.

Mrs. Lilla Ivy Smith was elected delegate to the district meeting at Social Circle.

A committee composed of Mrs. W. B. Dillard. Mrs. Robert Fowler and B. Dillard. Mrs. Robert Fowler and geant-at-arms. has been absent several weeks on ac-

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A committee composed of Mrs. W. B. Dillard, Mrs. Robert Fowler and Mrs. Dudley Williams will organize a society at Porterdale.

Mrs. Luke Robinson gave an interesting reading on stewardship; Miss Florrie Harwell presented a report of the woona's council meeting at Months. The Woodberry Hall.

the woman's council meeting at Mo-bile; Mrs. Dudley Williams gave a talk of Korea.

Mrs. Ida Dial was enrolled as a

Log Cabin May Festival.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Log Cabin Sunday school will give a May festival on the lawn at the he of Mr. and Mrs. Brown Logan, Craven-wood stop, Marietta boad, Thursday night, May 24, at 7:30 o'clock. Ad-mission free.

Delta Pi Delta Sorority Dance.

The Delta Pi Delta sorority of Woodberry hall entertained a group of friends at a dance on Saturday eve-

The members of the sorority are The members of the sorority are in Miss Elizabeth Geise, Miss Juanita Daniel, Miss Genevieve Hopkinson, Miss Martha Yarbrough, Miss Katherine Greene and Miss Dorothy Mahoney and Virginia Morey. This was the second dance of the sorority and was attended by a number of the ollege set. The hall was decorated the sorority colors, red and white.

Marion Purcel, Dorothy Coon, Edna Jackson and Carrie Towns. Those present were Misses Elizabeth Erry, Mary Alice Jernigan, Madeline Pinson, Iris Peterson, Kate Hammond, Fannie Joe Brown, Josephine Jones, Thelma Johnson, Every Davis, Estelle Hammett, Inez Moye, Amy Simmons, Lois Swanson, Hazel Humber, Nelle Jinkins, Lois Tittle, Dorothy James, Virginia McGregor, Evelyn Crittenden, Elizabeth Enecks, Alice Shaffer, Pauline Pike, Pauline Haddock, Mary Sanders, Irene Bridges, Nellie Wade, Annilee Butler, Carleen Sasser, Sarah McElvey, Johnnie Ridgdill, Mary Frances Joiner, Clara Sue McCernick, Pearl Locke. The garden party was given the Cabinets and tables were adorned Market Cabinets and tables were adorned Battle, director of yoice respective. At Cox College

ders, Irene Bridges, Nellie Wade, Annilee Butler, Carleen Sasser, Sarah McElvey, Johnnie Ridgdill, Mary Frances Joiner, Clara Sue McCrmick, Pearl Locke.

The garden party was given the Junior class by the freshmen Saturday afternoon. A part of the campus, shaded by a giant oak tree, was enclosed by a low covered fence, decorated with pink roses. An arched gateway for minutes were read by Mrs. J. C. Upparent of the past week might be termed music week at Cox college, beginning with the graduate recital in piano and with the graduate recital in piano and you given Friday evening, May 11, by Miss Verna Allison, of Georgia, and Miss Louise Snellgrove, of Alabratic day afternoon at 4 to clock.

Cabinets and tables were adorned with baskets of crimson and white roses.

Mrs. R. A. Norris presided. The musical evenings continued throughout the entire past week and culminated in the grand concert Saturday afternoon.

to Mrs. Lee, who responded graciously.

A sample of hand woven homespun, exquisite in texture and enterty admired.

Miss Lottie Hendrick's grandfather, was exhibited and greatly admired.

Miss Ruth Worsham assisted the hostesses who were Miss Sallie Mae Sockwell, chairman: Mesdames W. W. St. John, A. D. Meador, J. Hugh McGarity, of New Jersey: R. E. Epps. B. J. Anderson and Middlebrook, of Starrsville; H. L. Hitchcock, J. B. Downs and J. N. Leonard.

Missionary Society Meets.

The regular monthly meeting of the Woman's Missionary society of the First Methodist church of Covington was held at the church of Covington was held at the church under the dirac.

Diplomas were auditorium.

The graduating exercises of the Cox academy were held Friday evening, May J8, in the college auditorium. May J8, in the college auditorium.

The six young women. who composed the graduating class, were attired in white and carried armfuls of pink carnations, the class flower.

The Rev. Irby Henderson, pastor of the College Park Methodist church, gave the invocation. This was followed by the salutatory, by Miss Eunice Lansford, of College Park. The valedictory was read by Miss Mary Morgan, of Atlanta. The class song, written by Miss Maude Colquitt, the class sponsor, was sung with great enthus was given by the Rev. C. H. Bentley, assistant rector of St. Philips' catheral. sponsor, was sung with great enthusiasm. The address of the evening was given by the Rev. C. H. Bentley, assistant rector of St. Philips' cathedral. Diplomas were awarded the following young women by Dr. W. S. lowing young women by Dr. W. S. Cox: Misses Mary Morgan. Eunice Lunsford. Sarah Whitfield, Katheryn Clyatt, Elizabeth Fuller and Rosalyn

Clyatt, Elizabeth Fuller and Rosalyn Heming.

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Commencement at

The Woodberry hall commencement opens this afternoon with a very beautiful reception to the alumnae at Woodberry hall, on the terraces. An alumnae meeting will be held. All the former students are cordially invited.

will present a unique program of song, and prophecy and history and story, and close with a tree planting ceremonial.

Following is the program for the commencement: May 19, 4 p. m., alumnae meeting; 5 p. m., class exercises and tree planting. May 20, Whitsunday, 11 a. m. service at St. Luke's church, sermon by the Rev. Carey Breckinridge Milmer, D. D. May 21, 8, 20 p. m. graduating as

At 4 o'clock the graduating class

May 21, 8:30 p. m., graduating exercises at Elgeston hall. Piano solo—Ballada 111. Op., 47 Chopin—Miss Vivian Russell; valedictory address, Miss Florence Smith; address, Henry Clay White, Ph.D., professor of chemistry in the University of Georgia.

Delivery of diplomas

Augusta Wright, Lula Campbell and

Certificate Course-English, history, French-Roberta Lee King, Louise Certificate Course-English, history

Ramsey.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Bazemore have returned from a short visit with relatives in Anniston. Ala.

Dr. Raymond Christian will go to Chicago this week to be away for some time.

mother, Mrs. E. G. Little, of East Point, in honor of her birthday.

Miss Ruth Gaddy, who has been a pupil in the grammar school, returned to her home near Palmetto, some time.

Miss Elizabeth Ramsey, of Tignall, spent a few days the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. W. Long, of Decatur, in honor of her Ramsey.

Atlanta Woman's club auditorium, the second and third to be held at the conservatory on Friday evening, May 26. conservatory on Friday evening, May

All prizes will be awarded at the first concert. Another interesting feature of this concert will be the Certificate Course—English—Maud Suttles.

Social News

From East Point.

Miss Helen Arnold has gone to Stephens, Ga., to spend some time with her mother, Mrs. Mamie Arnold. Mrs. G. N. Owens is recovering from a severe attack of influenza.

Miss Osee Wills will go to Winder early this week on an extended visit.

Mrs. Charlie Willis and family, of Miami, Fla., are at their country home on Campbellton road for the summer.

Mrs. Heath is on an extended visit in south Georgia.

Mrs. Henry Barrett will go to Palmetto early this week to visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gaddy, and other relatives.

Concert Series

By Violin Pupils.

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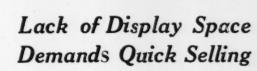
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Lloyd Pullman Carriage, \$35.60

Body is woven into desired form by patented Lloyd loom; there are no sharp, loose ends; steel wire hearts in all stakes; footwell and adjustable back. Upholstery is corduroy full length of body; full mattress cushion; storm shield. Hood matches body. Body and hood finish caramel, grey, ivory. Has Lloyd's fifth wheel for reversing body, tempered springs; foot brakes. Artillery wheels.

Regular Price, \$42. \$35.60 Sale Price



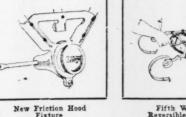
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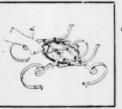
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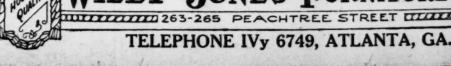
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Navy-white-tan Georgette frocks. Pleats from shoulder to hem-mere suggestions of sleeves-picoted side panels-girdles of shells strung on silk cord and ending in deep fringe Collars and cuffs are of allover lace. Velvet outlines some waists and finishes the neckline and cuffs. Moire ribbon is used profusely on skirts and repeated in girdles tied at the right side-back. A plain bodice has skirt of shirred and tucked Georgette. Other frocks are allover machine

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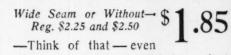
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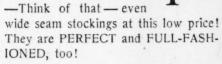
Most needed now for trimming airly suppose from ming airy summer frocks, lingerie, and for patchwork. Women will want many yards at this ridiculous price! Linen Laces, 2½ to 3-in., 8c. Art Filet Banding, 9 to 15-in., 19c. Spanish and Lierre Lace Flouncings, \$1.19.

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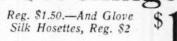
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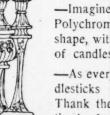
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—Imagine — bright-color Polychrome fruit bowls, hexagon shape, with 10-inch stands, AND a pair of candlesticks to match-for \$2.95.

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-And think how little a beautiful night lamp will cost after you have transformed it by dressing it up. The doll heads have wigs of all colors —and arms.

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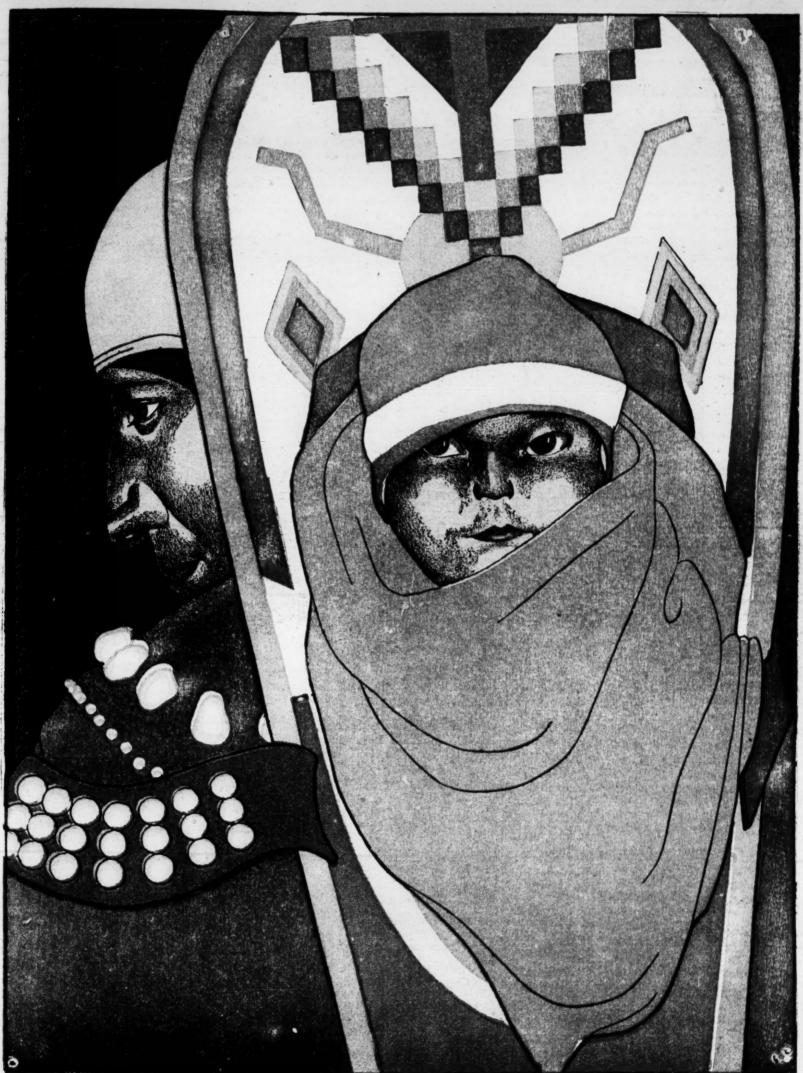
-That's an Anniversary saving that will send any man who wears sizes between 9½ and 11½ hustling here post haste tomorrow! Every pair PERFECT. -Stock up with these for the whole sum-

mer long, Man-you'll not regret it! Sale Price, \$1. Children's Sox, 25c -Save 14c apiece on sox for the children. -And don't they need a lot of pairs for a season! White, with fancy colored tops.

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When Papoose Goes on Tour

THIS is the way the Blackfoot mother solves the problem of having the baby out of the way and knowing where he is at the same time. This picture of the proud squaw and her papoose was drawn from life by W. Langdon Kihn, who was adopted into the Blackfoot tribe and lived with them for several years in order to get the real Indian atmosphere.

LETTERS OF A JAPANESE SCHOOL BOY

By Wallace Irwin Illustrated by Ralph Barton



O EDITOR - who print so much news on Sunday that I am still reading on Wedsdy night. Dearest Sir-

in recent report from City of Mex I read how in that sunstruck land there will soonly be no more bull-fighting. Baseballing will take the place of that meatspearing sport. I hope this report are an Idol Roomer, Mr. Editor, and that you will do all pussible to make them keep on with their national Bull War which is much more kinder than Baseballing. I know because I found out,

At the home of Mrs. and Mr. Quackmire

where I are now domesticated I have turned the Kitchin into a Thinking Studio. 1 can now settle all problembs like Life, Death & Insurance while giving onions their luncheon stew. So yestday who came there but Hon. F. X. Galligher, French laundry, to purify clothes.

"Will you be at Baseballing in Park this p. m.?" he ask it. "Get good seat to help destroy Empire who is rotten."

"So hal" I exclam with Emma Goldman eyebrows. "Then the Revolution has came at tastly!"

"O surely, Miket" he negotiate clamly. "There are always at leastly one (1) Revolution every game. Empires

rise & fall at the whimm of Gt. American Pub. German Empires, Irish Empires, Swedish Empires. It are all the samely. Few of them last longer than Strrrrrike Tuh. Then they are broke into fraxions with popp bottles amidst red republick warcries which order them to hell or wherever Empires live after death."

"HOW horrud!" 1 snagger. "Yet some persons says that Bull Fights are bruttal because they are too Spanish. Will not this Baseballing be stopped by Police?"

"Not unless it rains," ollicute Hon. Galfigher. "And Oll I shall be there with pleasure. It will be a great loss to the Laundry Bizness to have me absent this p. m. Hon. Boss went very mad when hear I am going to Game. And yet I knew how to fixx him."

"How did you fixx him?" I ask to know.

"I killed Grandmother again," he negotiate with eyewink, American salute.

At those iced words my heart fell down. How could he stood there, his soul all dirty around the cuffs resembling laundry bagg be held.

"But are you not afraid of Law?" I narrate nervely.

"Who is?" he report. "Hon. Volstead have changed all that. And let me recommend something, Togo. You should not

The Dangers of Baseballing

miss this Game today. Have you not also a Grandmother, sweetheart or wife, respectively, who could be butched?"

"Fortunately I am quite alonesome in the world," I tell it. "Dearie Grandmother passed off in 1898 from eating raw pumpkin seeds. My wife will not marry me and all my sweethearts have soured. Therefore I can remain home without any blood on my thumbs."

"Too sorry for you!" say Hon. Galligher ligher with Kleagle expression. "He has

very heated volcano when he gets erupted. He has made terror holy. Since his arrival players are afraid to be kissed for fear this Mountain will slide down on them because they are taking things not included in contrac."

"Are he also a murderer?" I ask to

"He are a lyncher," negotiate Hon. Gal-

again. Hon. White Sox will refuse to put Hon. Willie Kamm up at auction for less than 100,000\$. Think that! And observe how Hon. San Francisco sold Hon. Jas. O'Connel for 75,000\$. Also Hon. Jno. Bentley who was bought from Baltimore for 65,000\$."

"Those poor men!" I dib. "And yet they call America a free section of earth while White Slavery are being practiced before our very chins! Were not the Civil War fought between North America and South America to free poor Uncle Tom?"

"What were his batting average?" require Hon. Laundry.

"I do not remember that part of the book," I reject, "Yet I are under the umpression that he was batted cansiderable by Hon. Simon Legree. Yet he went to heaven very satisfactory, by golly."

"I do not know that part of the Bush League," pronounce Hon. Galligher.

"What are a Bush League?" I ask to know, expecting to be dishgusted again. "Bush League are place where good players go when they die. Every year there are great death rate among players from getting bones in their head. Others commence to rot and must be removed. There was once talk about taking Child Ruth away to that happy resting place," he explan baffably.

"Poor little Ruth!" I holla. "What was matter with her?"

SHE was overworked," narrate Hon. Galligher. "In winter she was fighting with giants and in summer knocking swarms of flies all over Texas. No wonder she nearly wore herself down."

"Tell me nothing more!" I dib, tossing stewed hardwear in my rages. "Why should people call Baseballing pleasure game of innocence? And you stand here telling me about murderous lynchings, strikes, revolutions, murder of grandmother, white slavery & child labor lawlessness! How can America ever become

smooth & gentile with such a Ntl. Game? I ask to know. There is no answer."

"Are you throwing a ly?" he ask it.

"I are not," 1 corrode. "And yet I should prefer a Mexican bull - battle to

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ligher. "Hon, Landis are a killer similar that socall Sport you tell me. I ask you to leave me now. I cannot be found in Kitchin with so much crime."

> "I sorrow for your cut teelings," negotiate Hon. Galligher. "But I must hurry , off to some newspaper office."

"To report some murder, perhapsly?" I require.

"Not so much. But I must get some "Dope??" I holla.

"Dope." He rejoins.



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pittily. "It will be great Game. Last time hung up more baseballers than there are I saw them play 2 men died on 3rd Bass before Hon. Pitcher was blown up. After, that everybody hit him until he went entirely to pieces. Good time enjoyed by all. Very classicaliii"

Mr. Editor, I have never heard such pogrom gossip outside Mer Rough, La. Rage consumed my wrists and elbows and 1 should have poked that bruttal Laundry outside door had I not feared to stir him.

"Yes indeedly," he denominate, "Baseballing have never been so civilized like it is today. Look at New York."

I attempt to do so.

"And regard Chicago, Philadelphia, Boston & St. Louis."

I turn my head geographically.

"Yes indeedly! The batty season of balls have now arrived. From now onward Hon. America will have no time for Forin Affairs like hunting coal miners in Germany or digging for Hon. Tut K.Amen, dried King of Egypt. From now onwards criminals must wait to be hung because all Judges will be away in p. m. watching their favorits Sox."

"Will there be no Judges to do something?" I require, turning bright yellow.

"Only one," he renig. "Hon. K. Mountain Landis. This Hon. Mountain are a scoreboards to count them on."

"Well," I report, "maybe it would be good thing to have a Judge for so much unlawfulness. Maybe less Empires will be broken in his presence."

"Quite to contrary," snuggest Hon. Gal-



"I have turned the kitchen into a thinking studio."

to all mountaineers. Last year there was considerable fright for fear he would kill

Hon. Galligher breathe like Romeo and

BUT such was not so. Game were never greater than now. Observe dope from Hon. Sporting Editor." those piles of wealth now being expended to buy men one place and sell them back

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WHITE JADE :: By LEE FOSTER HARTMAN

in his dinner clothes much the same contrast as did his rooms, usually so meticulously in order, but now disrupted by-trunks half

unpacked of the spoil of his eight months' wanderings in the eastern Archipelago. He apologized for the confusion, cleared a chair for me, and demanded that I tell him all the news. He was almost boyish in his delight to be back in civilization again and eager for all the arrears of gossip. Out of the queer welter of lance blades, armlets, embroidered sarongs, chased scabbards; gaudy turbans and other riff-raff incongruously mingled with his smarty tailored clothes and monogramed shirts, he produced a bottle of brandy and glasses, and then he left me for a moment to fetch ice and soda. During the interval I looked about at the bewildering medley of stuff he had brought back from the South seas-"Polynesian junk," Gresham called it, with a disparaging laugh at his amateur and erratic collecting enthusaisms.

My eye was finally arrested by some small pieces of carved jade tumbled upon a little smoking table beside my chair. Just then Gresham returned with a bottle of club soda in each hand.

"Rather nice, that, don't you think?" he added, noticing that I had taken up one of the pieces. "White jade."

My fingers caressed the velvety surface of the clouded stone, smooth and cool like alabaster. "White jade," I repeated, intrigued and puzzled. "It's beautiful—ornamental. But what is it?"

Gresham laughed. "You've expressed it in two words. Just a bit of ornate loveliness. Like some women," he added abruptly. His face was suddenly thoughtful. "White jade," he mused aloud, looking down at the bit of chaste white stone in my hands. "Somehow it expresses her. I was thinking of one woman in particular. You recall Lenore Farrell?"

Instantly a host of recollections surged back upon me. One didn't forget a woman like Lenore Farrell, who had vanished from human ken as swiftly and mysteriously as she had first flashed into view. I remembered vividly that earlier occasion. It had been at Gresham's place in the country, one night four or five years before. Where Gresham had unearthed her no one could say. He had a queer genius for stumbling upon the exotic and recondite in every department of life. On this occasion his discovery had been Lenore Vambrey (who was to become Lenore Farrell a year or so

STILL carried the vision of that slender I still carried the transfer and unforgetable figure of a girl, clad in sheer silver, as it seemed, with arms and shoulders of a striking dead whitenessthe most flawless skin I ever beheld, and the blackest of black hair surmounting a pale and coldly wondering face. There was a touch of arrogance in the lift of her chin and throat, almost an indifference to the rather notable group around her. She stood waving languidly a fan of white peacock feathers, giving to Gresham's guests a faint, slow smile of recognition as he brought them up in turn and presented them. Youth, supremely confident and untrammeled, shone in her dark slanting eyes. But it somehow made me think of the glitter of ice. In her perfect poise and selfassurance I suspected her of being acutely aware of Gresham's balck velvet hangings just behind her. Against that background stood out strikingly her slender, exquisitely modeled white figure, which was to become the sensation of the hour. Yes, I felt in her a serene cognizance of that tremendous and seemingly fortuitous effect. A pose, in short. A nocturne in silver and

It was at once a question as to who would ultimately capture her. A question, one might almost have said, subtly propounded by herself. For, to my cynical imagination at least, it was as if she had voluntarily mounted the slave block to display her charms, fully aware of their value, content to await that ultimate bidder who would appraise her worth at her own cold. dispassionate estimate. Lenore Vambrey was to be had-for a price.

Gresham, with the detachment of fiftyone-and the noblest of souls, by the way -had laughed more than once at what he

RESHAM, back from the tropics, bronzed and hardened, presented in his dinner clothes much the Wealth of the Rajah a Karbaric Potentate. the Wealth of the Rajah, a Barbaric Potentate, to a Real Man's Love.

said was disgruntled cynicism on my part and unworthy of me. "Don't judge poor Lenore so harshly," he had gently chided me. "Naturally the dear child wants to marry as well as she can. What girl

But I could not feel that putting it as simply as this fitted Lenore's case. She was not seeking merely a husband and a home with such ease of circumstance as a desirable match would command. To me she seemed bent upon a purpose singularly narrowed and intensely willed. She was seeking a vantage point from which to shine undisturbed-a fixed pedestal in life a meteoric rise in financial circles, doubtless preceded by patient, arduous years in which he had developed that sixth sense of business acumen for sensing the main chance and ruthlessly pursuing it. Obscure, uneventful novitiates of that sort are apt to go ignored until crowned by some signal and spectacular success. Then the searching spotlight of public curiosity is turned back into drab corners and inconspicuous beginnings in search of fictitious romance.

Not that in Farrell's case the newspapers got much copy out of him. He chose to remain an enigma to the press, impressive in a ponderous way, close mouthed, shrewd-



Still the slender, silvery goddess men worshiped in vain.

whereon she might display herself - her ly careful of his words, as befitted the prescold, matchless beauty, her slender, sinuous grace-for the continual admiration and despair of all beholders. She craved the worship of men, but in a sexless way, for all natural responsiveness had seemingly atrophied within her. She wanted to prolong indefintely their adulation, which she drank in with every breath. In the nature of things, this demanded a surrender -- albeit a reluctanct one-to a husband. But I felt that she would eventually single out one in whom something akin to the vanity of a showman would displace the natural

MY private surmise seemed indeed borne out when the announcement went around that she was to marry Stanley Farrell. Farrell, of all her suitors! There followed a general exclamation of surprise and no end of speculation as to Lenore's inexplicable choice. He was all of 46 to her 24-a colorless personality, absorbed in business affairs, with a shrewd, forceful mind in an underexercised body, intent upon large, ambitious schemes.

Farrell's antecedents were almost as indeterminate as Lenore's. He was vaguely known to have "come from the west," and one could see that the veneer of metropolitan life lay thin upon him. With his sleeked hair and clean shaven face, he always gave the impression of having just come from the barber's. He had achieved ident of the United Mine association and other properties which he had got under his control. Socially, he was bland and affable in an unschooled way, eager to establish himself with "the right people," and when money once began to pour unchecked into his nands ne was lavish in his expenditure. He wanted to assert his wealth by making an exhibition of it, a costly outpouring that would speak for itself. He took to entertaining with a reckless handed hospitality that was nothing short of ostentatious. He had a crass enjoyment in display for its own sake. Into his ambitious scheme of country houses, shooting lodges, steam yachts, there remained an important niche to be filledby Lenore. She was to be the dazzling, inaccessible centerpiece around which all this glittering opulence was to be heaped.

Dear old Gresham's loyalty to Lenore never flagged. "You can't say that she married Farrell for his money," he would contend with spirit. "Everybody knows that she turned down Schuyler Van Tyndt." It seemed a clinching argument. From a strictly monetary standpoint, Farrel's recently gained wealth bulked unimpressive alongside of the Van Tyndt fortune, which had been accumulating through eight generations. But the Van Tyndts were stiff fibered and socially lethargic, averse to modern pretentiousness of any sort, and

spurious interest in traditions, family plate, and first folios of Shakespeare. When she refused young Schuyler Van Tyndt she must have wisely reflected that her pale, exquisite radiance would have been disastrously dimmed under the mouldering Van Tyndt roof.

She seemed persistently to spurn romances. I used to watch her at dances, when her silken, silvery figure would flicker here and there in the throng like a pale, lambent flame, passing from the embrace of one partner to another, neve: really to be held. And out in the garden she was like cold starlight, when she consented to sit apart with some infatuated youth intoxicated by his momentary possession of her. Men persistently made love to her, and she would listen, wholly unstirred by these idolatries, her eyes roving elsewhere as if her restless and unfathomable mind were in search of something. Her words were infrequent, but her lips would often curl, break into a sort of sullen, frustrate smile, which was adorable. All this tended only to whet the keenness of male pursuit. She was like a goddess in marble, untouched, unawakened, but who might of any moment flame into life. And the lure of her was irresistible-a shrouded, unresponsive heart within a voluptuous body frankly revealed.

Her marriage to Farrell occasioned only a passing despair to her young admirers, for as mistress of Farrell's magnificent abodes she had merely shifted her operations to a more exalted plane. She went glittering, as before, in silver-to which Farrell's diamonds now added a heightening touch. She was the same Lenore, and disheartened admirers gathered again. She had them all speedily once more at her feet, victims of the same hopeless, enduring enchantment.

PARRELL was intensely proud of her. 1 believe he would have loaded her down with half his fortune if she could have carried so much upon her alabaster shoulders, transmuted into silks and pearls. And he gloried fatulously in her admiring retinue. "Yes, Lenore likes to have a lot of young chaps around," he would say with vast complacency. He had indeed the soul of a showman. She was indisputably his, and on view to all beholders. For what was a show without an audience? Watching her with pride and with a singular detachment, he would return with increased zest to his piling up of more millions.

Then, abruptly, had come Farrell's downfall, as spectacular as his rise had been. His banks and mining enterprises toppled, one upon another, like a row of bricks set on end. There was at once scandal and outcry, open charges of criminal conspiracy to defraud, and the swift spinning of a web of lawsuits in which Farrell found himself enmeshed almost overnight. At first he made a game fight of it. People took sides and disputed violently as to his honesty or guilt. But in the midst of this storm that swirled about the badgered man he and Lenore suddenly disappeared-vanished without leaving a trace. Gradually the troubled financail waters subsided, the wreckage of Farrell's over-ambitious enterprises was cleared away, and people began to forget. In time even Lenore's alluring transcendent beauty pasesd into myth.

But there remained one steadfast votary at the abandoned shrine of Lenore Farrell. Almost unregarded on the outskirts of her circle of admirers, Stephen Loomis had worshipped her as nothing else on earth. It had been rather absurd, the devotion of the young ethnologist, who had nothing to offer Lenore but his sturdy youth and his meager stipend from the Institute of Archeology and Ethnology, to which he was attached. Obviously, to Lenore he could have meant nothing at all beyond the mere fact that he added one more to her throng of suitors. But with that baffling indifference that was so characteristic of Lenore, she accepted his small tribute just as she did the gorgeous largesse of her regal admirer. She made no distinctions between men who knelt at her feet; she desired only to keep them there. Poor Loomis' head was turned. It was a pity, for he was a splendid young fellow, of brilliant promise in his chosen scientific field-too good to be wasted upon Lenore's caprice-flung as

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an unconsidered wreath to wilt and wither it. He would break off in fervid narrative at her feet.

SIPPING Gresham's brandy and soda, as my thoughts ran back to young Loomis, I was presently prompted to wonder aloud as to what had become of him. To my surprise Gresham promp.iy informed me. He had unexpectedly fallen in with Loomis, four or five months back, in one of the islands of the eastern Achipelago.

"Last man in the world I thought to lay eyes on out there," exclaimed my host. "And yet it wasn't surprising. He was in charge of some scientific expedition. He had heard that I was in that neighborhood and he had promptly looked me up. Came into my room at that vile little hotel-if it can be called one-where I was temporarily quartered. Burst in without ceremony-he was like a young blond giant filling the doorway, his face curiously distraught, his eyes positively aflame, and his whole being shaken by some excitement. I thought he had been laid up with an attack of fever, or was just coming down with one; but the first words out of his mouth explained all that. He had got news of Lenore Farrell. And what's more, he had seen her."

Gresham's announcement brought me up with a jolt.

"Lenore Farrell!"

"Fancy that," said Gresham calmly. "Yes, he had somehow ferreted her out, living-or rather buried-in a miserable obscurity, with that rascally husband of hers. He had changed his name from Farrell to Nelson-a quite needless precaution in that remote region. There wasn't a white soul within fifty miles of them. Farrell had found an ignominious refuge in the heart of the country lorded over by a rajah named Dadalana. And the tropics had completely broken him. He was fast disintegrating physically, as he had already done morally. Just the wreck of a white man, rotting away the brief remainder of his days in a noxious climate, sodden with rum and hasheesh. Yes, gone hopelessly to the dogs. And Lenore-the wonderful Lénore Vambery we both remember-immured there, forced to watch that slow, disgusting process of extinction."

"Good Lord!" I exclaimed. "Why didn't she chuck it-Farrell and the whole beastly mess? It's not like Lenore. I can't imagine her-of all women-sticking it out in that fashion-"

Gresham shook his head sorrowfully. "Poor girl! No, it wasn't like her. Long ago I half came around to your views of her, although I still think you were too cynical in your judgment. I'll admit she was never in love with Farrell. That crazy, inexplicable passion of hers to be admired and courted by all men seemed to make her immune to love-choked all natural Instincts of the heart. No, she didn't love Farrell. She merely made use of him. And without love there couldn't be loyalty. No, she was sticking to Farrell, I imagine, because, isolated out there in that barbaric jungle, she was stripped of her customary resources. Where could she turn and to whom? There was no one to ply her arts upon. She couldn't lift herself by her own bootstraps, so to speak. She, who once could do anything, was helpless. A rather striking commentary upon that highly complex and sophisticated accomplishment of Without the accessories of ultracivilization-wealth, leisure and the society of pandered young rakes-she was doomed take life on any terms.

"A ND then young Loomis turns up-deus ex machine?" I ventured to in-

Graham shrugged his shoulders significantly. "You wouldn't have thought him that if you had seen him that night in that beastly little hotel room, perched on the edge of my bed, now and then jumping up in his excitement as he overwhelmed me with Lenore's pitiful story. He wasn't a drinking man - those big, simple, clearskinned, six-foot devotees of scientific progress seldom are. And when they fall in love, they fall. He was beside himself. 1 poured out some whisky and insisted that he drink it. I thought it would steady his nerves. The glass stood on the table, glinting amber under the light of the lamp, and every now and then he would bring up short in his stride across the room, as if recalled to some duty by the sight of

to take a mechanical gulp from the glass. Then he would set it down and the knuckles of his powerful hands would whiten through the tanned skin as he clenched his fists in an agony of earnestness and resumed his story. If he had loved Lenore before it was as nothing to the passion that now devasted him. After two years of utter obliteration to come upon her in that sordid and unspeakable mess-well, you can imag-Lenore's plight of decency and mercy, clutched at his heart. He was for taking her out of it at once, snatching her away before the very eyes of the besotted

"NOT that Farrell would have proved much of a problem, I imagine. He was too far gone in his dissipations, in the clutch of his vices, even to suspect what this excited young man was thinking of In fact, he fairly fawned over Loomis. He was delighted to see a white face again, he told him, in this benighted land of brown ones. Loomis must be his guest for an indefinite stay. He should have the utmost hospitality that the place afforded. Only, of course, he must make allowances. This wasn't exactly Bar Harbor or Biarritz, he jocosely pointed out, with a loathsome grin on his slitherly lips. But he could promise him entertainment-of sorts-and his eve lighted cannily. There was plenty of rum and such things, and that brownskinned heathen of a rajah should be levied upon for whatever his guest required. He, Farrell, had a way of handling him, he boasted. The confounded young rascal was as rich as Croesus and should appreciate the honor of having two white gentlemen sojourning at one time in his God-forsaken dominions. Damn it all, he would see that Loomis was accorded the respect due a distinguished scientist. Wouldn't he have another drink? And-confound it-where was his wife, who should be waiting upon them. Probably slow with her dressing, Farrell pointed out with a leer. Wanted to make an impression upon the strange, distinguished guest. Yes, she was always wanting to make an impression-even upon that poor skunk of a rajah who came now and then to call. Yes, Loomis would see. In the meanwhile Farrell pushed the bottle toward the young man, whose first glass stood untasted.

"All this, Loomis explained, had taken place on the veranda of Farrell's bungalow at a dirty, fly beset table, over which Farreil lurched, rather than leaned, in a half-drunken welcome of his guest. He was in a soiled suit of white drill, bespattered from innumerable potations, and his unkempt beard, which he had permitted to grow; hung down over a tattered undershirt. A pair of shabby straw sandals encased his bare feet. At times a hacking cough shook his shrunken frame, interrupting his maudlin speech. His overdilated eyes glittered unpleasantly. Beaten, far gone. You can't imagine how swiftly the tropics get a man like that who has lost his grip on life. They decay before your eyes. Farrell was far indeed from the sleek, sauve president of the United Mines' association. According to Loomis, there remained out of the wreck of his former self only a gesture, a trick of movement-Farrell's old-time habit of stroking his forehead with the base of his palm, once an impressive mark of deep cogitation as he sat at the head of a hushed directors' table.

"I TOWEVER, at that juncture Loomis was not particularly studying him. Lenore had appeared at the doorway and had halted there, watching the two men in 2 sort of ironic composure.

"I couldn't make her out, even then. She was just as baffling as ever.' Those were his words to me, as he gulped again at his glass and dropped down upon the edge of my bed, only to go on with a strained intensity: But she was wonderful: Somehow the degradation of it all had tailed to touch her. Living with Farrell in that dreadful place, and put to goodness knows what unspeakable shifts, she had nevertheless contrived to remain herselfinviolate. She stood there, in the doorway, clad in white-an adaptation of the native sarong which became her marvelously-her fine hands locked within each other, her glance, oblivious to Farrell's sunken head, squarely meeting mine, while a faint smile played upon her lips. As much as to say

that she was wondering, with a superb indifference, what I would make of it all, finding her thrust off in that savage land, brought to this last stand against a sordid, inexorable fate. Life had tricked her cruelly. In choosing Farrell she had staked everything upon the worst possible losing card. But she could summon her cold, regal smile, that undaunted, arrogant lift of her chin. She was still the old Lenore, the slender, silvery goddess that men worshiped

"Somehow that piece of white jade seems to typify her," Gresham broke off to comment, his eyes thoughtfully upon the stone which I was still turning over in my hands. "Impervious to all emotion, coldly beautiful, exquisitely wrought-created to what end? I confess I don't know. But thus she remained, unchanged in spite of everything, eternal in her inscrutable purpose which nothing could dampen or defeat. A woman without a heart, you might say, just an opaque whiteness of marvelous fleshlike that stone-hard and impregnable. A curse to men who ministered to her insatiable craving for adulation and worship.

"She greeted Loomis without surprise or show of feeling. If she read all that burned in his eyes as he rose from that table and faced her across the hunchedup Farrell, it awoke no stir in her. Here was a passing break in the dull monotony of her days-this young, blond giant, seemingly dropped from the skies, who had loved her once and was again ready to pour his soul out at her fee. She could strike her poses, listen to the old strain of passionate appeal, with her eyes veiled and half intent upon her fine, tapering fingers. But Loomis was resolved upon something more than drawing room flirtation and chatter, only the opportunity was not immediately at hand. He was forced to bide his time, for another visitor appeared, the Rajah Dadalana, and Farrell's veranda became the scene of ceremonious

"Loomis, bored by the pow-work, chafing to speak to Lenore, was compelled to witness the one queer interlude that occasionally broke the uneventful round of her days. The young rajah arrived with a retinue of his warriors, who sprawled about the clearing in front of the bungalow while their chieftain mounted to the veranda. Farrell pulled himself together sufficiently to greet the royal visitor with an incongruous display of ceremony and truculence-the arrogance of the white man, conscious of his race, and condescending to the brown. Quite ridiculous he must have seemed, in his slovenly clothes and unkempt person, to the eyes of the impassive Dadalana. The latter maintained a studied obliviousness to the white man's covert insolence while yet the latter courted favor from him. It disgusted Loomis, looking on with folded arms. silent, and wondering what the Malay's inexplicable purpose might be. He was much above the average of his race in height, well shaped and strikingly handsome. His roval blood was manifest in gesture and speech. He sipped Farrell's rum with abstemious politeness, listened gravely to Farrel's fulsome boasting talk and querulous complaints, and after the proper interval clapped his hands twice as a signal for his. followers to approach with the gifts he had brought. Loomis, watching the queer spectacle, waited and wondered-and then Lenore suddenly appeared.

T was like one of her old-time entrances, made with a precise and calculated ef-A made with a precise and calculated effect, Loomis, poor devil, thrilled at the sight of her, slimly tall and exquisite in that white sarong which hung from her alabaster shoulders, half-revealing the curved slenderness of her body. She came forward, the old Lenore, confident and unabashed, her eyes upon the royal visitor.
All her old arts of beguilement were manifest in that glance. It made Loomis turn suddenly, to detect an answering flash in Dadalana's uplifted gaze—subtle, unspoken

Dadalana's uplifted gaze—subtle, unspoken interchange between them.

"But it was second nature to her, you must remember. She had to evoke admiration, and off there in that barbaric wilderness she piled her arts—well, upon whom she could. Loomis, poor innocent chap, was touched by the little scene rather than jealous. He was too hopelessly in love with her—he could forgive her anything.

"His chance to plead with Lenore came late that night, after the rajah had departed with his retinue, leaving Farrell comediate that night, after the rajah had departed with his retinue, leaving Farrell com-

ed with his retinue, leaving Farrell com-fortably provisioned with fresh supplies. The latter, completely overcome by the festivities of the day, had dropped off into a stupor in his hammock, from which he would at times emerge to break into a

spasm of coughing. Then at length Lenore again appeared on the veranda, now a white, mysterious figure in the tropic night. It was Loomis' opportunity at last, and he didn't mince words with her. He was sickened by the whole appalling travesty, which must be equally abhorrent to her, despite the proud, indifferent front which she maintained. He got hold of her hands, manfully drew her to him—all his boyish shyness gone, and he pleaded to take her away—anywhere—at once. away-anywhere-at once.

"And she yielded-probably for the first "And she yielded—probably for the first time in her life—yielded herself into his strong arms, wearied, glad of the clean refuge there. She was a woman after all, or rather for the moment she betrayed a woman's weakness. With her head on his shoulder she listened to Loomis—listened to his tender and passionate urging, and let her imagination play with the vision of that return to civilization which he urged upon return to civilization which he urged upon

Gresham frowned, and was silent for a "loomis was quite explicit as to their talk at this juncture. I believe I have it almost word for word. He held her in his arms, stroking her cold, pulseless hands and pourstroking her cold, pulseless hands and pouring out his love for her with all the straightforward abandon of his sturdy young heart, I daresay that Lenore in her day had listened to many ardent speeches, but never to anything like that. She listened, silent, passive, almost inert, her proud chin a little bent, he eyes dreaming off into the blackness of the tropic forest. She must have been picturing that return to civilization—everything in life which she thirsted for miraculously hers again. And yet she wasn't stirred. For some reason she seemed to debate that future which Loomis was offering her with a cold and critical judgment. At last she spoke:

""And I should be your wife."

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"'Of course, darling!' and Loomis' arms tightened around her. She was like mar-ble in his embrace, but he was oblivious to that. 'Mine forever.' "Yours forever,' she repeated thoughtfully, and Loomis thrilled at the words.

"Yes, thrilled at the words, the poor devil confessed to me, seated on that and suddenly looking up at me with a face transfigured." Gresham sighed and shook his head. He was incorrigibly romantic. Of course, I'm telling you all this in the light of what transpired later, but he should have known Lenore. 'Yours forever'—she have known Lenore. 'Yours forever'—she had repeated aloud, quietly, and with a significance that he wholly misinterpreted. There was something ominous in those words, which even Loomis ought to have sensed. Despite her faults, there was a clean cut integrity in Lenore that would make her hold invincibly to a promise like that, once her word was given. If she let Loomis rescue her from that plight she would be his—forever. That was just the point which that blind young fool couldn't see in that heady, blissful moment. But Lenore was calmly facing facts, picturing herself as Loomis' wife, sharing his insig-nificant livelihood, cut off from those circles where she had once glittered in su-preme magnificence—all that gay life which she would be thirsting for flaunted before her eyes but beyond her reach. It would be like peering through a glass show window at fabulous jewels once hers, but which she could no longer put out her hands and even touch. After all, immured in that tropic wilderness with Farrell was not nec-essarily the most intolerable fate.

"Something like that must have gone through her mind. But in Loomis' arms she half yielded, half promised. Who wouldn't? She had a woman's weakness—and there was Farrell, snoring in his disand there was Farrell, snoring in his dis-reputable hammock and coughing fitfully in his sleep. On the cluttered table still stood bottle and glasses from which the reek of his half-finished potations stole out on the night air. Under Loomis' persisted coaxing she yielded a qualified consent. He was to return in a couple of months. In fact, his duties with his scientific expe-dition compelled him to this absence. But after that he was to return and she would be waiting. be waiting.

"THAT had been the plan, as he confided it to me, and he was now on the eve of his return to claim her. For two long, torturing months he had been off among the adjacent islands at the head of his expedition, but now he was back and ready to plunge inland again—to get Lenore. He wanted me to go along, and after some demurring 1 did."

"You did!"

Then there was Farrell, who, if not dead, was dying. Something would have to be done about him. So we set out—rough going, those fifty miles inland—and I'm not so young at that sort of busin-ss as I used to be. "I couldn't well refuse, and I confess the

"To Loomis, of course, it was nothing at all. Through the hardes, and thickest of the going you would have thought he was the going you would have thought he was treading on air. And at nights he could hardly sleep in his impatience to reach Lenore. He lay wide-eyed thinking of her waiting for him. Yes, she would be walling, he fancied, counting the days, and looking off into the forest from which he would eventually emerge to claim her. But she wasn't waiting." Gresham paused also until and leaning back in his chair, leaking the state of the country and leaning back in his chair, leaking the state of the country and leaning back in his chair, leaking the state of Gresham paused ab-k in his chair, looked ruptly and, leaning back in his c

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Exploration in the Egypt of America

By John Cornyn

ECENT explorers, working in various parts of Mexico, have unearthed an old world so strange, so unusual, that the reports of its resurrection have been received with a certain amount of

natural doubt. What was legend yesterday today has become history. The shadowy people of

Mexico's past have been brought forth into the light, like ancient Egyptian mummies. Their cities are being disinterred, the ancient images of their gods are becoming known, supplied with their ancient symbolism. An unknown America has been discovered, an America old in civilization when Moses gave the tables of the law to the Israelites.

The discoveries of old world civilization are not more romantie, more far-reaching, more destructive of preconceived notions of archaeology, history, and ethology than are the discoveries made recently among the buried cities of Mexico and Central America.

So important are these discoveries that the world has failed, as yet, to grasp their significance, largely because the Mexicans have not yet come to appreciate the fine art of self-advertising and propaganda.

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Well trained professors of the Mexican national museum are giving their energies, their tiem, and their enthusiasm to exploring ruins belonging to various ages of culture. Professor Bryon Cummings of the University of Arizona has unearthed a primitive pyramid in the valley of Mexico, which is 100 feet in height, and whose base is thirty feet or more below lava beds formed by the volcanic flows which surrounded it in the unremembered ages of

Professor William Niven, an American, has been digging up the primitive civili-



This is the way writing looked about 10,-This is the way writing looked about 10,000 years ago in the valley of Mexico. It was found at a depth of sixteen feet below the present surface. It represents the attributes of the Fire God, the most primitive of the deities of the Mongoloid people. The two things like W's are the signs of the fire and sun gods. The zigzag lines running upward represent fire, those lines waving about above represent lightning. The lines curling upward represent smoke. The two triangles, cut in three sections, represent triangles, cut in three sections, represent the three heavens in which the people betieved and also depict volcanoes which the fire god was believed to inhabit.

zations of the valley of Mexico for years and bringing to light remains of a kind heretofore unknown.

Tranz Blom also has been working for several years locating ruins of very ancient cities in the states of Campeche and Chiapas; and he has revealed a civilization on the ancient site of the ruined city of Palenque that antedates the Maya culture of Yucatan and is much more extensive than the "marvelous Toltec city of Teotihucan.

Mr. Blom has shown that its inhabitants were superior as artists and builders to the Toltecs when they wore the title of builders par excellence.

Other excavators are busy in many parts of the Mexican republic. All, while conributing to the cause of science, are demenstrating how the ancient Americans

Discoveries of Old World Civilization Not More Romantic Than Are Discoveries Made Recently Among Buried Cities of Mexico and Central America.

lived and worked and, to a large extent, thought. For the images showing their arts and their gods, the fragments of their houses, temples, and hieroglyphic writing speak for the ancients.

of the ancient Toltec city has, as yet, been discovered.

Teotihuacan is only one of the many ruins of vast extent and notably developed civilization scattered from the remains of

Experts are finding the origin of these traditions. The cataclysms of the days when the earth was younger are revealing themselves, showing entire races swept away; races distinct from those that followed. What apparently were fantastic legends and traditions but a few years ago are becoming interpretations of historic fact.

The legends tell of heroes and demigods descending from the shining home of the gods teaching men all that was known in

> the sun land, then returning to the great sun who had sent them on their mission of cul-

These myths were doctrines of peoples who built a vast civilization as far spread, as wonderful, and more homogeneous than the great "old world cultures."

These people builded to the glory of their gods. Of this there can be no doubt; for the footsteps of the gods are everywhere. The legends and stories handed down to us are generally either about their gods, or they are in some way associated with them. Thousands of pyramids, some of them larger than the greatest pyramids of Egypt, raise their heads, here and there, all over the land, from the submerged cities of the dim past.

THESE Mexican pyramids, recent excavations show, were shrines to the gods. Hence, wherever there was a city in ancient times

there were pyramids. This is why, throughout Mexico, Central America, and the northern and western coasts of South America, their number is almost unbeliev-

In the comparatively small Valley of Mexico there are hundreds of them, the most ancient thousands of years older than the tava flows of forgotten origin, the youngest pyramids dating to less than a generation



This image of the God of Flowers was This image of the God of Flowers was an object of reverence to the Mongoloid people of the valley of Mexico some 8,000 to 10,000 years ago. The cape worn by the image represents a planted field, while his cap contains the flower symbols as well as that of fire, representing heat, by virtue of which all things grow. This image was found buried beneath the level on which rains of Toltec civilization was found. Races following the Mongoloid settlers adopted the idea of the God of Flowers.

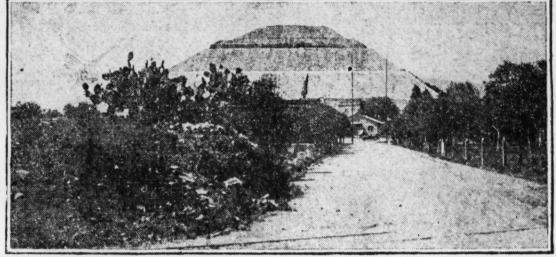
before the conquest (1524).

While Columbus was on his way to the discovery of a "new world" this same new world was dedicating, with most elaborate ceremonies, the "temple mayor," the great temple, the most stupendous of the works of the Aztecs, in the heart of the ancient City of Mexico.

There is an unbroken, record of pyramid building of 10,000 years in Mexico. And throughout all these many eventful years, in which one race suceeded another and one dynasty builded upon the ruins of another, the pyramid ever has been the symbol of the gods.

Recent excavations show their sacred edifces with rude pictures and hieroglyphic writing and making the most crude repre-

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The engineering skill of the Toltecs, an earlier people than the Aztecs, whom Cortez found in possession of Mexico, is shown in this Pyramid of the Sun at the sacred city of Teotihaucan. Scientists declare this has a base equal to the greatest in Egypt. But the Toltec pyramid was not used as a tomb.

IN all this work there is no unity of aim or action or design. Each explorer or group of explorers is, for the most part, working alone and thinking alone.

Hence there are as many theories as there are workers, with respect to the origin, antiquity, and culture of the various races and civilizations of Mexico. But this does not mean that the work being done is not valuable.

The existence of the very old civilizations, the ruins of one found under the ruins of another, is the best indication of the antiquity of civilized man in Mexico. It argues for an indigenous primitive culture, traces of which are met with not alone in Mexico but all down the Pacific coast from California to southern

As Dr. Morely of the Carnegie institute

"The archaeological field is so large one can scarcely grasp its significance. No one man, no one institute, college, university, or scientific center, no matter how powerful it may be, or how great its resources, can hope to occupy successfully even a comparatively small part of the vast, fruitful archaeological-area of Mexico."

"Recent excavations in Mexico," Ramon Mena, curator of the Mexican National museum, says, "have set back the beginning of American history several thousand years and forced us to reconsider our historical, archaelogical, and anthropological values to rewrite our early history. It has given an impetus to the comparative study of the Indian languages and shown that they may be classified in a few extensive groups, and that the Nahuatl, to which the Aztec belongs, is the far western end of the great Indo-European family."

The unearthing of Teotihuacan, the very ancient capital, and sacred city of the Toltecs, by the Mexican department of anthropology has brought to light a civilization bolder and more magnificent in conception, broader in the extent of territory covered than any of the great ancient cities of the old world in the pre-Roman days.

One has only to visit Teotihuacan and spend a week among its stupendous ruins to convince one's self that this is no oratorical statement, but the

truth. Yet scarcely a ffith Casas Grandes in the north to Guatemala. The states of Colima, Guerrero, Oaxaca, Chiapas, Campeche, Tabasco, and Yucatan literally are covered with ruins, many of them of vast extent and notable culture, and all of them belonging to pre-historic civilizations, whose light had gone out before the lamp of old world culture had been turned upon the races of the western world.

ERE were vast cities and empires, powerful dynasties and rich and revered shrines attended by highly organized priesthoods back in the days when the she wolf still was suckling the future founders of Rome, as the legend of Romulus and Remus tells.

Recent excavators have revealed all this and more. They have not dug up all these ancient cities. That would be a task for an army of workers for generations. But the excavations already made reveal cities whose vast extent and deep significance were unsuspected a few years ago. These, in their turn, have enabled us to locate other great buried cities by their similarity to those already unearthed.

American history no longer can be said to begin with the discovery of America by the Spaniards.

For centuries farmers and planters in the valley of Teotihuacan have been digging up or plowing up little terra cotta figures, images, in all probability, of long forgotten gods. Some of these are remarkably well made; others are crudely formed. undoubtedly represent types of different races in distinctly different degrees of cul-

The excavations now going on in various parts of the country, between the Rio Grande and the Isthmus of Panama, are

furnishing the key with which to unlock the door to these mysteries.

Here in America, as in the old world, shadowy legends handed down by the Aztecs and the Toltecs, who undoubtedly obtained them from more primitive races, tell that on four occasions, long. ages apart, the Indian world was destroyed by the wrath of the gods; and each time it was restored.

Recent excavations are giving us the key to these mysterious legends and traditions of shadowy peoples and recorded calamities. They are no longer shadows.



The progress made in pottery by the Mongoloid people is shown by this baked clay vessel, which bears the image of the Goddess of Flow-ers, and some things that appear like representations of berries.

When the Swallows Homeward Fly GILBERT PAPKER



into the evening, trailing behind him banners of gold and crimson, and a swift twilight was streaming over the land. As the sun passed, the eyes of two a high hill followed it, and the

look of one was like a light in a window to a lost traveler. It had in it the sense of home and the tale of a journey done. Such a journey this man had made as few have ever attempted and fewer accomplished. To the farthermost regions of snow and ice, where the shoulder of a continent juts out into the northwestern arctic seas, he had traveled on foot and alone, save for his dogs, and for Indian guides who now and then shepherded him from point to point. The vast icehummocks had been his housing; pemmican, the raw flesh of fish, and even the fat and oil of seals had been his food. Ever and ever through long months the ever-lasting white glitter of the snow and ice, ever and ever the cold stars, the cloudless sky, the moon at full, or swung like a white sickle in the sky to warn him that his life must be mown like grass. At night to sleep in a bag of fur and wool, by day the steely wind, or the air shaking with a filmy powder of frost; while the illimitably distant sun made the tiny flakes sparkle like silver-a poudre day. when the face and hands are most like to be frozen, and all so still and white and passionless, yet aching with energy. Hundreds upon hundreds of miles that endless trail went winding to the farthest northwest. No human being had ever trod its length before, though Indians or a stray Hudson's Bay company had made journeys over part of it during the years that have passed since Prince Rupert sent his adventurers to dot that northtrn land with posts and forts and trace fine arteries of civilization through the wastes.

Where this man had gone none other had been of white men from the western lands, though from across the wide Pacific, from the eastern world, adventurers and exiles had once visited what is now known as the Yukon Valley. So this man, browsing in the library of his grandfather, an eastern scholar, had come to know; and

for love of adventure, and because of the tale of a valley of gold and treasure to be had, and because he had been ruined by bad investments, he had made a journey like none ever essayed before. And on his way up to those regions, where the veil before the face of God is very thin and fine, and men's hearts glow within them, where there was no oasis save the unguessed deposit of a great human dream that his soul could feel, the face of a girl had haunted him. Her voice-so

sweet a voice that it rang like muffled silver in his ears, till, in the everlasting theater of the pole, the stars seemed to repeat it through millions of echoing hills, growing softer and softer as the frost hushed it to his ears-had said to him late and early, "You must come back with the swallows." Then she had sung a song Then she had sung a song which had been like a fire in his heart, not alone because of the words of it, but because of the soul in her voice, and it had lain like a coverlet on his heart to keep it warm:

"Adieut The sun goes awearily down. The mist creeps up o'er the sleepy town, The white sail bends to the shuddering

And the reapers have reaped and the night is here.

"Adieu! And the years are a broken song,

The right grows weak in the strife with wrong.

The lilies of love have a crimson stain, And the old days never will come again. "Adieut Sometime shall the veil be-are

dim Neath the tremulous tread of the seraphim.

Shall not our querulous hearts prevail, That have prayed for the peace of the Holy Gran?

On His Way Up to the Lands Where No Other White Man Had Gone, He Found an Oasis, a Face of a Girl That Haunted Him.

Adieut Sometime shall the veil between The things that are and that might have

Be folded back for our eyes to see, And the meaning of all shall be clear to

IT had been but an acquaintance of five days while he fitted out for his expedition, but in this brief time it had sunk deep into his mind that life was now a thing to cherish, and that he must indeed come back; though he had left England

caring little if, in the peril and danger of his quest, he ever returned. He had been indifferent to his fate till he came to the Valley of the Saskatchewa n, to the town lying at the foot of the maple hill beside the great northern stream, and saw the girl whose life was knit with the far north, whose mother's heart was buried in the great wastes where Sir John Franklin's expedition was lost; for her husband had been one of the ill-fated if unhappy

A ND he had returned. He was now looking down into the valley where the viland the glow of the sun on the tin spire of the little mission church where he had hearts of all were swept by feeling and rarished by the desire for "the peace of the Holy Grail." The village was, in truth, but a day's march away from him, but he was not alone, and the journey could not be

lage lay. Far, far over, two days' march away, he could see the cluster of houses, heard the girl and her mother sing, till the



band of lovers of that civilization for which they had risked all and lost all save immor-

tality. Hither the two had come after he had been cast away on the icy plains, and, as the settlement had crept north, had gone north with it, always on the outer edge of house and field, ever stepping northward. Here, with small income but high hearts and quiet souls, they had lived and labored.

And when this newcomer from the old land set his face northward to an unknown destination, the two women had prayed as the mother did in the old days when the daughter was but a babe at her knee, and it was not yet certain that Franklin and his men had been cast away forever. Something in him-his great height, his strength of body, his clear, meditative eyes, his brave laugh-reminded her of him, her husband, who, like Sir Humphrey Gilbert, had said that it mattered little where men did their duty, since God was always near to take or leave as it was His will. When Bickersteth went, it was as though one they had known all their lives had passed; and the woman knew also that a new thought had been sown in her daughter's mind. a new door opened in her heart.

hastened. Beside him, his eyes also upon the sunset and the village, was a man in a costume half-trapper, half-Indian, with bushy gray beard and massive frame, and a distant, sorrowful look, like that of one whose soul was tuned to past suffering. As he sat, his head sunk on his breast, his elbow resting on a stump of pine-the token of a progressive civilization-his chin upon his hand, he looked like the figure of Moses made immortal by Michael Angelo. But his strength was not like that of the man beside him, who was thirty years younger. When he walked, it was as one who had no destination, who had no haven toward which to travel, who journeved as one to whom the world is a wilderness, and one tent or one hat is the same as another, and none is home.

Like two ships meeting hull to hull on the wide seas, where a few miles of water will hide them from each other, whose ports are thousands of miles apart, whose courses are not the same, they two had met, the elder man, sick and worn and near to death, in the poor hospitality of an Indian's tepee. John Bickersteth had nursed the old man back to strength, and

had brought him southward with him-a silent companion, who spoke in monosyllables, who had no conversation at all of the past and little of the present, but who was a woodsman and an arctic traveler of the most expert kind, who knew by instinct where the best places for shelter and for sleeping might be found, who never complained, and was wonderful with the dogs. Close as their association was, Bickersteth had felt concerning the other that his real self was in some other sphere or place toward which his mind was always turning, as though to bring it back.

Again and again had Bickersteth tried to get the old man to speak about the past, but he had been met by a dumb sort of look, a straining to understand. Once or twice the old man had taken his hands in both of his own and gazed with painful eagerness into his face, as though trying to remember or to comprehend something that eluded him. Upon these occasions the old man's eyes dropped tears in an apathetic quiet, which tortured Bickersteth beyond bearing. Just such a look he had seen in the eyes of a favorite dog when he had performed an operation on it to save its lifea reproachful, non-comprehending, loving

Bickerstein understood a little of the Chinook language, which is familiar to most Indian tribes, and he had learned that the Indians knew nothing exact concerning the old man, but rumors had passed from tribe to tribe that this white man had lived forever in the farthest north among the arctic tribes, and that he passed from people to people, disappearing into the untenanted wilderness, but reappearing again among stranger tribes, never resting, and as one always seeking what he could not

ONE thing had helped this old man in all his travels and sojourning. He had, as it seemed to the native people, a gift of the hands; for when they were sick a few moments' manipulation of his huge, quiet fingers vanquished pain. A few herbs he gave in tincture, and these also were praised; but it was a legend that when he was persuaded to lay on his hands and close his eyes, and with his fingers to "search for the pain and find it, and kill it," he always prevailed. They believed that, though his body was on earth, his soul was with Manitou, and that it was his soul which came into him again, and gave the Great Spirit's healing to the fingers. This had been the man's safety through how many years-or how many generationsthey did not know; for legends regarding the pilgrim had grown and were fostered by the medicine-men, who, by giving him great age and supernatural power, could, with more self-respect, apologize for their own incapacity.

So the years-how many it was impossible to tell, since he did not know or would not say-had gone on, and now, after ceaseless wandering, his face was turned toward that civilization out of which he had come so long ago-or was it so long ago? - one generation, or two, or ten? It seemed to Bickersteth at times as though it were ten, so strange so unworldly was his companion. At first he thought that the man remembered more than he would appear to acknowledge, but he found that after a day or two everything that happened as they journeyed was also forgotten.

It was only visible things, or sounds, that appeared to open the doors of memory of the most recent happenings. These happenings, if not varied, were of critical moment, since, passing down from the land of unchanging ice and snow, they had come into March and April storms and the perils of the rapids and the swollen floods of May. Now, in June, two years and a month since Bickersteth had gone into the wilds, they looked down upon the goal of one at leastof the younger man who had triumphed in his quest up in these wilds abandoned centuries ago.

With the joyous thought in his heart that he had discovered a new one of the greatest gold fields of the world, that a journey unparalleled had been accomplished, he turned toward his ancient companion, and a feeling of pity and humanlove enlarged within him. He, John Bickersteth, was going into a world again where -as he believed-a happy fate awaited.

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Where the Guest May Furnish the Feast

By Martin Johnson

· Illustrated by Jefferson Machamer

(Martin Johnson, an adventurous young American from Kansas, with his wife, Osa, a Kansas girl, penetrated into the depths of the New Hebrides, where probably the fiercest of living tribes, untouched by civilization, roam the jungles. Their experiences and exploits are related in five unusual articles, of which this is the third.

WITH our three white companions and our little group of trusty blacks, Osa and I spent our second night in the camp of the savages, while an armed guard stood watch against an attack by enemy

At sunrise, Nagapate came and asked if we would shoot off our guns to frighten the enemy. Since we did not wish to seem suspicious, we granted the request. But we fired in rotation, instead of in a volley, so that there would always be some among us with ready rifles. And I have never seen such snappy reloading as that of our black

After the volley, I gave Nagapate my rifle to He unloaded her as fast as he could pull the trigger, and begged for more. I did not care to waste many cartridges, so I ex-plained through Atree, one of the savages who understood a little English. that the gun had to cool off, and Nagapate seemed satisfied with the explanation.

The natives apparently believed that their enemies, convinced that they were well supplied with ammunition, would be afraid to start hostilities. Weourselves were more at ease, and I went up to some of the soldiers and exumined their fighting equipment. Their guns were old and rusty, but they all had cartridges, which they carried in leather cartridge cases slung over

their shoulders. None had clubs. Instead, they had big knives, some of them three feet long, for hand-to-hand fight-There was no government ban on them as on rifles and cartridges.

One afternoon Nagapate brought up a man we had not seen before. He was nearly as large as Nagapate himself, and had an air of commanding dignity.

Rambit Rambi!" growled Nagapate. pointing to his companion. Then the chief went through a rapid pantomime, in which he seemed to kill off a whole army of enemies. We gathered that Rambi was minister of war, as indeed he was. We learned from Paul that the tribe, was ruled by a sort of triumvirate, with Nagapate in supreme command and Rambi and a third chief named Velle-Velle, who acted as a primitive prime minister, next in author-

Rambi enjoyed being photographed, although he did not have the slightest idea of what the operation meant. He capered like a monkey in front of my camera and actually succeeded in injecting a little enthusiasm into the rest of the natives.

GAVE presents of tobacco for every picture I made. I must have paid out several dollars' worth of tobacco each day. Once I missed Osa. I had something of a hunt for her, but I finally found her in

Among Prehistoric Men Where the Old Are Buried Alive—Inflicting of Frightful Punishments—Undergoing the Cannibal Fitness Test.

the shade at the edge of the clearing, playing with a little naked piccaninny. Atree and Nagapate squatted near by, watching her with grave, intent faces.

Nagapate was Osa's constant compan-The great chief had taken a fancy to the white "Mary." Every day he sent her gifts, and his yams and fruits and coconuts pleased her more than if they had been expensive presents of civilization. They seemed to her an assurance of his good-will. But the rest of us were a bit uneasy. Perhaps Nagapate was planning to massacre us, if the occasion offered, and keep Osa to share his wretched hut. The strain of constant watching was telling on our nerves. Like children, the savages soon weary of a diversion. We were becoming familiar-dangerously familiarto them, and our gifts, and even the magic taught me by the great Houdini, had begun to pall. We began to feel that it was time for us to go.

were that we should all have been murdered, for such houses were sacred and taboo to all, save the men of the village.

THAT evening a great fire was started in the clearing. Until late in the night the ordinarily lazy savages piled on great logs that four men were required to carry. Nothing was cooked over the fire. It was not needed for warmth, for the night was stifling hot. We asked Arree the reason for the illumination. He replied that he did not know. We feared some sinister purpose in it and lay sleepless, on guard the night through.

At dawn we were up. We did our packing in a hurry, and then we sent one of the natives for Nagapate. The chief came across the clearing old man, the oldest native I ever saw in the New Hebrides.

As Osa and I went up to greet Nagapate, the old man began to jabber excitedly. He came over to me and felt my arms and

It had taken twelve hours to climb up to Nagapate's village. The return journey required only three.

We invited Nagapate. Atree and Rambl to come on board the schooner. There we feasted them on hard-tack and white salmon. When bedtime came, the great chief indicated that it was his pleasure to sleep on board. I was heartily astonished.

Our royal guest and his men bunked in the engineroom. I happened to wake about midnight and took a peep at them. There they were, flat on their backs on the hard, greasy floor, sleeping like dogs.

E ARLY in the morning we got the whale-boats to work and took all my projection machinery ashore. Soon I had everything set up, ready for the show. But I found that my generator was out of order. Work as I would, I could not get a I was discouraged. The men of Malekula are in the stage of development reached by our own ancestors long before the dawn of written history. Through my pictures of them, I had carried New York audiences back into the Stone Age. Now I wanted to transport the savages into modern times and my generator would not

> The projector was worked by man - power. Two men on each side turned the handles attached to the machinery that should produce the magic light; but though my boys ground patiently all afternoon, not a glimmer showed. Finally, 1 motioned them to stop. They misunderstood me and went to work with redoubled energy and the light flashed on. In my excitement I forgot my sup-

The beach was already crowded with savages, who squatted on the sands with their guns clutched tight in their hands. By dark they were restless. They had received no tobacco. They did not understand all this preparation that culminated in nothing. They wanted action.

Since I had no idea how the picture would be received. I stationed

armed guards at each side of the screen and around the projector, to cover the audience. My visitors were now thoroughly suspicious and would not stay where I put them. But Osa took Nagapate by the arm and made him sit down beside her. The rest of the savages gathered about them. Then the show began,

AIRST, a great bright square flashed on the screen. Then came a hundred feet of titles. The attention of the natives were divided between the strange letters and the rays of white light that passed above their heads. They looked forward and up and back toward me, jabbering all the time. Then slowly, a familiar form took shape on the screen. It was Osa, standing with bent head. The savages were silent with amazement. Here was Osa sitting at Nagapate's side—and there she was on the screen. The picture-Osa raised her head and winked at them. Pandemonium broke loose. "Osa-Osa-Osa-Osa," shouted the savages. They roared with laughter and screamed like rowdy children. I showed them a picture of Osa and me as we left the Astor hotel in New York. Then I showed them the crowded New York streets. I followed this picture with glimpses of Chicago, San Francisco,

"Osa was playing with a little naked piccaninny-Atree and Nagapate watching her with

about the village the following afternoon. pinched me and poked me in the ribs and We straved farther than usual and sud- stomach. All the time he kept up a rundenly found ourselves near what seemed to be a deserted hut. We walked around it and found, on the far side, a well-beaten path that led to a tiny door. Without thinking, I crawled through the doorway, and Osa followed me. It was several seconds before our eyes became accustomed to the dim light. Suddenly Osa gasped and clutched my arm.

All about us, piled in baskets, were dried human heads. A ghastly frieze of them grinned about the eaves. Skulls hung from the rafters, heaps of picked human bones lay in the corners. We crawled out of the hut and lost no time in getting back to the center of the village.

We gathered Paul Mazouyer and Perrole and Stephens about us and told them of our adventure, and it did not take the conference long to decide to return to the beach on the following day. The other seen in or near the head-house, the chances

Osa and I talked it over as we walked legs with both his skinny hands. He ning fire of excited comment, addressed to Nagapate. To our relief, he finally stopped talking for want of breath. Nagapate spoke a few sharp words and the old man backed away.

Osa's face went white. And indeed, there could be no doubt about the meaning of the old native's pantomime. I had, by this time, rather more than a smattering of the language of Nagapate's tribe, and so, with the aid of gestures, I succeeded in telling Nagapate that our provisions had run out and that we had to return to our boals.

I invited the entire village to come to the beach for motion pictures and tobacco, after sunset, on the following evening. Motion pictures meant nothing to them; but tobacco they understood. So they agreed to come. We left like honored guests, with an escort of twenty-five sav-Nagapate himself walked (as a re-

white men told us that if we had been sult of my maneuvering) safe between Osa (Concluded on Page 24.)

How I Exposed Dr. Cook's Polar Fraud



N spite of my long and fairly successful career as a journalist, 1 have rarely achieved what is known as a "scoop," that is to say, an exclusive story of sensational interest.

The only important "scoop" that I can claim, as far as I remember, was my discovery of Dr. Cook after his pretended discovery of the North Pole. That was due to a lucky sequence of events which led me by the hand from first to last. The story is amusing for that reason, and this is the first time I have written the narrative of my strange experiences in that affair.

My first stroke of ludk, strange as it may seem, was my starting twenty-four hours later than forty other correspondents in search of the explorer at Copenhagen. If I had started at the same time, I should have done what they did, and perhaps taken the same line as they did. As it was, I had to play a lone hand and form my own Judgment.

I had arrived at the Daily Chronicle office from some country place when E. A. Perris, the news editor, now the managing editor, said in a casual way:

"There's a fellow named Dr. Cook who has discovered the North Pole. He may arrive at Copenhagen tomorrow. Lots of other men have the start of you, but see if you can get some kind of a story."

I uttered the usual groan, obtained a bag of gold from the cashier, and set out for Copenhgaen by way of the North Sea. On a long and tiresome journey I repeated the name "Dr. Cook," lest I should forget it, wondered if I knew anything about Arctic exploration, and decided I didn't, and accepted the probability that I should be too late to find the great explorer, and shouldn't know what to ask him if I found

I arrived in Copenhagen dirty, tired, and headachy in the evening. I wanted above all things a cup of strong coffee, and with the German language, communicated my desire to a taxi-driver. He took me to a rather low-looking cafe filled with men and women and tobacco smoke. That was my second stroke of luck, for if I had not gone to that particular cafe I should never have met Dr. Cook in the way that happened.

OVER my cup of coffee I looked at the Danish paper, and could read only two words, "Dr. Cook." A young waiter serv-ed me, and when I found that he spoke English, I asked him if Dr. Cook, the explorer, had arrived in Copenhagen.

"No," said the waiter. "He ought to have been here at midday. But there's a fog in the Cattegat, and his boat will not come in until tomorrow morning. All Denmark is waiting for him."

So he had not arrived! Well, I might be in time, after all. I looked round for any journalist I might know, but did not see a familiar face.

Presently, as I sat smoking a cigarette, I perceived a suddenly awakened interest among the people in the cafe. It was due to the arrival of a very pretty lady in a white fur toque, with a white fox-skin round her neck, accompanied by another young lady, and a tall Danish fellow with tousled hair. They took their seats at the far end of the cafe.

The young waiter came up to me and whispered with some excitement:

"Did you see that beautiful lady? That is Mrs. Rasmussen!"

The name meant nothing to me, and when I told him so he was shocked.

"She's the wife of Knud Rasmussen, the famous explorer. It was he who provided Dr. Cook with his dogs before he set out for the North Pole. They are great

I was aware that luck was befriending From that lady, if I had the pluck to speak to her, I could at least find out something about the mysterious Dr. Cook, and perhaps get a good story about him, whether I could meet him or not.

I struggled with my timidity, and then went across the cafe and made my bow to the pretty lady, explaining that I was a newspaper man from London, who had come all the way to interview Dr. Cook, who was, I understood, a friend of her distinguished husband. Could she tell me how to find him?

Mrs. Rasmussen, who, as I discovered

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ucated and extremely handsome, spoke a little French, a little German, and a very little English. In a mixture of these three tongues we understood each other, helped out by the young Dane, who was Peter Freuken, a well-known traveler in the Arctic regions, and a very good linguist.

Mrs. Rasmussen was friendly and amused. She told me it was true her husband was a great friend of Dr. Cook, and that he was the last man who had seen him before he went toward the North Pole. For that reason she wanted to be one of the first to greet him. A launch, or tug, belonging to the director of the Danish-Greenland

If he had demanded fifty pounds I should have paid it-with Daily Chronicle money.

To my amazement, he asked the modest sum of five pounds, includnig the fine.

ken, and the other lady, and invited them

later, was half an Eskimo, but highly ed- and asked him to bring in a taxi-driver. In less than a minute a burly fellow stood before me, cap in hand. Through the waiter I asked him how much he wanted to drive a party that night to Elsinore. He shook his head, and, according to the waiter, replied that he could not risk the journey, as he might be heavily fined.

"How much, including the fine?" I asked.

I turned to Mrs. Rasmussen, Peter Freu-

by her side, and a young Danish explorer next to the driver, riding through Denmark with lights out, to meet a man who had discovered the North Pole, and whose name I had never heard two days before. These things only happen in journalism and

We had not gone very far when, driving through a village, we knocked over a man on a bicycle. People came running up through the darkness. Peter Freuken leaped down from his seat to pick up the man, who seemed to be uninjured, and there was a great chatter in the Danish tongue, while I kept on shouting to Freuken, "How much to pay?" After a while he resumed his seat and said: "Nodings to pay!" So we went on again, and after a long, cold drive without further incident, reached Elsinore, where Hamlet saw his father's ghost.

At the hotel there we had something hot to drink, and then Mrs. Rasmussen caught sight of a dapper little man, who was the director of the Danish-Greenland company and the owner of the launch which was to

I was left in the background while my three companions entered into conversation with him. From the expression on their faces, I soon saw that they were disappointed, and I resigned myself to the thought that I had the poorest chance of meeting the explorer's ship at sea.

Presently Mrs. Rasmussen came back.

"He won't take us," she said.

"Hard luck!"

"But," she added, "he will take you!" That sounded ridiculous, but it was true. The pompous little man, it seemed, had had applications from half the ladies of Copenhagen, including his own wife, perhaps, to take them on his tug to meet the hero of the North Pole. He had refused them all. in order to favor none at the expense of others. It was impossible for him to take Mrs. Rasmussen and her friends. He very much regretted that. But when they told him that I was an English journalist, he said there would be a place for me with two or three Danish correspondents.

Amazing chance! But hard on the little party I had brought to Elsinore! They were very generous about the matter, and wished me good luck when I embarked on the small tug which was to steam out to a lightship in the Cattegat and at dawn go out to meet the Hans Egede, as Cook's ship was called. Like a fool, I left my overcoat behind and nearly perished of cold, until an hour later I had climbed up an iron ladder to the lightship in a turbulent sea and descended into the skipper's cabin, where there was a joyous "fugg" and some hot cocoa spiced with a touch of

AT dawn we saw, far away up the Cattegat, a little ship all gay with bunting. It was the Hans Egede. We steamed toward it, lay alongside, and climbed to its top-deck up a rope ladder. There I saw a sturdy, handsome Anglo-Saxon-looking man, in furs, surrounded by a group of hairy and furry men, Europeans and Eskimos, and some Arctic dogs. There was no journalistic rival of mine aboard, except the young Danes with us.

I went up to the central figure, whom I guessed to be Dr. Cook, introduced myself as an English press man, shook hands with him, and congratulated him on his heroic achievement.

He took my arm in a friendly way, and said: "Come and have some breakfast, young man.'

I sat next to him in the dining saloon of the Hans Egede which was crowded with a strange-looking company of men and women, mostly in furs and oilskins, with their faces burned by sunlight on snow. The women were missionaries and the wives of missionaries, and their men folk wore un-

In response to my request for his "story" he evaded a direct reply, until, later in the morning, the Danes and I pressed him to give us an hour in his cabin.

It was in the saloon, however, that he delivered himself, unwillingly, I thought, into our hands. As the two or three young Danes knew but little English, the inter view was mainly a dialogue between Dr. Cook and myself. I had no suspicion of him, no faint shadow of a thought that all was not straightforward. Being vastly ig-



ROBERT E. PEARY,

Whose dramatic announcement of his discovery of the North Pole came while Dr. Cook was being feted in Copenhagen by the Danes and was being written up by Sir Philip Gibbs as a fraud.

company, had made ready to go down the Cattegat to meet the Hans Egede with Dr. Cook on board, and she had hoped to make that journey. But the fog had spoiled everything, and the launch would leave in the morning instead at a very early hour. It was very disappointing!

"Surely," I said, "if you really want to go, it would be excellent to travel to Elsinore tonight, put up at a hotel, and get on board the launch at dawn. If you would allow me to accompany you-"

Mrs. Rasmussen laughed at my adventurous plan.

ACCORDING to her, the last train had gone to Elsinore.

"Let us have a taxi and drive there!" She told me that no motor car was allowed to drive at night beyond a certain distance from Copenhagen. It would mean a fine, or imprisonment, for the driver without special license.

It seemed intredible.

I summoned my friendly young waiter,

all to make the journey in "my" motor-They hesitated, laughed, whispered to each other, and were, as I could see, tempt-

ed by the lure of the adventure. "But," said Mrs. Rasmussen, "when we get there supposing you were not allowed on the launch by the director of the Danish-Greenland company? He is our friend.

But you are, after all, a stranger!" "I should have had an amusing drive," I said. "It would be worth while. Perhaps you would tell me what Dr. Cook says when you return."

They laughed agam, hesitated quite a time, then accepted the iniviation. It was arranged that we should start at 10 o'clock. when few people would be abroad outside the city, where we should have to travel with lights out to avoid the police. There still remained an hour or so. We had dinner, talked of Dr. Cook, and at 10 o'clock started out in the taxi, and I thought how incredible it was that I should be sitting there, opposite a beautiful lady with a white fox round her throat, with a laughing girl

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By SIR PHILIP GIBBS

norant of Arctic exptoration, I asked a number of simple questions to extract his narrative; and to save myself trouble and get good "copy," I asked very soon whether he would allow me to see his diary.

To my surprise, he replied with a strange defensive look that he had no diary. His papers had been put on a yacht belonging to a man named Whitney, who would take them to New York.

"When will he get there?" I asked. "Next year," said Dr. Cook.

"But surely," I said, still without suspicion, "you have brought your journal with you? The essential papers?"

"I have no papers," he said, and his mouth hardened.

"Perhaps I could see your astronomical observations?" I said, and was rather pleased with that suggestion.

"Haven't I told you that I have brought no papers?" he said.

He spoke with a sudden violence of anger which startled me. Then he said comething which made suspicion leap into my brain.

"You believed Nansen," he said, "and Amundsen, and Sverdrup. They had only their story to tell. Why don't you believe me?"

I had believed him. But at that strange, excited protest and some uneasy, almost guilty look about the man, I thought, "Hullo! What's wrong? This man protests too much."

FROM that moment I had grave doubts of him, I pressed him several times about his papers. Surely he was not coming to Europe, to claim the greatest prize of exploration, without a scrap of

his notes, or any of his observations? He became more and more angry with me, until, for the sake of getting some narrative from him, I abandoned that interrogation, and asked him for his personal adventures, the manner of his journey, the weights of his sledges, the number of his dogs, and so on. As I scribbled down his answers, the story appeared to me more and more fantastic. And he contradicted himself several times, and hesitated over many of his answers, like a man building up a delicate case of self-defense. By intuition, rather than evidence, by some quick instinct of facial expression, by some sensibility to mental and moral dishonesty, I was convinced, absolutely, at the end of an hour, that this man had not been to the North Pole, but was attempting to bluff the world.

In sight of Copenhagen the Hans Egede was received by marvelous demonstrations of enthusiasm. The water was crowded with craft of every size and type, from steam yachts to rowing boats, tugs to pinnaces, with flags a-flutter. Cheers came in gusts; unceasingly. Sirens shrieked a wailing homage, whistles blew. Bands on pleasure steamers plyaed "See the Conquering Hero Comes."

Dr. Cook, the hero, was hiding in his He had to be almost dragged out by a tall and splendid Dane named Norman Hansen, poet and explorer, who afterward constituted himself Dr. Cook's champion and declared himself my enemy, because of my accusations.

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Dr. Cook came out of his cabin with a livid look, almost green. I never saw guilt and fear more clearly written on any human face. He could hardly pull himself together when the Crown Prince of Denmark boarded his ship and offered the homage of Denmark to

his glorious achievement.

But that was the only time in

which I saw Cook lose his nerve. Landing on the quayside, I had to fight my way through an Immense surging crowd which almost killed the object of their adoration by the terrific pressure of their mass, in which each individual struggled to get near

I heard afterward that

and called upon fellow journalists to form his body guard, lest he should be crushed to death.

On the edge of the crowd I met the first English journalist I had seen. It was Alphonse Courlander, a very brilliant and amusing fellow, with whom I had a close friendship. When he heard that I had been on Cook's ship and had interiewed him for a couple of hours, he had a wistful look which I knew was a plea for me to impart my story. But this was one of the few times when I played a lone hand, and I ran from him, and jumped in a taxi in order to avoid the call of comradeship. I knew that I had the story of the world.

In a small hotel, distant from the cen-

Copenhagen harbor.

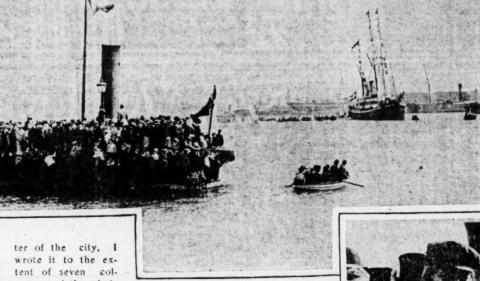
achieveme n t claimed by Cook. By a supreme chance of luck, I was alone in my

I WILL not disguise my sense of anxiety. I had a deep conviction that my judgment was right, but

Below-The Hans Egede, Dr. Cook's ship, with Gibbs on board, in

W. T. STEAD,

The great English journalist, who disagreed with Philip Gibbs about Dr. Cook. In the pages of his publications he staunchly defended Dr. Cook for a time, but later admitted his mistake.



umns, and the whole of it amounted to a case of libel, making a definite challenge to Cook's claim and ridiculing the narrative which I set forth as he had told it to me. When I had handed it into the telegraph office I knew that I had and that my whole journalistic career would be made or marred by this mes-

During the time I had been writing, Dr. Cook had been interviewed by forty journalists in one assembly. W. T. Stead, as doyen of the press, asked the questions, and at the end of the session spoke on behalf of the whole body of iournalists in paying his tribute of admiration and homage to the discoverer of the North Pole. Spellbound by Stead's enthusiasm, and not having had my ad-

FREDERICK ALBERT COOK.

In 1891-92 Dr. Cook was surgeon of the Peary Arcticexpedition. From 1897 to 1899 he was with the Belgian Antarctic expedition in the same capacity. Upon his return in 1909 after a trip to the Arctic he announced that he had discovered the pole, and was received with great enthusiasm. Sir Philip Gibbs, who was the first newspaper man to interview him, became convinced that his story was not true, and so reported to The London Daily Chronicle. Later developments proved that Cook had spent the winter of 1907-1903 at Jones Sound, near Baffin Bay.

W. T. Stead, the famous old journalist of vantage of that experience on the Hans.

the Review of Reviews, which afterward Egede, there was not a man among that position by direct evidence and proof, was tinued my attack by further and damning I edited, flung his arms round Dr. Cook, forty who suggested a single word of doubt uot so certain in my mind. I knew next

Dr. Cook being received by the Crown Prince of Denmark, When Dr. Cook arrived at Copenhagen his reception was very enthusi-estic. The Danish crown prince, the American minister and many other notables, as well as news. paper correspondents from the foremost European papers, were on hand.

> day that my dispatch had been published by my paper, for great extracts from it were cabled back to the Danish press and they caused an immense sensation in Copenhagen, and as the days passed

whether I should be able to maintain my in an astounding fort-night, when I con-(Continued on Page 24.)

A Great Night for the Ensign :: By Hulbert Footner



est ensign attached to Sedwin's Grenadiers, could yet recount his score of battles, for his fathers before him were soldiers, and he knew no other life.

Nor did he waste a thought on any other; he would often declare with a fine fervor that he "disdained the fopperies of the amorous puppies attracted to the army for the pleasure of a scarlet coat." He "aspired to grace the field rather than the coffee house or my lady's parlor."

This vehemence afforded amusement to the mess, but they were mighty proud of their "boisterous lad" who had more than one mention in the dispatches.

When Sedwin's was ordered to join Wolfe's expedition in the spring of 1759, it was a matter of high exultation to the ensign. Of his several commanders in three foreign campaigns, James Wolfe was

to his mind much the properest hero.
"An illustration, sirs," he was wont to shout, "of the wisdom in appointing a man to command ere his blood becomes chilled

And all the way up the St. Lawrence river he promised himself handsome adventures of the projected campaign, which was, in sooth, a brave hazard, meet to fire a young man's fancy.

But the British lay a full month inactive below the haughty citadel, a most discomforting month to the hot young soldier.

When he was fretted half sick, and vet no prospect of any movement, one July evening there offered a sudden chance. He was ordered to bear a dispatch from his colonel, on board Homes' squadron, to General Moncton, in camp at Point Levi.

He descended the river in a canoe, but (alas for his first venture!) under a point on the south shore he ran afoul of a French

His frail craft was crushed, his guide shot and scalped, and he, after a desperate struggle, ignominiously made prisoner. From that moment his haps, good and ill, were falling.

A French officer, in gay dress uniform bearing no trace of any late struggle, strode ahead, drawing on a pair of kid gloves and. softly singing a little song, whereof the burden was "Amour, guerre, et galanterie."

Knyghton gazed on him with a huge disgust, and he, on his part, would turn his head and look the Englishman over dispassionately, with a whimsical flicker, as if he were revolving some humorous scheme whereof his prisoner was the instrument.

The prospect abroad was mighty deso-The field they ascended had been ravished by the English, and the chilling autumnal flavor of burnt vegetation arose.

A stone house crouched on the hilltop cut black against the expiring flames of the west-a grim house, built square and thick, standing tightly shuttered amidst its wasted fields.

But the evening was of the fairest. The coming moon flushed in the east; the evening star shone boldly out of the very sunset glow, and in the arch between certain weaker bodies snatched a moment to twinkle between the going and the coming of the great luminaries.

Arrived at the house, Knyghton was forced to stand beside his captor on the top step, where he watched the French-

Monsieur arranged his wig, pulled down his coat, and played an odd series of taps upon the door.

Presently a bar rumbled within; he watched the crack like the cat at a mouse hole, and when the door swung wide, pushed Knyghton in first, and followed with

No lonesome prison this; women servants were bustling to and fro, and farm hands lounged about on benches. It was a lengthy room, narrow ard low ceiled. with a great door at either end, flanked by deep set windows.

A primitive staircase hugged one wall, doubling in the middle and in the opposite section stood a huge white stove.

Stacked arms and bags of meal stood about the walls, and from the beams hung provisions, with the odds and ends of soldiers' accouterments scattered about, all of a very warlike preparation.

Yet were strips of evergreen and fresh garlands of flowers everywhere pinned to

The Frenchman was surely a man worth propitiating here; the servants acted great

OFREY KNYGHTON, the young- A Gallant Tale of Old Canada With a Dramatic Romance Woven Around the Stirring Events of the English General Wolfe's Campaign.

> astonishment at his little ruse, pressing ficer. A spy, I make no doubt! Moreover, forward with obsequious bows and sly smiles to attract his attention.

Jests were flung between the men and women obviously directed at him, whereat he seemed pleased and smiled as slyly back. But his eyes sought something in vain, and he filed through the doorway on the left, leaving the lowering Englishman to be turned all about for inspection.

The accompanying chatter scarce penetrated Knyghton's understanding.

"A prisoner of the English!-Janni!" "'Tis a fitting gift. He shall pronounce the benediction. In verity, this M. De Jarracere hath a sense of the satirical."

Finally Knyghton was cast flat upon a bench, face to the wall and bound with twenty turns of rope. There he lay, in a precarious state of helpless vexation, the uncouth talk and laughter making discord

the nice rules of war must needs be dropped in this vile country."

With that he bowed her into a room opposite Knyghton's enforced bench.

The door was left open, exhibiting a better lighted interior, with glimpses of shabby Versailles furnishings, evidently the saloon.

Here De Jarracere was greeted kindly by an important dame in a faded brocade and towering headdress, and then all three disappeared from Knyghton's range of view.

The others had gradually withdrawn through an opposite door, and the Englishman was left alone in the dim hall. He looked about him shrewdly, but not

all his hopeful rashness could disguise that while the rope held and the house remained full of men, his chance of escape was as one to a hundred.

When he thought of his dispatch, the first intrusted to him, he twisted on the bench and fumed. But very shortly the girl reappeared in his eye, and the current of his thoughts were diverted. She seated herself at the end of a table

have been dining, since her lips moved half in talk; the scornful curl branding each word as irony. Knyghton mused: "No woman should

in the saloon at which the others must also



Of a single sprang to their feet.

OF a sudden a hush dropped upon the crowd. The ensign wrenched himself over to find the cause, and beheld, as if fallen from heaven, the most beautiful woman he had ever laid his eyes upon.

She stood in the center of the hall, with clear space all around her like a halo; slender girl in black, with a wistful, scornful face, crowned by a profusion of wonderful hair, gleaming in the candle light like burnished copper.

She was looking at him, too, but he could not read her feeling; it might have been contemptuous pity; it was anything but indifference. .

When the sullenness fled out of his eyes at the sight of her, giving place to a frank desire, she angrily turned her head, and the visible point of her ear grew red.

Knyghton's heart thumped his ribs, and he likewise blushed to think of the figure he must cut, his clothes all torn and awry, his face discolored with sad bruises. It

was not a bad figure, had he but known. De Jarracere advanced and spoke prettily in her ear. The yokels fidgeted and whispered behind their hands, casting meaning glances at the pair.

Suddenly the girl spoke aloud.

Pardon, monsieur, I have not taste for a gift. But 'twas truly a most courageous affair! What a pity you should have so many to share the glory! Me thinks you have forgot how to use a prisoner of war. Is it the custom among the French to bind

an English officer like a redskin? "Nay," he said, "this fellow is no of-

lightful fictitious conversation with the lady, wherein he expresses himself chivalric and lofty, the lady properly humble.

TWICE she looked out into the hall, though Knyghton could scarcely have been visible, and with this and that, he was fast forgetting she was a Frenchwoman.

During one of his elegant speechless speeches, she suddenly rose and came towards him. Instantly his tongue clave to the roof of his mouth.

She looked not so very scornful; nay, had the light not been so poor, he could have staked on a very different air.

"You must be hungry," she said; and in place of the arrogant accents his ears shrank from hearing, lo, her voice was as sweet as the memory of his mother's.

He could find no answer, and she continued, "I will have food brought you."

She raised her voice at the kitchen door in imperious orders while Knyghton thanked God that he could speak French.

Returning, she said: "If I loose the rope you will give me your word, will you not?

Knyghton quickty assenting, she bent over him and struggled with the hard knot. He could see her blushes, and his violent hatred of the French was all forgot. Meanwhile she talked to him:

"What is your name? Geof-frey Knyghton? It is difficult to say!

"I am no spy," he added irrelevantly.

"I knew you were none," she answered.
"I am Elise de Mirliton. This is my house, though my aunt would rule it! She is a bitter enemy to the English, but hospitality hath calls above war, and I will dress your hurts. A man and a soldier is to be excused hardness of heart, and I wonder not that I should be forbid by my bethrothed;

"What!" exclaimed Knyghton. She looked offended.

"My betrothed husband, M. de Jarracere, whom I wed tomorrow, she repeated

"That fop!" he cried, quite carried away. "Can you love him?"

"Monsieur," she said, stiffening, "you go beyond! Else, why should I wed him?"

"He is a coward!" exclaimed Knyghton. "Could you have seen him an hour ago, looking on at the fight! Didn't wish to soil his wedding suit, he said. I didn't know what he meant then; any way, it was a paltry excuse. Oh, I beg of you to remember, mademoiselle, that a coward will ever be a brute!"

"I will hear no more," she said. "Monsieur surely forgets what I have said. I repeat, I wed M. le Capitaine de Jarracere tomorrow. Why you, his prisoner, should speak your opinion on the event, I fail to understand. Do you fancy it will have any weight with me? But I quite comprehend the reason of your malignity. The servants will attend your wants."

She swept to the salon, head thrown back, nostrils quivering, cheeks ablaze, looking twice more beautiful than before.

At the door appeared her aunt, who demanded of her where she had been.

'Madame, your tone astonishes me," Elise answered. "In future I desire you to remember your position in this house. Where should I be but attending my guest? However, if it please you to hear it, I have not the inclination for troubling myself

De Jarracere came to the door scowling, hand on sword.

"It is not worth arousing yourself," she said to him quickly.

"You are right," he answered with a shrug. "Tomorrow will do."

They withdrew into the salon. Knyghton fairly groaned. That a woman should so, humiliate him was a gall-ed arrow in his vanity.

EVER afterwards Knyghton marveled how he had restrained himself from striding into the salon and defying an instant death, for he was unbound. And all this vanity was powerless to persuade him that he had not brought down her scorn; moreover, in his blindness he failed to mark that it need not necessarily be evidence of love for De Jarracere.

He took little relish in the food brought Afterwards he was rebound tighter than before, and left to his thoughts.

He bit his foolish tongue; then raged at De Jarracere's unworthiness of such felicity, and his own powerlessness to avert the catastrophe, since the demoiselle was de-

Finally he subsided into composing what he would say to her to put himself right, offered a chance.

Elise, beautiful to distraction and maddening unconcerned, sat in plain view, reading attentively. To be sure, she did not appear to be turning many pages, but not once in an hour looked she up from her book; nor (it may be mentioned in passing) once in that period did the recumbent ensign mind him of his dispatch.

De Jarracere sat at cards with madame, though more than half the time his eyes were turned on Elise, who was unmistakably the topic of their discussion.

He lost heavily at play; 'perhaps designedly, for the old lady was in a high good humor when she finally arose, jingling the coins in her reticule. She escorted Elsie up the stairway, followed by the giggling women servants, exchanging last signals with the kitchen. Knyghton might have been one of the meal bags lying in

De Jarracere, for his wedding eve, was left wonderfully glum. He sat at the table, shuffling the cards and glooming darkly.

But he shook himself together presently, sprang to his feet, pitching the cards

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Perspective

By Sonia Ruthele Novak

Along the road,—the river road,—
Just out beyond the pines,—
There is a place that's greenly screened
With laurel, birch and vines.
The river laps and gurgles by
'Neath shades of drooping leaves,—
And, shadowing the mossy bank,
A weeping willow grieves.

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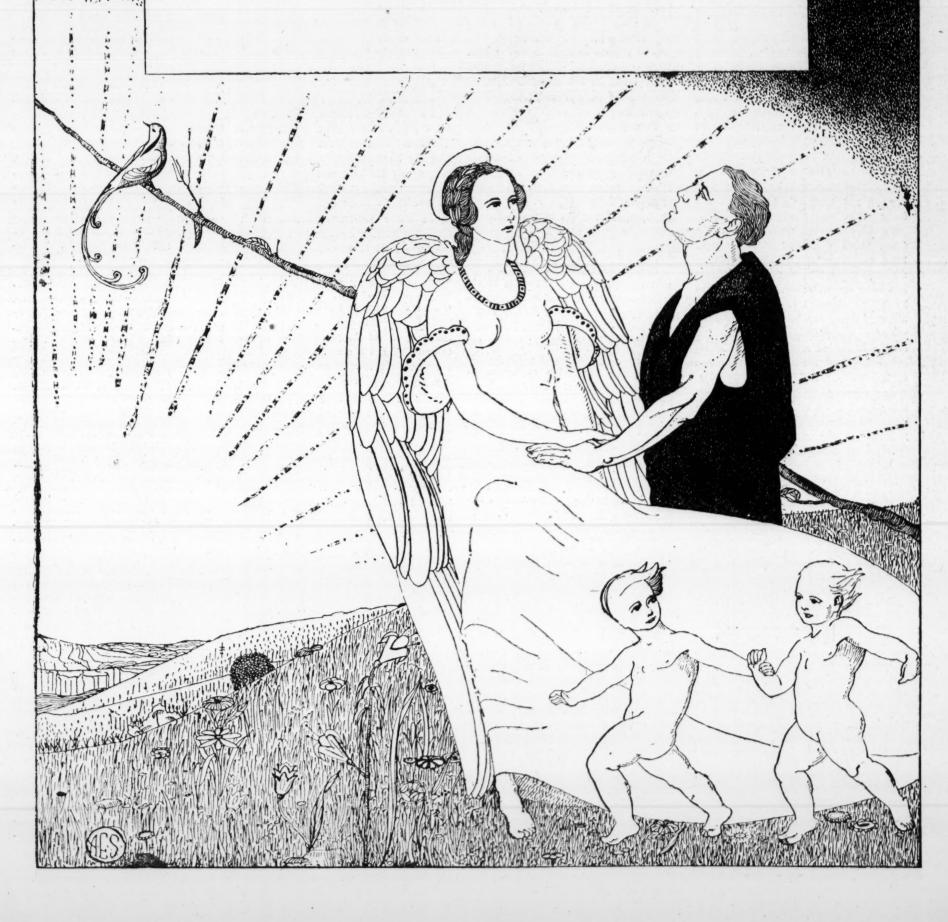
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The place is floored with silver sand,
A-shine with mica flakes,—
And bluets spread a carpet by
The door the willow makes.
What though I am a plodding man,
That labors for his bread,
When I can have this for my own,
And work with lifted head?

For I can hear God in the winds,
And feel Him in the rain—
I see him in the fields and clouds
And in the sunset stain.
If I have this, and am content,
Then I am richer far,
Than you, who search for coined gold
While I behold a star!



A Bachelor? A Benedict? That Marriageable

His Royal Highness-the Prince of Wales.

HE Prince of Wales is apparently

out to win the royal bachelor endurance record. He will be 29 years old on June 23. With the exception of King George, of Greece, who was married at 30 to Princess

Elizabeth, of Rumania, there is not a ruler nor an heir apparent in the royal constellation of the world today who attained such an age unmarried.

As kings and heirs apparent go, the debonnair young Prince of Wales must be rated as "old bachelor." He is entering his thirtieth year apparently heart whole and fancy free.

By this determined refusal to select the future queen of England and empress of India, the prince is certainly not playing the game of royalty on the lines hitherto laid down for princelings. He dillies and he dallies. Since his twenty-first birthday his engagement has been persistently reported to one person after another. Yet one by one these princesses or members of the British nobility announce their own engagements-to some one else.

As the years go by, however, his younger brother and sister refuse to wait for the prince to make up his royal young mind. It is the weddings of Princess Mary and of

the Duke of York which feed the popular imagination-it is the baby son of the Viscountess Lascelles that over which the nation goes wild. All the happy turmoil-for the British are a home-loving people and dearly dote upon the pageantry and romance of a royal marriage-centers about the young members of the royal family. Meanwhile, cheerfully smiling, the popular young Prince of Wales stands on the side lines and-offers his congratulations to his brother

He smiles from the side lines -when he isn't going in for cross-country steeplechasing, causing grave concern to Queen

and sister while the nation waits

for its idol to emulate their ex-

Mary. He rides breakneck. He has been thrown several times. And when he isn't steeplechasing he thinks nothing of going up in an airplane or down in a submarine. All of which causes much head shaking on the part of the Mrs. Grundies of the nation. What an awful calamity if the world's greatest matrimonial catch should break his royal young neck!

ample.

"Why doesn't the Prince of Wales marry?" is the favorite question asked over the teacups wherever English speaking women foregather. And because he hasn't and doesn't, rumors grow overnight, each season brings its quota to the variety of vivid explanations offered.

THE latest rumor is of the kind calculated to cause a stir of romantic interest in the hearts of the old maids of old England-which has, alas, more spinsters to the acre than had ever another nation in the world's history. England's colonization policy has been criticized and blamed for many of the defects of modern civilization. It undoubtedly has condemned to loveless lives millions of the nation's daughters. The colonies have taken so many young men that the old maids left at home have become a byword.

"They say, my dear, they do say," says Miss Angelica, gazing at Miss Susan over the 4 o'clock tea table, settling her spare figure the while in her chair as comfortably as nature permits, "they do say it's a blighted romance that keeps him single and that he's vowed never to marry!"

"No!" exclaims Miss Susan, rapturously agog, helping herself to a third lump of sugar in an effort to sweeten life. Miss Susan, like Miss Angelica, lacked the get-up-and-get to migrate to Australia or British South Africa ten years ago and raise a family for old England-but in conversation she is very adventurous indeed.

"They say, my dear," continues Miss Angelica, enjoying the prestige of imparting what she believes is a real piece of news, "that the prince has been in love for the last five years with a young married woman, a beautiful young married woman."

He Might Pick and Choose From England's Fairest Maids, This Princely Bachelor Prince and Heir to Britain's Throne; But He Gives No Sign. of Marrying, and Gossip, While It Speculates, Links Him With Another's Wife Toward Whom He Shows Exemplary Respect.

> "He wants her husband to give her a divorce so he can marry her," continues Miss Angelica.

> "No!" "Yes. He's anxious and willing to marry her, because she is as good as she is beautiful," says Miss Angelica, unwilling

> to give the low down on the prince if she can possibly help it. "He's willing to renounce the throne of England to the Duke of York if he can only get the woman he loves. Think of it. Oh, Susan, isn't it romantic? Think of giving up all for

> Miss Susan, rallying from the first shock, isn't so sure she cares for this story. There is another she likes better.

"Well," she concedes, "it may be-but I heard there is an American girl, very young, very beautiful and very rich whom he loves devotedly." Miss Susan's eyes rest on the shabby-genteel quarters which she occupies and she sighs. It is good form for reduced English gentle-women to look down on the easy money so characteristic of Americans. Still-!

"That's absurd," says Miss Angelica with asperity. "An American indeed. Imagine a prince of the blood marrying an-American. It was to break off his mad infatuation for the beautiful young married woman that the king sent the prince on a trip around the world. But it only made his love all the deeper."

"He has a pensive expression in his eyes-l've often noticed it in his photographs," agrees Miss Susan.

So it goes. So it will go until the next queen of England is finally selected once and for all. When the prince marries there will be a toothsome tea table topic gone forever until the next generation, when the little son of the young prince grows to manhood and the match-makers of his generation are at it again.

For the eyes of the old maids of old England fairly beam at stories about the bonny young prince, with his lovable smile, his friendly, democratic ways, and the clean-cut youth of him. He's very manly and a trifle shy and altogether likeable. What wonder that innocent romances about him are born over the teacups, and embellished from time to time with all sorts of conversational nonsense.

NOW the prince is engaged to this one, now to that one-the while England's gay and popular young man continues to risk his valuable neck and the old maids hold their excited breaths.

Who so romantic as a blighted being? Who so eloquent of romance as he who loves not wisely but too well? And he who cares so much for his beloved that he counts the world-and a throne-well lost-! Never have the teacups been so agitated, never has a figure so young, so gallant, so daring, so personable, dawned on the teacup horizon.

As a matter of fact the prince's failure to select the royal bride is causing grave concern to his parents. For, according to all precedent-and England is very strong on precedent, or she'd refuse to support a royal family in idleness as romantic figureheads on which to drape emotions-the oldest son of a house marries first.

A comparison with the ages at which

Miss Susan's eyes grow round with ex- the present kings and heirs apparent mare ried proves the Prince of Wales the bachelor par excellence of every ruling house in existence. Thrones, uneasy seats always, are today going into the discard. Heirs apparent lose no time in making the future of the royal house they represent secure by getting direct succession as soon as possible. The English are traditionally a home-loving nation. The home life of the royal family belongs to the people.

King Albert, of Belgium, married the Duchess Elizabeth, of Bavaria, when he was 25 years of age. Queen Wilhelmina, of Holland, was only 21 when she became the bride of Prince Henry. King Victor Emanuel, of Italy, was 26 when he and Princess Helen, of Montenegro, were wed. King Haakon VII., of Norway, took Princess Maud, daughter of King Edward VII., as his bride at the age of 26.

King Christian X., of Denmark, married when 27 the Princess Alexandrine. The heir apparent to Denmark's throne, Crown Prince Frederick, who married Princess Olga, of Greece, in September, 1922, was only 23 years old at the time.

The king of Spain married Princess Victoria when he was only 20. The king of Rumania married at the age of 27. The heir apparent to Monaco's throne, Princess Charlotte Louise Juliette, duchess of Valentinois, married Prince Pierre, of Monaco, in March, 1920. She was 21 at that time.

King Gustav, of Sweden, married Queen Victoria at the age of 23. His son, Crown Prince Gustaf Adolf, duke of Skane, was also 23 at the time of his marriage in 1905 to the late Princess Margaret, of Connaught, who died in May, 1920.

RETURNING to the British royal family, early marriages are a tradition. True, the present king, George V., did not marry until he was 28. There were many explanations given for this, one of them being that he loved a charming commoner. However, he did marry at 28. His father, King Edward VII., married at 21, as did his grandmother, Queen Victoria.

It must be very trying to be a happy, sport loving, altogether wholesome young man, and have the whole world focus its eyes on you to watch the crucial moment, the exact instance, at which you decide to select a feminine life partner.

There is one man in the world who can appreciate the prince's feelings in the matter. That young man has already committed matrimony once. He is Charlie Chaplin. His courtship of Pola Negri was wired all over the world. When he and Pola had a lovers' quarrel in Los Angeles not long ago, Charlie left her home shortly after midnight in a huff. Returning the next day to make it up he was met by newsboys shouting extras.

"Pola gives Charlie the air," they shouted. "Extra, extra, all about Charlie's busted romance." Yes, there is one man in America who undoubtedly realizes something of what the Prince of Wales is up .gai.st!

The prince has been the idol of the nation since babyhood. Fair haired, sturdy of limb, typical English lad with a sunny disposition, he has been lionized all his life. He remains simple and unaffected in manner, with none of the "side" which sometimes makes men of other nationalities criticise our English cousins. Not only is



Lady Rachel Cavendish, whom rumor often declared would marry the prince, has announced her engagement to the Hon. James Gray Stuart.

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Enigma

the prince popular in his own set and beloved by the nation at large—he was, and has always been, a "regular fellow." He was popular at school-and you must be more than a mere prince to be popular at an English school. You must be an all around expert at games and sports, a generous, open-handed good fellow, with plenty of courage and love of fair play.

When the time came for him to enter school it was not difficult to make the choice. He wished to be a naval cadet, so he was sent to Osborne. When his training there was completed he was removed to the training ship Britannia at Dartmouth.

ONE of the most amusing stories told of the early days of the prince at Osborne proves that he is not lacking in the commercial instinct. He wrote home to his mother for more pocket money, as is the way of boys the world over. His mother refused his plea. . Then the prince wrote to his grandmother, who, although she was Queen Alexandra, was sometimes as amenable to the machinations of her grandchildren as are most doting grandmothers. However, she and the present queen had discussed the fact that the prince was apparently too lavishly treating all the boys to sweets and other "grub." Alexandra, instead of sending him the requested funds, wrote him a letter reproving him for his extravagance.

To her great surprise Prince Edward, who hated letter writing and hadn't honored his grandmother with many epistles, immediately answered her letter and asked her several questions. She answered, only to receive another letter from her grandson. Pleased and touched by this apparent interest and devotion, Queen Alexandra began to write him a letter a week. Imagine her consternation when the truth came out. Prince Edward was selling her autograph letters to his schoolmates for money to spend at the shops!

When the prince went to Oxford he joined the Bullingdon club, the famous and exclusive organization of the sons of the nobility, with a very limited membership, representing the "young bloods" of the university. It began as a drinking club,

being originally the Christ Church Wine club, and it is dominated by the sporting tioned eleven years ago element of Christ church, the most aristocratic of the twenty-two colleges that make up Oxford university.

It was in June, 1913, that the young prince received a telegram from Queen Mary peremptorily ordering him to resign from the Bullingdon, after he had attended a "Bullingdon Blind," a euphemistic phrase for an evening of drink and song. Queen Mary was curt and to the point-as Irving Cobb wittily remarked, the royal couple comprise George the fifth and Mary the four-fifths. The prince resigned perforce. Bacchus and youth, whatever the tolerant aftitude of the university authorities, need not necessarily be synonymous, according to Oueen Mary.

Immediately after the heir apparent attained his majority the press and the pub-He began to plan whom he should marry and to announce his engagement several times a year to one girl or another. This has continued for the past eleven years, the subject becoming almost threadbare. The gossips have been busied for eleven years with the subject of his domestic future, for in England a man comes of

In June, 1912, eleven years ago, a cable from London said that "the courts of Europe were discussing what princess would be selected to share" with him the greatest throne in the world.

PHERE is a feeling in high places that the Prince of Wales should make his decision as soon as possible," read the dispatch of eleven years ago. "Queen Mary has given much thought to the eligible princesses and within these limits opportunity will be afforded the prince to select the one his heart dictates. His first visit will be to Potsdam. Here he will meet Princess Victoria Louise, the only daughter of the emperor of Germany. She will be 20 next September. There is, however, a personal obstacle. Princess Louise has a will of her own and would not be satisfied to play second fiddle to Queen Mary. The spoiled darling of the German court would not care to keep in the background opening bazars, visiting hospitals and per-

Other possibilities menwere the beautiful Princess Elizabeth, of Rumania, the same age as the Prince of Wales, who three years ago married the present King George, of Greece, getting tired of waiting for the Prince of Wales to throw the handkerchief; and the luckless daughter of the czar of Russia, the Grand Duchess Olga, who was declared to be Oueen Mary's choice as a daughter-in-law.

Then came the war, and any idea of a union with the house of Hohenzollern was dissipated forever. Had the young Prince of Wales fallen in love with the kaiser's daughter the world war might never have occurred. But he didn't.

After various unfounded rumors, there came what appeared to be possibly a real romance—the prince was reported in 1917 to

be in love with his first cousin, Princess with the royal houses of Germany, Austria Maud, the youngest daughter of the Duke of Fife. This followed the widely heralded report of the year before that he had sought the hand of the little Princess Yolanda, daughter of the king of Italy. From time to time this report has been made in various parts of the globe-only to be finally put out of the reach of gossips for all time by the marriage a few weeks ago of the Italian princess to her war hero, an Italian commoner.

After the war ended every one anticipated that the prince would certainly announce the long anticipated event, his engagement. But he did nothing of the sort. Instead, after a year or two, came the announcement of his younger sister's engagement to the Viscount Lascelles. After Princess Mary was married, however, gossin again became busied with the Prince of Wales. Once more it came to the front as the leading teatime topic.

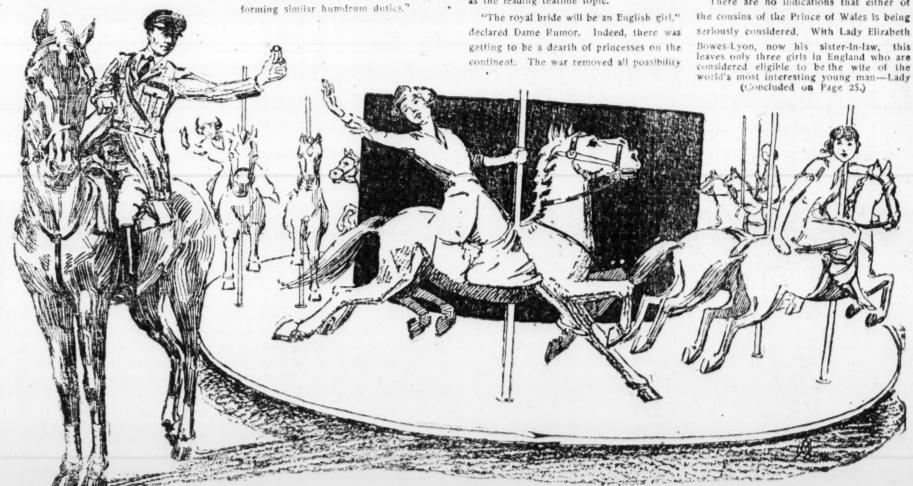
Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon, the logical choice of the prince, married his younger brother, the Duke of York.

or Russia.

"She will be one of the eight bridesmaids of Princess Mary," insisted the gossips. These eight bridesmaids include Princess Maude, now 29, to whom the prince was rumored engaged six years before. No need to have dallied so long if the Princess Maud were the girl.

THE others are Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon, since married to the Duke of York, brother of the Prince of Wales; Lady Doris Gordon-Lennox, granddaughter of the Duke of Richmond; Lady Mary Thynne, daughter of the Marquis of Bath; Lady Rachel Cavendish, daughter of the Duke of Devonshire, and Lady Victoria Mary Cambridge, elder daughter of the queen's brother, the Marquis of Cambridge. The other two bridesmaids are under age, mere youngsters, and need not be considered.

There are no indications that either of



As so many riders of the carousel the would-be princesses reach out for Wales' wedd ng band-but they don't quite get it!





Dad Among the Highbrows

By T. R. YBARRA

HOW Big Jane and Little Jane steeped dad in highbrow Russian drama, soaked him in Shakespeare, and then put him under the microscope and studied him eagerly, hoping he had become better. How dad reacted violently, only to meet the devastating defeat usually suffered by the stronger sex when it defies the rulers of the universe.



EW YORK, May 20, 1923.—Sam, Thou Fortunate Onei

The major operation of extracting happiness from your old friend and putting Culture in its

place has begun. So far the chances are about even that I shall remain exactly as I have been all my life, or perish upon the operating table. Culture, I have vowed, shall not get a stranglehold upon me. But—Big Jane and Little Jane are the operating surgeons, so I have an awful fear that my vow may be worth somewhere between a snowball in hell and a Soviet ruble. There is always the atrocious possibility that the operation may be successful after all, and your old crony may emerge from it a full-blown Highbrow, calling loudly for perfumes, nuances, leit-motivs and tea. Help, help!

Up to the time of writing, Sam, I can tell you little about the operation, since it is still in its preliminary stages, except to remark that it isn't as painful as having all your teeth pulled out without gas, but lust as disagreeable.

For instance, they started in the other Jane.

"Good!" I exclaimed, "then we shan't have to go and listen to them."

"Superb is the word!" sighed Big Jane.

"Their enunciation their delivery—their grasp of soul-values!—sublime!" squealed Little Jane.

"They enunciate, deliver and appraise souls entirely in Russian, don't they?"

"Yes."

"Then how can you tell they're superb and sub-

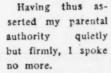
lime?" I retorted, with a low cunning which, according to Big Jane and Little Jane, is characteristic of me.

"Our tickets," remarked Big Jane, "are for tomorrow night."

"Three tickets," said Little Jane dream-

"You don't mean to say," I yelled in a panic, "that we're going to listen for three solid hours to a bunch of Russians talking about Russia in Russian to another bunch of Russians?"

"I shall wear the pink one," said Little Jane.



Incidently, we went to see the Russian players.

They talked, as I had foreseen, a great deal. I can truthfully say, hand upon my heart, that, for three mortal hours, the only thing on the stage I followed intelligently was a cuckoo clock. Sam, I can tell you the Russian for "coocoo." It's "coo-coo."

And no sooner were we back at the hotel than there was talk from Big Jane and little Jane about going to "Hamlet."

NOW I have always looked upon Shakespeare, Sam, as something incidental to child-hood, like school and measles and spanking. I never connected him in any way with my life as

an adult. Leave school and forget Shakespeare—that was my orthodox way of looking at the matter. I had no more idea
that going to "Hamlet" had anything more
to do with discharging my duties as a
husband, father, business man and citizen
of the United States than going to the
North Pole or teaching Choctaw to the
Inmates of a lunatic asylum. And I said
something to that effect to Big Jane and



"I distinctly saw the mercury in the thermometer drop 45 degrees."

Little Jane. But they went right on with ever, I really think I gave quite a good their wild talk. imitation of a highbrow engaged in high-

"How about tomorrow night?"

"Are you aware," I interrupted impressively, "that nobody in Hamlet smiles and everybody dies?"

"I suppose we'll have to get them through a speculator," mused Little Jane. Then they both began powdering their noses. Having thus shown them who was boss, I marched haughtily to my room.

Next evening I was all dolled up in the costume which is supposed to prove a man a gentleman after 6 p. m., no matter what he may have been earlier in the day. To my mind, it makes him look like a boiled egg running amuck in a field of caviar. And off the three of us went to "Hamlet."

Sam, continue throughout your life not going to Hamlet. The only difference between sitting through a performance of it and being buried alive is that you can fight your way to the outer air when you're buried alive, whereas, at "Hamlet," your wife won't let you. Hamlet is an intensely melancholy Danish prince who gets more and more miserable as the play goes on. But he had nothing on me. Fortunately, I had found out somehow that he was going to die in the last act, so I stuck. Otherwise my death would have preceded his by one act and a half.

I DID my darnedest to look intellectual, though, but one or more of my eyes kept closing, so it was a difficult Job. How-

imitation of a highbrow engaged in highbrowing, with the intellect pounding away behind his temples, though you probably would have taken me for a half-witted billygoat. But Big Jane and Little Jane seemed pleased with me. They kept stealing glances at me, out of the northeast and southwest corners of their eyes, respectively, and once I heard Little Jane remark to Big Jane, "Mother, Dad's simply drinking it in -drinking it in!" Dad wasn't, Sam. He was dreaming of a flask of hootch which he had smuggled into his room at the hotel and concealed there in case of an acute attack of culture during the night. That's where Little Jane got the idea of my drinking in something when she tried to read Dad's thoughts.

Sam, don't get the idea that I object to Bill Shakespeare. I don't. What I object to is having to sit through any one of his plays, notably, "Hamlet." I am willing to subscribe to Shakespeare statues and Shakespeare what-nots, and I'll Join Shakespeare clubs (provided I don't have to attend their meetings) and I'll concede that Bill was the greatest playwright that ever playwrighted, not barring George M. Cohen, and I'm so sincere in my admiration for Bill that, if I had been living in his day, I'd have contributed anything toward Bill Shakespeare's funeral-even the corpsebut I reserve the right of staying away from every performance of his plays between here and Singapore in both direc-

Jane in the taxi on our way back from the theater to the hotel. By gosh, Sam, my boy, the Polar Regions entered that taxicab en masse! Whew! Big Jane and Little Jane froze right up and refused absolutely to talk to me—the rarest sort of event in their voluble lives!—and when they said "good-night" to me I distinctly saw the mercury in the thermometer of our suite drop forty-five degrees! Also, a couple of icicles sprouted out of the radiator! Also—but you know how Big Jane and Little Jane go about putting me in my proper place! I'll say no more.

I'm not quite sure what the program is for tomorrow. I think it's either Art and Tea or Tea and Art.

Yours in a Panic,

BILL

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"Mother, dad's drinking it in!"

night, Big Jane and Little Jane did, with an awful burst of hifalutin talk about this Russian theatrical company which has unhinged the minds of all the Highbrows of New York.

"THEY are marvelous—oh, simply marvelous!" gurgled Big Jane, casting her eyes upward, like a lovesick lapdog.

"They have said the last word in dramatic art," chirped Little Jane, looking even sicker.



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glint in Fredorthea's eyes on this particular morning that there was something in the wind. Outside the yellow-haired Ama-

zon's apartments at the Hotel Spanish Main, Nassau, Bahama islands, a tropical wind played gently through the tufted palms, and the sun beat down glaringly on the well-nigh deserted streets.

The cablegram which had moved her to wrath lay on the table.

But the general air of lassitude outside was reflected in no way within the room up and down the floor of which paced the stalwart, deep-chested "Queen of the Bootleggers"-as she was known wherever rumrunning on any large scale was attempted.

Young, masterful, and fearless, Fredorthea-her last name was carefully guarded except to a chosen few mysterious colleagues-has been laughing now for two

years at the police of two continents. For Fredorthea is unofficially recognized as the brains of a gigantic bootlegging trust whose

trust the amazing ramifications of which transcend every strata of life.

Fredorthea would have been a success in any role she might have essayed, but it was characteristic of the woman to select that which calls upon those traits, latent in almost every woman, and so seldom utilized-inherent outlawry, derring-do adventure.

She ran whisky because she liked to do it, because there had probably been handed down to rer some spark of defiance of manmade law and convention which had been ingrained in a Viking ancestor centuries ago, and which had now burst forth in a flame of rebellion against what she may have considered interference with her per sonal rights.

But if this was the real reason for entering into a battle of wits with prohibition enforcement authorities she kept it to herself. Fredorthea had no confidantes, as far as I know.

Even I, whom she, through some feminine whim, had "promoted" to the position of private secretary, knew nothing of her utilized-inherent oulawry, derring-do ad-

My employer stopped her restless pacing to stop before the desk and read once more the cryptic letters of the cablegram from her confederates. I did not know much about the code they used, but I did gather, partly from what I knew, and partly from what she had deigned to tell me, that one of the trust's ships, loaded with a valuable cargo of Scotch whisky and French champagnes, had been boarded by highpackets off a Long island rendezvous.

ALL but one of the crew had been slain forthwith and thrown overboard, and the cargo transferred to the pirate vessel. The chap not killed immediately had lived ong enough to scrawl a note on some brown wrapping paper which was found under kis body in a yawl that had drifted ashore among some empty bottles.

Fredorthea's wrath, I deduced, had not been caused entirely by the loss of the cargo. It was aimed more particularly at those responsible for the job. Apparently

Fredorthea Takes a Laf U-boat Book Who Old "High acl

As Told by One of He Me

THE girl's air of frigid aloofness, which she so seldom cast aside, held every one at a distance. Only thrice have I caught glimpses of the essentially feminine, flesh-and-blood being behind that outward

The first time was the day I met her in California, when I ran some booze into Yosemite for her, the car in which she was running it having broken down.

The second occasion was in the course of an airplane dash from Mexico. when we were forced to descend. She was positively exuberant on this trip. And the third time was at Miami, whither she had her bootlegging confreres—the highest-ups of the industry.



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motor sounding eerily among the misty blue shadows along the shore.

The sun was high in the heavens before we reached our destination, a thickly wooded and very lonely key far to the east of Nassau, and from the gradually increasing swell I knew we could not be very far

pilot maneuvered his craft skillfully among the reefs, pulled closer and closer to the shore and then darted into a small bay completely land-locked except for the narrow opening through which we had entered.

And almost before I could collect my scattered senses we had spun up alongside a craft the like of which I had not seen since my airplane days in the Dardanelles.

officer's uniform in the conning tower, and on the decks, which were about three feet above the water, were several men in oilskins. One grabbed our bow with a boat hook. Fredorthea leaped gracefully out and swung herself up the side of the

ately shoved the launch off and within a few minutes the sound of its motor vanished in the distance.

me along, but doubtless she thought my knowledge of airplane engines

might be of help should something go wrong with the submarine machin-A score of ques-

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thickly into my mind as we glided silently out of the cove and headed for the open sea. The commander was a debonair young daredevil, not more than 25, with brilliant blue eyes and hair that matched Fredorthea's own in its tawniness. He spoke to her in perfect English, but after hearing him bark orders at the crew I knew he was

Where did he get the boat? How did he come to be in this business? dered-but I didn't dare ask Fredorthea, however, who was in great spirits, bubbled over sufficiently during the afternoon to tell me a few things.

The submarine, she said, was one of three that had been sent to raid American and allied shipping along the coast of the United States. The Germans had maintained a rendezvous on a lonely key here-

taken refuge in the watery fastnesses of the Everglades, remaining until the feeling against Germans permitted him to mingle with Americans.

He had early seen the profit-making possibilities in bootlegging and before long he accumulated a sizeable bank account. Meeting Fredorthea on one of his expeditions, and strongly attracted by her beauty and recklessness, he had offered to join forces with her. And when the annihilation of Germany's military power was complete he revealed the existence of the submarines and suggested to her that they might be used in rum-running.

Through powerful agents in the United

States and abroad, he was easily able to get spare parts.

So much the girl told me. As to our destination she said nothing, though I saw from the charts that we were heading northward, straight toward the trans-Atlantic ocean lanes.

The sea was calm, and we plowed steadily ahead on the surface. Several ships were sighted, low down on the horizon, but they were so far away we did not consider it necessary to submerge. Even if they trained their glasses on us they may have decided that ours was an American submarine, out on maneuvers.

It was Thursday morning when Fredor-(Continued on Page 18.)



For Real Romance, Read the Advertisements



threaten our reading. We don't seem to give a hoot in Hohokus what happens to Roger De Vere with slick city air and 2 per cent mustache.

Whether proud little Beth is rescued from the evil clutches of the millionaire monster fails to arouse the pleasurable thrill. And Jean Gaspard's hike through the northwest snows-where men are two fisted, two tonsiled and two eared-to save little Jennie, the hunchbacked angel of the timber country, well, at moments, it all grows tiresome.

At such times we turn on the reading lamp, kick the dog off the pillow, light the pipe and turn to the advertisements. In the old days, before advertising reached the realms of literature, there was not much to an ad.

One read: "Use Spear's Soda" or "Wear Red Bud Socks." There appeared to be a sort of high command about the ads. I stubbornly refused to obey them. But today there is a saccharine pleading that wins you over. The copy lads can weave romance about a hang-nail and how deftly to banish it forever.

Shaving cream is no longer a necessary grticle of the morning toilet. It becomes creamy nectar-like concoction for the gods. After you read of its marvelous beauty and sheen you have no desire to shave with it, you want to eat it with a golden spoon inlaid with Egyptian rubies.

I never owned an alarm clock. Coming out of the "ether" in the morning is the most trying moment of the day. But I have learned through the medium of the advertisement that awakening is a triumphal process of thrilling emotions-if you Just purchase a hell-roaring alarm clock.

A ND if you suffer from loss of memory, you may for 20 clams, or smackers, "remember Mr. Addison Simms" whom you met in Seattle. It may even refurbish the memory so you will pay the rent or the butcher or something equally foolish.

If you live in one of New York's manmade cliffs there are times when you yearn for the great out-doors. The advertisements help to lure you on. There are tourist tents you can put in your pocket and be off on the open road, sleeping wherever fancy dictates. You can go agypsying with nothing on your mind but your hat and be absolutely mildew proof.

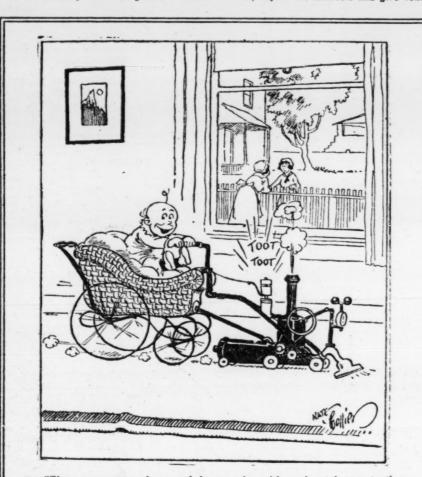
And as for men's underthings—pardon the blushes—the way they have flossed them up in the advertisements makes a man with a shape that only a mother could love look like the puppy's bow-wow. You gaze at the athletic figures and have an overwhelming desire to rush out, put a second mortgage on the watch and purchase a half-dozen sets.

You learn wearing underwear is not merely an ordinary donning of habiliament but an event. There are elastic, absorbent, healthful and guaranteed not to curl at Think of the Woman Who Use to Sit Patiently Punching Thread at the Eye of a Needle—Watch Her Today as She Operates Her Patent Needle Threader.

By O. O. McIntyre

Paints and varnish are inspiring the estimable Eddie Guest to fashion the deathless epic which is run as part of the advertise-

vent your becoming shabbily conspicuous. You can slip them into the shoes and, when some of the boys come in with run-over ment. The day is coming when Witter shoes, adjust the monocle and give vent to



"There are vacuum cleansers baby can play with-and not have a tooth sucked out of his head."

Bynner will do an ode to a fertilizer and Dr. Crane will Polyanna over a new gear

I thought shingles, both as a roof and as a disease, were out of fashion. But I was wrong. There are shingles now that almost inspire you to build a house just to have them. The dealers will send you pretty brouchures with such titles as "In the Land of Flowers" and "Beauty on the Housetops" along with a sample shingle.

If you wear "run-over" shoes you may lose your social position and not get a chance to run around with the Vanderbilt boys. There are contraptions that will prea startled "O, I say now!"

Should it happen you live in one of those towns where, despite all your pleading, Mr. Rand or McNally will not put it on the map, don't worry. As General Geewhiz, or somebody, has said: "There is hope!"

In this uproarious age you can install your own pumping station in the backyard, have hot and cold running water, sprinkle the lawn with a "home water plant" that is nothing if not the cucumber's warts. (O, yes, I know all the wise cracks.)

THEN there are vacuum cleaners baby THEN there are vacuum time can play with and at the same time make the old home as tidy as Mr.

Hugh's whiskers. Just attach the thing to an electric socket, hand it over to baby and go on out with your fellow bridge or golf players. The little dear will have the home so clean when you return you will hardly know it and not have a tooth sucked out of his head either.

After persuing some magazine ads I cannot understand how I ever emerged from the obscurity of mediocrity to wear my life away writing pieces for the newspapers. It is silly. The way to live in luxury without work-it takes only a few spare hours is to sell subscriptions to magazines.

There is Otis T., of Shinnecock, Pa. Otis was patiently selling boilers to reluctant trade. His wife needed a fur coat and Otis needed more money. So, during off hours, the worthy Otis began soliciting subscriptions among his friends.

The first week he made \$18 and the next week he made \$52.03. Then he began to climb. In about three months he went around to the boiler factory, handed in his resignation, gave the president a 50 cent cigar and left him flat on the lot. Now he owns his own car, he and his wife have individual tooth-brushes and he is able to carry something on his hip beside a birth-mark.

There is another big, new and uncrowded field. It the job palls you can go into business for yourself and become a "Floor Surface Contractor" and make \$100 a week-providing of course you get plenty of floor surfacing to do.

If you don't like floor surfacing you can peddle "laundry tablets" and, if you have aptitude for the calling, who knows but some day they may refer to you in your home town as the King of the Laundry Tablet Salesmen. You don't have to have any whining bosses around to make your

THERE are a thousand and one other jobs as promising. Most of them are easy and require no experience. You can sell needle threaders by mail and no capital is required to start.

Think of the women who are patiently punching thread at the eye of a needle and practically getting nowhere, whereas, if they had a patent needle threader-"a boon to every home"-they could have a great deal more time to go out and discuss the new milliner in town over the back fence.

I believe there is hope for the youtl. of today if they will just read the advertisements instead of reading how Bebe Daniels and Pola Negri got their starts.

The educational value is marvelous Until I began reading ads seriously I never knew what a "snubber" was. Nor did I know that a "stabilator" will change the whole nature of your car. course it doesn't mean anything, for I haven't a car but they are nice things to know.

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With a Submarine Running Rum • Continued From Page 17

thea and I left Nassau. Early Sunday morning the shipping became much more frequent, and Mueller decided to run with decks awash. I surmised from the low toned conversations he held frequently with my employer that developments were possible very soon.

Life in a submarine under water is a ghostly sort of existence. One sits in ramped quarters, with intricate machinery all about him, in the midst of grease and oil and smells of chemicals, listening dumbly to every creak and quiet pound of the machinery. .

And as I watched Mueller and Fredorthea alternately taking turns at the periscope I could well imagine the feelings and emotions that had surged through the breasts of the German submarine crews as they cruised about in the continental waters of Europe, harrying allied shipping; wondering, perhaps, about the progress of the war, about their homes and families, about depth bombs, and, probably most of all, about the mass of complicated mechanism around them, and whether it would bring them safely to port again. It was all so Cheanny, such a tremendous strain on the

Hour after hour dragged interminably by. Then Mueller issued sharp orders in German. The men stirred themselves quickly, took their position, and a few minutes later the hatch was unsealed, and we all poured out on deck-into the night.

The sea was choppy, and the boat tossed like a chip, the movement being more pronounced because of our long hours of smooth sailing. The riding lights of a score of ships were visible, and I knew we must be directly in the big steamer lanes, probably off New York harbor.

The wireless apparatus was unshipped and set up, and within a very few minutes Mueller and Fredorthea, with listening sets over their ears, were catching the messages that flashed through the ether. Suddenly Mueller turned to the girl, and she nodded. They bent over a chart before them, made a few calculations, and then the commander issued further orders' to his crew.

The boat veered slightly in its course, and beaded into the waves. I was very sleep; and my head felt light, due, no dock to the fumes I had inhaled below. Before coming up I had donned oilskins; and, wrapping myself in a heavy blanket, I propped myself against the conning tower and, oblivious to the spray, fell into a doze.

HAND on my shoulder aroused me, and when I opened my eyes Fredorthea was telling me to get up. The girl was also in oilskins, and she looked as fresh and masterful as though she had just come out of a boudoir.

eyes were sparkling, and there was an air of exhilaration, of suppressed emotion about her that I had seen only once before-in southern California, when the plane in which we were riding developed engine trouble and it looked as if we were about to crash to earth.

The greater the danger the happier she seemed. That was evident now in every line of that queenly figure. No wonder reckless spirits loved her. There is nothing more significant in the eyes of men than a beautiful woman dauntlessly facing perils of her own making.

The sea grew less choppy as dawn crept up out of the misty east, and when I rubbed the sleep out of my eyes I beheld, about a mile away; over our port bow, a mighty liner rushing westward with a huge bone

As we raced almost directly toward her I could gradually make out the figures on the bridge, watching us intently through their glasses. Mueller had divested himself of the oilskins he had been weafing, his naval officer's uniform becoming him nicely.

I noticed a flicker of admiration in Fre-Her cheeks were like twin apples, her dorthea's blue eyes as they took in his natty figure-and a twitch of resemment shook me. It was the first intimation I had that there might be some underlying cause for my interest in this young woman who had always treated me as an inferior, as a member of a sex for which she ever seemed to evince a profound contempt.

. What difference did it make to me, I argued fiercely with myself? Who was she but an outlaw, adding at this very moment to her list of moureu-

I turned my face away and watched the big liner. Apparently Mueller had been talking to its radio operator, for the curling waves at the bow grew suddenly smaller. and the leviathan moved slowly ahead uader its own momentum.

The truth dawned upon me. Mueller had told the liner's officers that (Continued on Page 20.)

THE CONSTITUTION'S NOVEL-A-WEEK

BEAU" RAND By Charles Alden Seltzer Illustration by PHWebb

STANDING resting one shoulder against a door-jamb of the bunk-house, Amos Seddon watched his daughter. The thumb of his right hand was hooked in the cartridge belt that encircled his waist.

His thoughts were not pleasant, for they ran to Beaudry Rand, his neighbor, with a virulent savagery that made him ache to use the gun whose stock lay so near to his limp fingers. Some day, he told himself, he would use the gun on Beaudry Rand.

To be sure, he had kept his affair with the dance-hall girl a secret—so far as any affair of that character may be kept a secret—and he knew he should not have deserted the girl when he did. But the dread and fear of discovery had seized him and he had taken the stage to Lazette and from Lazette he had been whisked westward to San Francisco by rail, where he had spent two weeks trying to convince himself that the girl alone was to blame.

On his return to Ocate he found that the girl had died and that the boy had been adopted by Beaudry Rand. And then one day, meeting Beaudry Rand on the river trail. Seddon discovered that the girl had talked-to Rand.

'Seddon, I want a straight talk with you!' had been Rand's greeting. The mirthless smile on the man's lips and the glittering condence—just so long would Seddon be in danger of discovery. For Rand, despite his declared intention of keeping the incident a secret,

And, though Seddon's wife had died some years before and he had no concern for public opinion in Ocate, he did not want his daughter to know-the girl he was now watching-who stood in the knee-high sagebrush that swept away from the front of the ranch-house.

Seddon did not want her to know. This was the beginning of her fourth day at home-at the Bar S-which she had not seen in as many years-and during those four days Seddon had delicately and subtly probed her character—to discover traits that had both pleased and awed him,

At his thoughts of what might happen if Rand should become acquainted with his

there"-indicating a broad, black expanse of timberland that seemed to swallow the trail near the point about which they had been talking—"is the wood you always warned me against, isn't it? Where you said the timber wolves prowled? Are there really wolves in there, or did you just tell me that to keep me from going there—when you wanted me to stay at home?"

"There's wolves in there, all right," he said. "There always was. I've lost a good many calves there." His eyes became savage, his

"He owns the Three Bar now-Halsey sold out to him four years ago. Just after your mother died-an' before you left to go to school at Denver.

'Beau!" she repeated. "Why, that name suggests a man who is popular with women, doesn't it? A fop; a fashion-plate male; a Beau Brummell, who wears spats and a high hat, displays enormous expanses of linen: wears lace cuffs and a wig and is saturated with perfume. A beau, father! Oh, it can't be that the Three Bar has descended to that!"

"The Three Bar has descended—it that's the way to say it," declared Seddon, with a malignant grin. It pleased him to discover that Eleanor was already prejudiced against Rand-her attitude would make the task of

poisoning her against the man much easier.
"Eleanor," he continued, "the Three Bar
ain't what it used to be. Not since this man Rand bought it. An' the country ain't what



tempt in his eyes warned Seddon that the other knew of his

Seddon's bluster had no effect. "She's a liar if she's mixed me up in that deal!" he succeed. "Why, hell's fire! If a man was to be blamed-

Rand's smile grew satur-

"Not that it makes any difference," he interrupted. just want you to know-that I want you to know this! I'm takin' the boyunderstand? He's mine because I adopted him-no one else wantin' to take the responsi-He ain't to blame because he's here; an' I'm going to keep him from knowin' that his daddy is a sneak an' a coyote! I reckon

that's all. You can travel when you're ready. But that conversation did not end the incident-for Seddon. For so long as Beaudry Rand was alive-if Rand was the only person the dance-hall girl had taken into her confi-

ow. An' I daughter Seddon paled. house door and walked to where his daughter stood, looking far out over the rolling sweep of country at the dim and ragged horizon.

"It's miles to that point-where you can't see the trail any more " she said. "How many

miles? I have forgotten."
"Twelve." His face hardened, for the trail ran through Beaudry Rand's ranch, the Three Bar.

"Oh, yes!" Eleanor's eyes glowed. "I always loved that trail! That big wide stretch

face reddened with passion. "There's worse than wolves around there now," he said gruffly; "there's Beau Rand!"

"'Beau' Rand?" she said, looking sharply at him, and noting the passion in his eyes. "Is that the name of a man or-or a monster?"

"He claims to be a man, I reckon." Seddon's glance toward the timber was baleful.

"If you've got any man in you, you'll flash your gunsnow. I'm yearnin' to blow you

it used to be-so far as that goes. There never was no trouble-you know that. Me an' Halsey an' Link Compton always got along. But lately things is different. The river's taken to goin' dry in the middle of the season. For the last three years there's never

been water enough. Last year she was plumb dry durin' the whole summer. The Two Link -that's Link Compton's ranch-an' the Bar S suffered a heap. There wasn't any water except in that big natural basin in the river just opposite the Three Bar ranch-house. There's always plenty there, for that's a deep basin, an' it gets the last trickle of water that runs down the upper gorge.

"And this Beau-this Rand-wouldn't permit you and Compton to water your stock The girl's eyes flashed with indignation.

"As for that," admitted Seddon, grudgingly, "Rand let us water our stock there. he was mighty sullen about it." He told the lie so glibly that the girl, watching him closely, had no doubt of the truth of the statement.

"But that ain't neither here nor the

Next Week -

The Shadow of the Sheltering Pines

By Grace Miller White

went on Seddon. "Rand don't raise near the number of cattle we raise; an' me an' Compton offered to buy him out at a figure that would have paid him. He grinned like a hyena an' told us he'd sell out when he got damn good an' ready. Them's his very words."

"Well," said the girl hesitatingly, "I don't ing. But he shouldn't have been so stingy about the water. He must be a grouch!" know that you could blame him for not sell-

"He's worse," said Seddon eagerly. He saw that he had not made a strong case against Rand. "He's worse. Rand hadn't been at the Three Bar very long when some-one took to robbin' the stage. An' about that time cattle thieves began to rustle stock around there. Cattle an' horses. There's been hell to pay! The worst of it is nobody can get a line on who's doin' it. Compton an' some more of the ranchers organized a vigilance committee, which is nosin' around quite considerable. But that ain't helped none—the stealin' of cattle an' horses, an' the robbin' of the stage is still goin' on."

'Compton suspects Rand?' asked the

Who else is there to suspect!" demanded Seddon. "Stealin' didn't start until Rand bought the Three Bar an' brought a lot of low-down guys there to work for him."

"I should like to see that man, Rand. Don't you think that a man who gives so much attention to his personal appearance would hesitate to do the things he is suspected of doing? Beaul Why, father, it doesn't seem possible!"

"I reckon it ain't his clothes so much," id Seddon. "There ain't nothin' remarksaid Seddon. "There ain't nothin' remarkable about them. It's the way he wears them, most likely; an' his name. It's real name's Beaudry Rand. Beaudry's too heavy a name to go carryin' around in this country an' so the boys begun shortenin' it to

"What is the man-Rand-like, father?" "He's a skinny, ugly gawk with pink hair an' an eye like a fish!" he declared. "He's tall an' awkward, with a pigeon chest an' a woman's waist. He's got a nose like an eagle's beak an' a grin like a sneakin' tomcat! That's Rand—Beau Rand!"

"Why, daddy!' she said, reprovingly,

"Why, daday! sne said, reprovingly, frankly mocking him.
"Look here, Ellie!" said Seddon, earnestly. "He's done me dirt, an' I don't like him. Mebbe he ain't just the buzzard I've described him, but I don't want you to get thick with him — he's poison, sure enough!'

CHAPTER II.

THREE days after Seddon had talked to her about Beaudry Rand, Eleanor watched her father mount his horse and

watched her father mount his horse and ride away. Shortly after he vanished westward to Join the outfit she saddled Silver and headed him toward the river trail. She was in no hurry. Her father, she knew, would not return until late in the evening—probably not until late tomorrow, for she had heard him tell the strawboss that the distance to where the outfit was going was "pretty far." So she had no fear that he would discover where she had gone.

As for that she was nearly twenty and the spirit of independence in her had grown and flourished during her four years' absence. She smiled, remembering father's gravity.

her father's gravity.
"Worse than wolves," he had said;
"there's Beau Rand!",
"Rand Rand according

Her smile grew. Beau Rand, according





to her father, might be some prehistorle monster roaming the timber, seeking to devour pygmy humans—herself especial-ly! She laughed aloud.

Later, reaching a small clearing where some wild flowers grew, delicately tinted, their stems frail and transparent, she dismounted and began to gather them.

Engrossed in the task, the bunch of tinted heauties in her hand growing larger and larger, she spent much time in the clearing—more time than she realized. For when, after a while she stood erect, satisfied with the size of the fragrant bunch in her hands, she discovered that Silver was nowhere to be seen!

She gasped, astonishment confounding she remembered that she had forgotten to trail the reins over Silvers'

Every range horse expected that: range horse would stand if the reins were not trailed, unless he had been carefully trained otherwise. They were taught, durtrained otherwise. They were taught, dur-ing their training days, to fear the rope, and no range horse would walk far with the reins at his hoofs. She had forgotten that; her four years' absence from the Bar S had robbed her of that most essential and very common knowledge.

She dropped the flowers-for the stern business of getting out of the timber would fully occupy her mind and energy for some time if Silver strayed far—and to the western edge of the clearing, leaping to the trunk of a fallen tree.

From this vantage point she looked southward, toward the Bar S, which direction the horse would naturally take had he decided to desert her. Far down a narrow aisle, fully a quarter of a mile away, she saw a gray shape moving among the trees.

It was Silver, idly browsing-she could

see his neck slanting downward, and his tail swishing back and forth.

She gulped with thankfulness, leaped down from the fallen tree trunk, and began to run toward Silver, her face a trifle pale and her eyes filled with a wistful ex-

But she had not taken more than three or four steps toward the horse when she halted and stood rigid, catching her breath with a shrill gasp, her face wintening, ner eyes filled with horror. For not more than a dozen paces from her, and directly in the narrow aisle through which she must go to reach Silver, stood a huge, gray tim-ber wolf, his mouth open, his jaws agape, ber wolf, his mouth open, his jaws agape, slavering; his eyes flaming with a fire which, she knew, was a sign of the malignant ferocity that had set him across her

She did not know how long she stood there watching the great gray beast. She knew that the wolf did not move, but stood there returning her gaze, its sides heaving with its rapid breaths, its tongue hanging far out of its mouth—the fangs bared a little in a hideous, grinning smirk. It seemed to her that the animal knew of her helplessness and was mocking her, content to wait, certain that she could not escape.

And their she heard a sharp sound near —the crackling of a twig or a branch, it seemed. She saw the wolf raise its head, snap its ears erect and look past her—a little to her right. The fur on its neck bristled, as though it saw something that aroused it to a fighting resentment, or a graphing fear. Then it southed craven gripping fear. Then it so wheeled and leaped—away from her. snarled,

While its body was in the air the solemn silence of the forest was rent by a splitting, crashing report. The girl saw the wolf collapse in mid air and come down limply, landing on its head and shoulders,

its legs asprawl and Jerking spasmodically, She wheeled, aware that the wolf had re-ceived a death wound, to see a man on a

big black horse directly behind her. He was lounging in the saddle, a pistol in his right hand. There was a slight smile on his lips and his eyes were agleam with interand curiosity.

"You're scared, ma'am, eh?" he said in a low but distinct voice. "Well, you don't need to be—now. I reckon Mr. Lobo won't ever be any deader than he is right this minute."

Eleanor walked fotteringly to the fallen tree trunk and sank to it, holding tightly to some barkless branches that projected from it to keep herself from slipping off for she fainting than at this minute.

ER rescuer watched her with The pistol was still in his hand and noting that she looked at it wonderingly—as though not quite certain what he intended to do next—he sheathed it—first re-jecting the empty shell and replacing it with a loaded one. The pistol in the hol-ster, he looked at her with a straight, level

"What's happened, ma'am? You sure didn't walk into this timber!"

stood erect now, for she had conquered the faintness that had stolen over her, and smiled at him, though her voice quavered a little when she spoke: "I stopped to pick some flowers and my

horse straved," she told him. His eyes gleamed with humor. "You ain't eastern, ma'anı—I can see that. Then

"I forgot. You see, I haven't been home

in four years—and I left the reins on Silver's saddle." "Then he would slope," said the mau, "there bein' nothin' to stop him an' him thinkin' that mebbe you didn't need him

any more. An' then, when he'd gone, old

Lobo thought he'd devil you. It's likelyif you've been in the timber any time, he's been followin' you. Well, he died hungry."
"So he did," she laughed. And then seriously: "I want to thank you. I'm afraid if you hadn't come when you did-

He laughed lowly. "Why, I've been watchin you for hours, ma'am," he said gravely. "Hangin' around—quite a piece

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Running Rum With a Submarine (Continued From Page 18.)

we were an American submarine in distress. and that he was coming aboard.

Almost instantly our crew dragged out the colapsible boat, and set it up. Within a few minutes the little skiff was bobbing toward the big ship, and not long after I could see Mueller and one member of the crew climbing over the rail which towered high above the water.

As he leaped on deck, he waved his hand. There was a rumble in the bow, and before my astonished eyes the submarine's gun rose slowly out of the deck and trained its nose directly on the liner!

With sardonic humor Fredorthea issued a curt command. The American flag was bent to the halyards and flung to the

So intently had I been watching this scene that I had not noticed a trim, rakish craft coming up on the other side of the liner with tremendous speed. She had all the beauty of line, and the speed of a palatial yacht, and when it seemed as if she was about to crash into the larger vessel she veered sharply into the wind, and stopped almost within her own length directly under the lee of the liner.

It took about an hour to transfer a cargo of choice liquor from the big ship to the smaller one-for I had an idea it was liquor Fredorthea was after. And when it had been transferred the yacht swung around and with the same terrific speed that had characterized her approach she made off in the direction in which she had come.

Mueller had remained aboard another half hour, in order, I supopse, to give his confederates a chance to get a good start before the liner's wireless should begin to sputter an alarm. By the time he had reached the deck of the submarine again, and had waved an ironic farewell to the discomfited liner officers, and to a few of the early risers among the passengers who had come out on deck to learn why the liner had stopped to discharge a mysterious' cargo so far from port, the swiftly moving yacht was almost out of sight.

FREDORTHEA was positively jubilant, and as we headed northward-apparently to throw the liner's officers off the scent-she unbent long enough to acquaint me with the details of the adventure.

It seemed that there was a rival liquor trust in the field, formed by big dealers in England and on the continent. Prominent among its members were the owners of two trans-Atlantic steamship lines. These had not only been smuggling liquor into the United States on their own boats, but had organized a band of high jackets to prey on other rum runners.

And it was a gang of pirates, acting under the instruction of the rival trust's higher-ups, that had raided the craft belonging to Fredorthea's group, and had made off with the choice whisky and champagne after killing off the crew.

The dying man who had written the note had formerly worked with the rival trust, and in his note he had revealed his suspicions as to the identity of the high jackers.

This had been the reason for Fredorthea's bold stroke. Instead of resorting to petty retaliation, the intrepid girl decided to go north in the submarine, waylay one of the liners operated by men affiliated with the foreign trust, and steal all its liquor.

Previously she had obtained information through her agents that the big boat was carrying an especially valuable cargo which the owners hoped to unload in the United. States.

"But won't they raise an outcry?" I asked.

"They might," she admitted, "but that (Concluded on Page 26.)

Exploration in the Egypt of America.

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sentations of their deities. This beginning of sculpture, writing, and painting is continued also uninterruptedly throughout the long ages that follow; for even in times of the utmost sufferings and calamities the gods had to be attended to and their images and symbols had to be kept constantly before the people.

Of all the mysterious pyramidal cities of Mexico's mysterious past, Teotihuacan has attracted most attention and called forth most speculation. When the Spanlards came to the land of the Montezumas in 1910, this very ancient Toltec city already was a deserted ruin, vast in extent, from the center of which rose two mighty pyramids so overgrown with the debris of centuries that they appeared more like natural hills than works of the hand of man.

Legend and tradition connected them with a race as mysterious as the ruins themselves.

But, dim and uncertain though these traditions were, they were positive enough on one point. This ancient city was the home of the ancient gods; these stupendous pyramids were ancient monuments to their one time glory. Thus, though the traditions of the past in Mexico may be interrupted, confused, and uncertain, the records of the gods follow one another in unbroken succession. Though one imperial dynasty succeeded another, bringing with It its state gods, recent excavations show that the masses of the people continued to cling tenaciously to their ancient deities. (Copyright, 1923, for The Constitution.)

Letters of a Japanese School Boy

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"Are it pussible!" I snagger, "that persons can go shopping for opium in offices of Baseball Reporter? Ah! And Oh also! Now I have found where Drug Ring re-sides. Baseballing have galloped away with every moral dishcovered by Mr. Sum-America are too far gone to be pumped up again. Can anybody be safe from

"Not after talking to you," deploy Hon. Galligher while walking off with impure clothes in baskit.

I feel deliciously decomposed

Hoping you are the same.
Yours truly,
HASHIMURA TOGO.

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fortune and allowing him to draw 10,-

000 lire on the strength of it. And he

didn't know yet whether it was true or

not. Hugo began to laugh. "But you've

tell you." He stopped laughing and

pocket and handed it to her. It was a

brief note from the local bank to say that

they'd had their telegram from Mercer's;

5,000 pounds cash was safe right here in

Bordighera. As is usual, relief turned to

"When did this come?" Jean demand-

"Last evening. A boy brought it up,"

"Why didn't you tell me?"

He took a crumpled paper out of his

looked cross. "Here-gaze at that."

When Hearts Command: By ELIZABETH YORK MILLER

(Continued From Yesterday.) HE thought she knew what he was worrying about, and it would have been impossible for him to worry any more than she herself was doing. More and more she was convinced that he

had run them into a financial noose from which there would be no possible means of escape. The poor, fluttered little woman began to brace herself against such a calamity, praying that it would hold off until after Alice was safely married and started on her honeymoon. Then let the deluge come, if it must. She blamed herself more than she did Hugo. Now that it was over and he had committed himself to all that outrageous expenditure, she thought that in some way she ought to have been able to prevent him. A word in private to one of the bank officials would have been sufficient; just to say that Mr. Baliss had recently been released from a lunatic asylum, and couldn't be held responsible for his actions. Of course, the jewelry could be returned. But the ten thousand lire was melting fast, and by the time they had journeyed to Genoa and settled all the expenses incident to the journey there would be little of it left.

She went over in her own mind what she must do in the event of Hugo's fortune turning out to be as mythical as she feared it was. Certain securities of her own would have to be sold, and then there would be absolutely nothing for her and Hugo to live upon. They would be beggars. This dreadful fear had to be kept from Alice and also from Hector Gaunt. But Alice presented no great difficulty. The girl was too wondrously happy to feel the uneasiness with which she was surrounded. Every day, it seemed to her, Philip's letters grew more and more beautiful. After they were married, she told herself whimsically, she would miss those letters. Of course, she kept every one, and they were put away in a little carved box with sprigs of dried "When I lavender. am an old woman I will take them out and read them again and again," she promised herself. Perhaps when she was an old woman she'd be a widow. Tears filled her eyes. But there'd be

her children and her grandchildren. How many children? She limited herself to A doctor's family could scarcely consist of less; but surely it need not be more. The eldest son would look like of love and marriage, that would give her a son to look like Philip. Every day, at vespers, she slipped away from the villa -"Going for a little walk, mumsey, if you don't mind"-and climbed up to the church in the Old Town. It was like being alone with God, for the scattered worshipers took no notice of her. Like herself, all were intent upon their own devotions.

She was approaching marriage, and her Creator had drawn her close to Him in preparation for that great act of consecreation. Never, never had there been such letters as Philip Ardeyne wrote to the girl he loved. They were like white flames, like a perfumed field at sunrise, like moonlight on water, like heaven and earth made one with God's smile blessing the pure, sweet union.

MRS. CARNAY dimly comprehended

Alice Was Approaching Marriage, and Her Creator Had Drawn Her Close to Him in Preparation for That Great Act of Consecration.

wanted to do what all good mothers are supposed in theory to do-prepare Alice for this important event by counselings as much friendly as merely maternal. It was her duty, and she made an attempt to fulfill it, but for the first time in the history of their intimate affection Alice drew back from confidence. It was a relief, rather. Mrs. Carnay sighed, but accepted the shy withdrawal without reproach. Alice was leaving her already; in a few days she would be gone forever.

O, life is a tremendous and terrible thing! Hector Gaunt helped to make it both. Together with Hugo's rashness in money matters, Gaunt assisted to divert Jean's mind from her beloved daughter. His outburst had frightened her, and she felt awkward when they met again after that episode on Monte Nero. She was also annoyed because Gaunt himself appeared to have forgotten it and treated her exactly as he had done before it happened.

lay in an old, old velvet case, a great, ugly diamond tiara which had belonged to his mother. He had just been to the bank to fetch it. Alice held it in fear and trembling. She was terribly awe stricken.

"But, Mr. Gaunt-surely you shouldn't give me this. It's-it's too valuable. And your mother's 1 don't feel I ought to

Hugo quivered jealously. Was the tiara

"I always meant Jean's daughter to have it," Gaunt said, gravely.

Then Alice understood. Mr. Gaunt, poor, dear man, was in love with her mother. She wiped her eyes and thanked him. Then, impulsively, she raised her arms, and Gaunt bent down and kissed her, first on one cheek and then on the other.

Hugo looked like a dog just about to howl. Jean remained stolid. To keep this scene from breaking her up she fixed her mind determinedly on Hugo's mad monetary escapade. Presently they all simmered down to the common place of tea in the arbor, Alice wearing the tiara for fun and also Uncle John's necklace, because it seemed necessary to make a bit

been worried about it yourself," she said, sharply. "Not about that, I haven't," he said. it was quite all right. The balance of the "You've been worrying about something. What else could it have been?" "If you don't know, I'm not going to

take it."

more desirable than his necklace?

"I dun'no. I didn't think." 'But I've been nearly mad with anxiety1" Hugo shrugged his shoulders. "I don't see why," he grumbled. "I've told you all along that it was safe enough. I don't see why you couldn't believe

indignation.

Hugo replied.

As usual, she had tried to cross a bridge which didn't exist.

"Could we take a little walk, mumsey darling? Not too far, of course, and you might put on my tennis shoes. It's those silly old high heels of yours that make you think you can't walk."

Mrs. Carnay's rather tired face broke into bright agreement.

"I'd love to walk," she said. "But first I must find out what Uncle John means to do."

"Without hurting his feelings, could we leave him behind?" Alice asked quickly. Her mother nodded. There was no need for explanations. This was her last evening with Alice before life changed entirely, and the fact that her daughter wanted to be alone with her for a little while was natural enough. They had been so rustead getting ready for the wedding and while here was still another day before the two

binding ceremonies took place tomorrow would be another rush with Philip Ardeyne at the end of it, anxious to claim Alice and make up for what he had lost of her society.

"Must I put on the tennis shoes?" Jean asked. If she possessed a vanity it was pride in. her pretty little feet, the sort of feet for which high heels were first invented.

"You'll be so much more comfortable," advised sensible Alice.

"O, well, I will, then. Since you wish it." Mrs. Carnay trotted

into the house and found Hugo at the writing bureau in the salon, submerged in a sea of calculation. He was a picture of virtuous, clerkly energy, his shoulders humped over the task, the nearsighted gaze bent upon long columns of figures, his lips severely pursed.

"Well, my dear, what is it?" he inquired when Jean had stood by the desk a mo ment, a little loath to interrupt him.

"I only just wanted to know if you'd mind if Alice and I went for a stroll," she replied.

Hugo did mind, since the request so pointedly left him out and he hated to be left out of everything, but he gave her a grudging permission.

"I daresay I can manage without you for an hour or so. But don't be too long. I want to tell you what I'm planning to do."

"Tell me now, dear," Jean said. Those columns of figures worrled her. The money was on his again, and she did so want him not to throw any more of it away.

"O, it's only an idea. I can double our fortune in six months if it comes off. Look here, I'll show you. No, there isn't time. You wouldn't pay proper attention and this is a vrey serious matter, indeed."

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But when everything had been reviewed and placed in its proper perspective Hugo constituted the greater worry. She began with him and ended with him. The post girl seldom brought anything but Alice's Philip, of course. O, wonder, O, miracle daily letter from Genoa, but even Alice did not await her arrival with greater eag erness than did Mrs. Carnay. But there was this difference between them-that Alice anticipated no evil and Jean did.

Finally Tuesday arrived, the day when Hugo had said he hoped to hear from the bank that the money had come through to him. But, as usual, the post girl left nothing except Alice's letter. Tomorrow they were going to Genoa. Gaunt came down in the afternoon to confirm the arrangements. Their train left at six in the evening, and he had been able to secure the reservation of a first class carriage. Also, he had had an ancient frock coat renovated and was considerably exercised over a pair of striped trousers that had been made locally and which he suspected of being too close a fit. He wished he had them here to try on, so that Jean could see for herself and advise him what to do about it. this mood of her daughter's. She He had brought a present for Alice. It

cept-well, just one or two little jobs, of course. Nothing in this world is ever perfectly finished, is it? O, yes, their trunks were packed-Alice's, that is.

And then her bright voice broke. Alice would not be coming back to the Villa Modesta. It seemed only this minute to have dawned upon her. There was, quite suddenly, a dreadful scene. Jean's strained nerves, snapped, and her head went down on the stone table, making a fine disturbance among the teacups. Hugo and Alice tried to comfort her, but her face was hopelessly mixed up with the china, and all that she presented was a disarrayed head of hair and pair of heaving shoulders. They did their best with those, kissing and patting, until Alice found an ear and whispered that she wouldn't leave her precious mother, that she wouldn't get married; they'd send a telegram to Philip telling him it was all off. Then Jean came to her senses and started scolding.

ALL that was the matter with her, she said, was Uncle John's bluffing the Italian bank into believing that he had a

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into the corner of the room, and came out into the hall, bearing the smile Knyghton thought became him so hideously.

It broadened when he observed the prisoner's furious scowl.

"Sweet lad, frown not upon me thus!" he sang, and vanished into the kitchen

Whereupon merriment in that quarter rose to a great height.

Glasses were clinked and songs sung which rang unpleasantly. De Jarracere led the fun and the singing, and ended with a speech, when all the company fell asleep.

It was midnight or thereabout when he swaggered upstairs and silence settled on the hall, disturbed only by stentorous breathing from the kitchen.

Geoffrey lay staring at the waning candle, fancifully distorting the objects round the walls.

First he thought: "I must get away now or not at all," and sought to wriggle in his bonds. Quite in vain; his body and limbs were of one piece, only the head movable.

He could not reach the knot, and that brought his thoughts around to the white hands lately pulling at it, the lovely face bending over him blushing. Ah, the eyes -dark eyes, deep, tender and hard, scornful by turn.

HE brought to mind every movement of her graceful body, and repeated each word of their converse, together with what he ought rather to have said.

He looked at the spot where first his eyes had feasted upon her, then at the turn of the stairs, where she had disappeared.

"By heaven, I cannot go without another sight of her!" he said to himself, whereupon his conscience arose and berated him for neglect of duty; also his pride reminded him of her insults.

The candle, after a desperate fight for existence, died. Pride and conscience vanished with the light, and in the concealing darkness. Geoffrey abandoned himself wholly to think of Elise.

"Oh, God, for a single moment with her She would forgive me; yes, she would love me! The proud young creature's heart has never been touched. I will not see her again. But if only she were to come and bend over me in the darkness, that I might smell the sweetness of her hair! If I might kiss her hand but once!"

There was a faint tap on the stair, and were Geoffrey's bonds of less than half an inch they had burst asunder.

With starting eyes and painful breath he watched a faint flush creep step by step down the wall; behold, at the turn ap-

She was clad in a gray robe, her hair hung in rich profusion and in her hands was a candle, carefully shielded from the

Geoffrey, with an effort mastered his agitation to await the outcome.

She came slowly towards him, the candle trembling perceptibly. When the light fell on her face, she started.

"Oh, you are awake!" she said frigidly. "I-I came to see if one had barred the door."

She turned aside, felt that the bar was in place, and started to retrace her steps. Geoffrey felt as if he was losing his hope

of heaven. "Wait a moment, mademoiselle," he begged. "I have something to say to you."

"It is not necessary to speak so loud," she rejoined, coming closer to him, her head averted. "What can be to say between you and me? We are enemies."

"I wish to ask your pardon, I was insolent. It was a miserable return for your kindness, but I swear I meant no offense. I repent it more than I can tell. Only say you can forgive," he pleaded with a warmth out of all proportion to the favor he craved.

"I forgive you," she said gently, her face still turned from him,

There was a long silence. She did not offer to go, and Geoffrey feared to say a word, lest it might start her.

· He was gazing with all his sight at the proud poise of her averted head. Suddenly her speech come with a rush, all broken.

"I am going to set you free. God knows what De Jarracere might do tomorrowmy wedding day. The marriage would be accursed. For making you free, our lady may grant me some happiness."

"You are not happy, you do not love

him!" Knyghton blustered out. "Let me help you."

"I am a Frenchwoman, and you have your duty before you. Have no fear for me; the change will not be for the worse. My position now is utterly detestable."

SHE blew out her candle and bent over him once more to fumble at the knot. Their hands touched by accident, and both

A torrent trembled on Geoffrey's lips and the rope pressed deep into the arms that he would have flung around her.

"You must not do it," he said thickly. "I will not go free and have you suffer for it."

"Never fear," she said lightly; "they are all so overcome, none will know where to lay the blame."

"I have no wish to go," he protested. "I shall hide myself until daylight. A chance may offer for helping you."

"Fie! Where is your duty? No, no! Waste no time, but run straight down the hill; the moon will guide you; under the bushes to the right of the path you find a canoe."

The knot was untied and he stood erect. She was quite invisible, but he heard her quick breathing just before him.

"Mademoiselle de Mirliton, will not go," he said.

"Monsieur, I require no help from an Englishman and a stranger."

"Elise," he whispered swiftly, "I am no stranger. I love you. I love you more than my country."

She wrenched away the hand he seized and said—he could scarcely hear it: "Be-cause I came alone and in the dark, monsieur, perhaps, fancies I had a wish to hear such words! He mistakes me; I came on an errand of mercy."

"You strangely wrong me," and he spoke with pride of his own. "My words would imply no insult to a woman. I stated my claim to remain and defend you. I hold to it. Tomorrow I will kill De Jarracere."

"You must not! You must not!" she implored him. "'Twould mean instant

death."

"Mademoiselle, believe me," he returned with ceremony, "'twould be the sweetest of deaths knowing you were free!"

"Free," she said wildly, "and you lying dead? No! 'Twould kill me! I love you more than life."

When she could again speak, she whispered in his ear, "Will you think little of me because I came to you? I meant not you should know. I never dreamed of this. you should know. I never dreamed of this.
Now go, or it will kill me."
"Only with you," he said.
"No, no, I cannot come!" she repeated,

but not surprised.

"Why shouldn't you come?" he urged.

"There is none whom I love or who cared for me but you. You have been very unhappy, and worse, oh, far worse, is before you if you do not come. But you will come. Think! We should always be happy like this, when I kiss you. You must come. I will not leave you while I am alive."

"I will go to the river with you," she said. "Quick! Nay, there is no time to kiss me more. A cap and a belt, and, behold, I am ready."

She let down the bar, and together they stepped outside, closing the door softly behind them.

THE full moon on high flashed peace into their hearts. The field stretched down before them a sea of hazy radiance in shadowy waves, and a dull silver ribbon at the foot of the hill pointed to the creek

where the boats lay.

It was cool and still and gentle. drew close together and walked silently down to the water.

There Geoffrey drew a canoe from be-neath the bushes and dropped it over the lip of the stream. Kneeling, he held it for her to get in. to get in

Finally she said, with an effort, "Geoffrey, I am not going. I—I cannot go. I said I would come to the river." sprang to his feet and, seizing both

He sprang to his feet and, seizing both her hands, looked his question.

"Yes," I do love you," she said. "With every drop of life I love you. But must I give up so much? My dear home; the speech my mother taught me; the faith which has been all my consolation? I am afraid. I cannot fly from everything I know, with you, a man. What could you do with me? Oh, don't you understand.

I am a woman, and I fear you—"
She finished with a cry, for the great door of the house on the hill crashed open and hoarse voices rolled out.

"It is too late to answer you," Geoffrey d, "except with this—I love you."
"Go! Go!" she cried. "They will kill

you; me, alone, they dare not harm. I im-plore you—I will not wed De Jarracere will kill him first-or myself.

love me, go!"
Still holding both her hands, he looked into her wide eyes, "I am unarmed," he

said, "but I will make no move until you first get into the canoe."

An instant's awful pause; then the fear

died out of her eyes.
"I am all yours," she whispered passionately, and stepped into the canoe.
They pushed off for the St. Lawrence, as De Jarracere came striding furiously down the hill, followed by his staggering companions. companions.

Geoffrey's thoughts were sweet.

"I hope he sees, Elise. This 'wedding gift' is like to break up the marriage. By heaven, 'tis revenge complete! Will monsieur make a jest of me now?"

As for Elise, she was transformed. Padding easily and swiftly with injunitable.

dling easily and swiftly, with inimitable grace of movement, she could even look over her shoulder and cry to Geoffrey: "My first taste of liberty—love and liberty! Should I die tonight, I have lived

my life."
Whereupon Geoffrey felt the strength

They swept down the narrow creek, their faces gently brushed by the leaves of the overhanging bushes: then out into the broad, moonlit river, so bright that the white cliffs shone from the far away shore.

Geoffrey steered the canoe under the shadow of the trees on the bank. The great branches bending down to conceal them, the dark, slippery water giving them swift passage, and an accomplice cloud hastening to blindfold the honest moon;

all was propitious and the canoe leaned forward like their young hearts. But the bateau was launched behind them with a splash (Geoffrey cursed himself for a fool that he had not thought to knock a hole in it); and mighty oaths came

floating down the night air.

Presently the long craft shot out into

the river and bore down upon them.

And Geoffrey was an unpracticed pilot.

His heart would near burst in his efforts to keep the feathery canoe straight against the rising tide swirling round the points of the shore. Elise had better have been in

And now there came an unexpected diversion from below.

LURID flash broke from the British A camp at Point Levi, and in a moment a shell burst over Quebec, like the sky-rocket of a festival.

But the crash that presently smote their ears, as if the atmosphere had flown asunder, broke the smile of the rejoicing. High from the citadel flashed a fiery an-

swer, and soon thickly sped the beauteous messages of hate. Aloft in the air flushed behind walls when the mark was reached. A flame waxed high in the town, casting

gigantic shadows on the cliff behind, and in the water a most beautiful reflection. It became a chaos of the most horrifying thunderclaps, as they paddled closer and closer to the guns.

All sound and sight of their pursuers

were lost, and, overawed by the magnifi-cent spectacle, they insensibly slackened their strokes.

There fell a lull in the bombardment, and the chirping of crickets and tree toads struck curiously on their strained ears. They began to hope the men and refused to follow.

Alas, out of the darkness, seemingly at the very stern, broke De Jarracere's strident voice in a round oath.

Geoffrey whispered Elise to cease pad-

dling, and guided the canoe under the bank, where they hung motionless in a little eddy. Elise put back her hand, and Geoffrey grasped it tight.

For an awful moment they lay on their paddles, with hearts contracted. The bateau swept up, dimly visible, six men pad-dling as one. De Jarracere making time with oaths. An awful moment of suspense, arresting life.

O fate! At the very crisis, the Judas moon shone through the rift in the cloud.

SHOUT from the bateau; it swept A about, and in a moment gazed abreast the canoe, knocking Geoffrey's paddle into the water.

One in the bow selzed their gunwale, and the two crafts drifted slowly back in the tide. Elise made no sound, but kept her eyes unfaltering fixed on Geoffrey.

He was not two feet from De Jarracere. The latter threw back his head and laughed peal; then cast his weapons in the bottom of the bateau. Of a single accord both sprang to their

Knyghton leaped into the larger craft, and locked his arms around De Jarracere's middle.

The coureurs, stupid with drink and overawed by the suddenness of the thing, With cracking joints and breath whistling for a moment the two slowly swayed in the tottering boat like the upraised head of a great serpent.

Elise, bereft of motion, gazed at the spectacle like a fascinated bird.

"My love! My love! My love!" she was repeating stonily, with wide eyes.

It was wine in Geoffrey's veins! With a great heave he lifted De Jarracere from

his feet, and down they crashed, smashing There was a confused, panting struggle in the bottom, the bateau rocking until water washed in. Then Knyghton wrench-

ed himself free and knelt on the other's chest, longing for a weapon, blood trick-ling down his face.

At this point all their men arose to the rescue of their leader. Knyghton pinned the helpless Frenchman under the stera thwart and sprang to meet them.

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At the first impact of Knyghton's fist the foremost vanished overboard; the second dropped to the bottom, carrying down another in his fall. It was too close and too confused for any to use weapons.

Geoffrey's fists fell like pistol shots on their faces; the fourth man followed the first overboard; the fifth hung limp over a thwart, and he leaped at the last, crouched in the bow with a knife held to receive

Knyghton never reached the bow, for one, groveling in the bottom, seized his ankles and pitched him over backward.

He fell across the canoe, capsizing it, and he and Elise were thrown into the wa

ter together.

He arose with his arms around her, and clung to the bottom of their craft.

"Let us go down together!" she found strength to whisper in his ear.

"Courage, Elise; I'll save you yet," he said, but De Jarracere leaned over above them and said.

them and said: "Mon Dieu! The resourceful youth! Nep-Spare me, Monsieur Neptune! I pray you can climb aboard. Allow me to free your arms. I must tell you, you have saved me the priest's fees, I thank you for that. Do come aboard; I would have a lesson in strategy. Should Neptune prefer his halls-below—"

below—"

"Oh, save your breath," gasped Knyghton. "Words are a coward weapons in a fight. Man to man, I overthrew you; what is your next move? Have your men beat me over the head if you will. I wish you joy of your victory; the sweets are mine. Though you kill me, they will always be for me, and, by heaven, you will never taste such this side of death."

"His loud mouth wearies me," said De Jarracere. "These boors know naught of politeness in battle. They cannot die gracefully; they make too much noise of it. Michel, the paddlei"

The cannonading recommenced. Knyghton unresistingly relinquished Elise; who had swooned in his arms. Then, at a signal, the burly Michel brought down the

nal, the burly Michel brought down the paddle with all his force on the man's

All in the bateau heard the blow, and in the next lull there was no sign of Geof-frey's head, Michel swore his paddle had reached the mark—witness his tingling

hands!

Nevertheless, they lingered for a time and paddled round a circle; still no ripple broke the surface, and De Jarracere gave the word to return.

"The Englishman's great words are come to naught!" he said, and laughed.

The men complained among themselves of the strange weight of the bateau.

"Fools!" exclaimed De Jarracere. "Is that not half a foot of water in the base

that not half a foot of water in the bot-tom? Has not the tide turned? How do you expect to paddle with bellies full of rum?"

A minute afterwards his voice rose again, in a different key:

"Ah, you have found your senses, my dear! Let me assure you the little escapade is prettily concluded."

"Geoffrey, Geoffrey!" she moaned, and struggled weakly in his arms. "You would have me to believe you wish

"You would have me to believe you wish to drown, I assume. Save yourself the exertion, my dear. Ahal you would stab me—with my own knife! There, that is better; swooning is easy and very telling."

The dawn was near, and a breeze was sprung up from the east, bearing a chilf haze, through which the low moon peered like a ghost. The British gunners' nightly amusement was concluded, and a thick silence settled down over the river.

When the bateau entered the creek there was some difficulty in making a landing.

was some difficulty in making a landing, for the crew, to a man, were dropping with drunken sleepiness.

Of a sudden one exclaimed, with an oath,

he saw a great serpent in the water. Presently another swore to a beast rustling in the bushes, and all were speedily aroused to an alertness of blind fear.

De Jarracere laughed at them and cursed

When finally they made the bank, they, scrambled ashore and looked all about them timorously. Michel took Elise from De Jarracere's arms, and the latter leaped on land, all the while deriding their womanish

HE was about to retake the girl's inanimate form when something touched his elbow and a voice near his ear said:
"One moment, De Jarracere; Neptune hath a word."

At the first sound all the coursurs fied incontinently up the hill, Michel dropping his burden to the ground.

De Jarracere wheeled about, hand at belt. Before he could draw weapon hard fingers were at his throat, and he was borne to the earth.

There Knyghton lay on him, motionless and dogged, fast strangling him. De Jac-(Concluded on Page 25.)

Bible Talk

On the Text of the International Sun-••• day School Lesson for Next Week.

By William Jennings Bryan



HAT wonderful lessons for us are grouped about Isaiah's call to service, his acceptance of the call, his patriotism and his prophecies.

Every one who plays a large part in human history enters upon his work in response to a call—not a call audible to the ear or visible to the eye, as in the case of Isaiah, but a call so definite and so certain that the heart is conscious of the suppress

that the heart is conscious of the summons to duty. Nothing less will give one strength to bear the load.

Isaiah had a vision of "the Lord sitting upon a throne, high and lifted up." A call to service always comes from God and is heard only by those who believe in God—in a God who is interested in His children and who uses His children to carry out His

The Heavenly Father has not the entire population to choose from, but is limited to those who are receptive. A governor those who are receptive. A government, in time of war, is at liberty to draft all of its citizens into military service. Those who exercise authority fix in the law the ages between which service is required and the grounds of exemption, according to the needs of the government.

In the beginning those under eighteen are usually exempt as are those over forty-five. But the minimum age can be lowered if the exigencies require it, and the maxi-

if the exigencies require it, and the maximum age can be raised when the peril is

sufficient to justify it.

And so with the physical inspection; if only a few are required, the examination will be very strict and slight imperfection will furnish ground for exemption. But if the life of the nation is threatened, every-one may be called who is able to contribute any service whatever. And the government does not ask whether the citizen wishes to

Not so with the Almighty. While He is all-powerful, He respects the will and wishes of His children. He does not draft soldiers into His army or workers into His vineyard. He calls and those who will can,

He knows those whose hearts are open to divine suggestion—do they not disclose this in their prayers? The petitions reveal the attitude of those whose thanksgiving and pleas for guidance ascend to the throne of God

SAIAH was just the kind of a man for the particular work to which he was called. Commentators tell us that he came from a

wealthy family of high rank and had all the advantages of his day.

Like David, he had been prepared in advance for his task and, like David, he was conscious of the use that was to be made of his preparation. But the chief preparation was of the heart—all the rest would have been of no value if he had not been reverential and inclined to obedience to the divine

His humility was proof that he pos-sessed one quality that was essential to success in the line of work to which he

was called. If he had been pompous, self-important,

Isaiah, the Statesman-Prophet

Text of Today's Bible Talk by Mr. Bryan.

(Isaiah 6:1-8.)

In the year that King Uzziah died I saw also the Lord sifting upon a throne, high and lifted up, and His train filled the temple.

Above it stood the seraphim; each one had six wings; with twain he covered his face, and with twain he covered his feet, and with twain he did fly.

And one cried unto another, and said, Holy, holy, is the Lord of hosts: the whole earth is full of His glory

And the posts of the door moved at the voice of him that cried, and the house was filled with smoke.

Then said I, Woe is me! for I am undone because I am a man of unclean lips, and I dwell in the midst of people of unclean lips; for mine eyes have seen the King, the Lord of hosts.

Then flew one of the seraphim unto me, having a live coal in his hand, which he had taken with the tongs from off the altar:

And he laid it upon my mouth, and said, lo, this hath touched thy lips; and thine iniquity is taken way, and thy sin purged.

Also I heard the voice of the Lord saying: Whom shall I send, and who will go for us? Then said I, here am I; send me.

and boastful of his ability, no summons would have come to him—he would not have recognized a summons if it had come.

An egotist is not looking for a call-he is himself giving commands. His ear is not turned upward to catch communicato turned upward to catch communica-tions from above; it is turned downward to hear praise from those below. An ego-tist is too busy parading his own wisdom to receive instruction, even from God. Christ's disciples were modest men—they were empty vessels waiting to be filled.

When Isaiah came into the presence of God and beheld the seraphim, saw them worshiping God and heard them singing, "Holy, holy," he was overwhelmed by the thought of his own unworthiness.

His sins grew larger and darker when he saw them as shadows against the purity of God. He confessed his iniquities and the iniquities of his people, for in the light of God's glory he could see imperfections that he had not noticed before—imperfections in himself as well as in others.

Then comes the consecration to service. One of the seraphim, "having a live coal in his hand"—the Revised Version translates it "a hot stone"—taken from off the altar, flew to Isaiah, and touched his lips with it, and proclaimed, "Thine iniquity is taken away, and thy sin purged."

The change wrought in Isaiah has been wrought in a great multitude since that day. Men and women, timid and shrinking, distrustful of their own strength, have felt the touch of the live coal from the altar and been instantly filled with a strength that was not their own. Felying

upon their own might they could do nothing; but falling back upon the infinite strength of God they dared to undertake

THUS prepared for the work set before him, Isaiah awaited instructions; when the heard the voice of the Lord saying, "Whom shall I send, and who will go for us?" he answered, "Here am I; send me."

In every age and in every community the Lord has work to do. None but the willing can be consecrated and none but the consecreated have the patience, the courage, and the devotion required.

There are enough Christians in the world to bring, within a generation, the promised day when "every knee shall bow and every tongue confess,"—if every professing Christian would put his talents at the service of the Heavenly Father and, in the words of Isaiah, answer, "Here I am; send me."

Isaiah played a dual role in the drama of his time. He was a statesman, with a passionate love of his people, as well as a prophet. Standing above petty quarrels and selfish strife, he called to the Children of Israel to obey God's Word that they might claim the promises He made to His

He lived under five kings, beginning with Uzziah and ending with Mannaseh. Speak-ing from a moral eminence and in constant communication with the Lord of hosts, he pleaded with king and subject. In Pelou-bet's Notes Dr. W. J. Townsend as quoted as paying the following eloquent tribute to Isaiah the statesman:

"He pleaded with his people, wooed

them, wept over them, entreated them to turn to the Lord and serve Him; painting in roseate hues the blessedness and security of a godly nation.

"He sought no office, he was not partisan, he knew no political sect, and he knew no courtier-like airs or favorite man-

"He was a voice and a power above parties or politics; he understood nothing of expedience or compromise; he stood for naked truth, and sheer severity of right-eousness, pointing out that this alone is a tried and sure rock of permanent prosperity."

"In the reigns of Uzziah, Jotham, Ahaz, and Hezekiah, he stood as an incarnate conscience, testifying for God and for his covenant of eternal truth. What he endured in carrying on his prolonged battle with every form of evil cannot be adequately imagined.

"He was a polished and high-bred gentleman, versed in various learning, and familiar with the affairs of state. He was a man of keen susceptibility, quick to feel a wrong, or to suffer under neglect, ridicule, and reproach. But he never quailed under opposition, nor wavered in persecution?

SAIAH is even better known as a prophet I than as a statesman. There was no in-consistency then, and there ought to be none today, between leadership in religion and leadership in politics, especially in a government like ours.

Love of the people is necessary if one would have influence in matters of government; it is also necessary if one would have influence in the church. And far-sightedness is as necessary in one case as in the other. While the statesman works in the present, he must look ahead and have in mind the unfolding of the future. So with the religious leader; he is always rigning for the days to come knowing planning for the days to come, knowing that truth must triumph because it has God

Isaiah is the prophet who pictured most distinctly the coming and the character of the Messiah. In language of surpassing beauty he described the sufferings of the beauty he described the sufferings of the Saviour and the sacrificial character of those sufferings. We turn back to his inspired words for the most beautiful description of the atonement:
"He was wounded for our transgressions, he was bruised for our iniquities; the chastisement of our peace was upon him; and with his stripes we are healed." Isaiah's voice it was, too, that announced the coming of the day when war would be no more. He gave us the figure most used to describe that transition for which the

no more. He gave us the figure most used to describe that transition for which the world is waiting, when the energy now wasted on the sword will be employed on the sword will use his strength the plow; when man will use his strength in production instead of destruction.

As a prophet he saw in the Messiah redemption from sin; as a statesman he saw in the teachings of the Prince of Peace emancipation of the world from the inhumanities of the battlefield.

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Things New and Old About the Bible

The Answer to Infidelity

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HERE are several considerations which clear the way of the per-plexed mind—They need to be stated clearly and held as the guiding principles in facing our religious problems. They need to be constantly repeated that the shock of the transition, from

that portion of traditionalism which is out-worn may be lessened. When these guid-ing principles are accepted and the impli-cations that are involved, it will be seen that the supreme spiritual revelation stands forth with added clearness and power.

It is nothing short of criminal folly for churchmen to resist the evident facts unsion that the facts can the faith. The faith fight against the faith. from superstitution is invlunerable against every attack of unbelief.

Bishop Bashford wrote:
"I am only sure of two points. In the first place I do not want to see scholar-ship throttled and the results of reverent, painstaking study despised in our church at the cry of ignorant bigots. On the other hand the heresy agitation at the present time which will serve to divert the church from evangelistic effort at home and from evangelization of the world will be exceedingly unfortunate. I believe with a little care our church will make its transition from the older view of inspiration to the newer and truer view without a crisis. Surely such a result would have the blessing of the Lord."

At this time we emphaize only one of these guiding principles.

THE Dible is in no sense a scientific text-book. The church has suffered in the past from stating the alternative that if the theory of Copernicus or Newton were accepted, the authority of the Bible would be overthrown. I do not claim my competence to pass on the theory of evolu-I am willing for scientists to throw whatever light is possible on the ques-

But this much is certain, we should not base our faith or teach others to base their faith on the alternative that if evolution is true then the Christian faith is false.

A religious periodical says: "After all the question, whether evolution in any form is a true theory of the creative method, must determined by the facts of nature." This is the only sane position.

Another church paper, however, makes the following reply:

"That would do very well if the Bible had nothing whatever to say on the sub-But if the Bible really gives plain, positive teaching on the subject, or teach ing which cannot possibly be harmonized with any theory of evolution (as commonly understood), then to declare that the matter is to be settled by the facts of nature is equal to a rejection of the Bible. It elevates science above the Bible and declares that man's discoveries of the facts of nature are superior to God's revelation of the facts of nature.

If we are to throw the Bible out on all questions on which science undertakes to speak, and if we are to accept the find-ings of science as final in such matters, we might as well throw away our Bibles and study science, but we will have aban-

doned Christianity. The religion of science, though it parades as the highest Chrisrianity, is not Christianity at all but a new religion. We can have either Christianity or the religion of science; we cannot have them both, for they mutually con-tradict and exclude each other."

If the world-be-defender of the faith falls into a dangerous error with this sort of reasoning the infidel on the other hand is dealing out foolish twaddle when he attempts to discount the "Scriptures because they do not perform the impossible and unnecessary feat of speaking in terms of modern science.

If the unbeliever would accept the Bible as the one divine and authoritative moral and spiritual revelation, he would soon be convinced that the failure of the Bible to teach science is entirely reasonable while his failure in moral character and conduct is entirely unreasonable. The Bible serves its pre-eminent purpose in the realm where men need most of all to hear

the voice of authority.

The editor of The Continent makes this unanswerable declaration:

HAD this natural and reasonable view of the Bible prevailed in the Christian mind of recent generations, the church would never have been troubled by the imagination of a conflict between Genesis and geology. Nor would it now be disturbed by assertions that evolution as one s working means of production can-be believed in without giving the lie to what the Bible says about creation. These needless antitheses have no basis whatever except the total-ly unfounded notion—the impossible no-tion, indeed—that this Genesis prologue

contains everything that is ever to be told or learned about the beginnings of the maor learned about the beginnings of the material universe, this present earth and the race of mankind. Such a presumption ought to be contradicted instantly by the very scantiness of the story. Can three pages of duodecimo print be a compendium of universal origins? It ought to be still more emphatically contradicted by any obof universal origins? It ought to be still more emphatically contradicted by any observation whatever, of the divine training of human intelligence.

When, pray tell us, did God ever make to man a gratitutious present of information which man could by any pains search out, himself? When, for that matter, did wise teacher ever inform a student of what the student could discover by his own The pedagogy of earth has investigation? in this but learned this but learned the pedagogy which Lord God has observed ever since the began to teach Adam in the kindergar-ten of time. Revolution he has always re-served for those secrets which are by their nature beyond the inquiries of the earthly mind. A blatant skeptic once an-nounced his find of indisputable proof that Jesus could not have been divine—Jesus went away from this world without telling men that they ought to use knives and forks at their meals. The proof of good common sense really runs the other way; if he had not been divine, he might have thought it his mission to introduce knives and forks. Being divine he was wise enough not to interfere with the slow processes by which the race was working out its own civilization. That was a minor matter in which the world could save itself without a heavenly intrevention. Christ rendered his service on a plane that men could never reach without him."

Where the Guest May Furnish the Feast Continued From Page 7

Los Angeles, Honolulu, Tokyo and Sydney. Nagapate told me afterward that he had not known there were so many white people in all the world and asked me if the Island I came from was much larger than Malekula. I showed steamers, racing automobiles, airplanes, elephants, ostriches, giraffes; then pictures taken on Vao, Santo and other islands of the New Hebrides.

I instructed Paul in turning the crank of the projector and put Stephens and Perrole in charge of the radium flares. I myself took my stand behind my camera, which was trained on the audience. A hundred feet of titles-then Nagapate's face appeared suddenly on the screen. A great roar of "Nagapate" went up. At that instant the radium lights flashed on, and I, at my camera, ground out the picture of the cannibals at the "movies." About two-thirds of the audience, terrified by the flares, made precipitately for the bush. But Nagapate and the savages around him sat pat and registered fear and amazement for my camera. In about two minutes the flares burned out. Then we coaxed back to their places the savages that had fled. I started the reel all over and ran it to the end amid an uproar that made it impossible for me to make myself heard. Practically every savage pictured on the screen was in the audience. In two years they had not changed at all, except, as Osa said, for additional layers of dirt. As each man appeared, they called out his name and laughed and shouted with joy. Among the figures that came and went on the screen was that of a man who had been dead a year. The natives were awe-struck. My magic could bring back the dead!

WHEN the show was over a great shout went up. The savages gathered into groups and discussed the performance, for all the world as people do "back home." Then they crowded about us, demanding their pay for looking at my pictures! As I gave them their sticks of tobacco, each grunted out the same phrase—whether it meant "Fine" or "Thank you" or just "Good-bye," I do not know.

While we packed our apparatus, the natives cut bamboo and made rude torches. They lighted these torches at our fire, and then they set off in single file up the trail. We sat on the beach, watching the string of lights that wound through the black like a fiery serpent. The head disappeared over the top of the hill. Half an hour later the tail wriggled out of sight.

The morning after our motion picture show on the beach at Malekula found us anchored off Vao. We got luggage ashore as quickly as possible and then turned in to make up for lost sleep. We had slept little during our eight days in the village of Nagapate, but we know that the four hundred savages of Vao, though at heart as fierce and as cruel as any of the Malekula tribes, lived in wholesome fear of the British gunboat; so we slept well and long.

The next morning we said good-bye to Paul Mazouyer and he chugged away to Santo in the little schooner that for two weeks had been our home. Perrole and Stephens had sailed direct from Malekula. Osa and I were alone on Vao.

We decided that the island of Vao would be a good place in which to maroon the people who have the romantic illusion that savages lead a beautiful life. We had long ago lost that illusion, but even for us Vao had some surprises. One day I made a picture of an old, blind man, so feeble that he could scarcely walk. He was one of the few really old savages about, and I gathered that he must have been a powerful chief in his day, or otherwise he would not have escaped the ordinary penalty of age-being buried alive. On the day after I had taken his picture, when I went to his hut to speak to him, I was informed that "he stop along ground" and I was shown a small hut, in which was a freshly dug grave. My notice of the old man had drawn him into the limelight. The chiefs had held a conference and decided that he was a nuisance. A grave was dug for him, he was put into it, a flat stone was placed over his face so that he could breathe (!), and the hole was filled with earth. Now a devil-devil man was squatting near the grave to be on hand in case the old man asked for something. There was no

A FEW days later, as we approached a village, we heard, at intervals, the long-drawn-out wail of a woman in pain. In the clearing we discovered a group of men laughing and jeering at something lying on the ground. That something was a writhing, screaming young girl. The cause of her agony was apparent. In the flesh back of her knee, two great holes had been burned.

"One fellow man, his name belong Nowdi, he ketchem plenty coconuts, he ketchem plenty pigs, he ketchem plenty Mary," said Arree, and he went on to explain that the "Mary" on the ground was the newest wife of Nowdi, whom he pointed out to us among the amused spectators. The savage had paid twenty pigs for her-a good price for a wife in the New Hebrides-but he had made a bad bargain; for the girl did not like him. Four times she ran away from him and was caught and brought The last time, nearly six months had elapsed before she was found, hiding in the jungle of the mainland. The day before we saw the girl, the men of the village had gathered in judgment. A stone was heated white-hot. Then four men held the girl while a fifth placed the stone in the hollow of her knee, drew her leg back until the heel touched the thigh, and bound it there. For an hour they watched her anguish as the stone slowly burned into her flesh. Then they turned her loose. She would never run away again.

We turned aside, half sick. It was hard for me to keep my hands off the brutes that stood laughing around the girl. Only the knowledge that to touch them would be suicide for me and death or worse for Osa held me back. But gradually I realized that it was not quite fair to judge these savages—still in the stage of development passed by our own ancestors hundreds of thousands of years ago—according to the standard of civilized society. And I remembered how beastly even men of my own kind sometimes are when they are released from the restraints of civilization.

THE next morning Osa and I sat on the beach and watched the commuters set off for Malekula. In some fifty canoes, "manned" by women, the entire female population went to the big island every

day to gather firewood and fruit and vegetables. For the small island of Vao could not support its four hundred inhabitants, and the native women had accordingly made their gardens on the big island. This morning, as usual, the women were accompanied by an armed guard; for the Vao men did not take any chances when it came to a question of losing their women. Late in the evening the canoes came back again. The women had worked all day, many of them with children strapped to their backs; the men had lounged on the beach, doing nothing. But it was the women who paddled the canoes home. There was a stiff sea and it took nearly three hours to paddel across the mile-wide channel. When the boats were safely beached, the women shouldered their big bundles of vegetables and firewood and trudged wearily toward their villages, the men bringing up the rear, with nothing to carry except their precious guns. Among the poor female slaves-they were little more-we saw five who hobbled along with the aid of sticks, They were women who had tried to run

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How I Exposed Dr. Cook's Polar Fraud

accusations against Cook, I was the subject of hostile demonstrations in the restaurants and cafes, and the Danish newspaper Politiken published a murderous-looking portrait of me and described me as "the liar Gibbs"—a designation which afterward they withdrew with handsome apologies.

The detail of the coil of evidence I wove about the feet of Cook need not be told in full. He claimed that he had told his full story to Severdrup, a famous explorer in Copenhagen, and that Severdrup pledged his own honor in proof of his achievement.

Afterward I interviewed Severdrup and obtained a statement from him that Cook had given no proof whatever of his claim.

He professed to have handed his written narrative and astronomical observations to the University of Copenhagen, and it was claimed on his behalf by the Danish press that these papers had been examined by astrounomical and geographical experts who were absolutely satisfied that Cook had reached the North Pole.

From the head of the university I obtained a statement that Cook had submitted no such papers and had advanced no scientific proof.

Using his own narrative to me, which I had scribbled down as he talked, I enlisted the help of Peter Freuken and other Arctic travellers, to analyze his statements about his distances, his sledge-weights, the amounts of food drawn by his dogs, and his time-table. They proved to be absurd, and when he contradicted himself to other interviewers, I was able, with further expert advice, to contradict his contradictions. It was a great game, which I thoroughly enjoyed, though I worked day and night, with only snatches of rest for food and sleep.

But I had some nasty moments.

One was when a statement was published in every newspaper of the world that the rector of the Copenhagen university had flatly denied my interview with him and reiterated his satisfaction with the proofs submitted by Dr. Cook.

The Daily Chronicle telegraphed the denial to me and said "Please explain."

I remember receiving that telegram shortly after reading the same denial in the Danish newspapers, brought to me by Mr. Hansen, the Danish correspondent of my own paper, who was immensely helpful to me. I was thunderstruck and dismayed, for if the rector of the university denied what he had told me, and maintained a belief in the bona fides of Cook I was utterly undone.

At that moment W. T. Stead approached me and put his hand on my shoulder. He, too—still the ardent champion of Cook—had read that denial.

"Young man," he cried, in his sonorous voice, "you have not only ruined yourself, which does not matter very much, but you have also ruined The Daily Chronicle, for which I have had a great esteem."

"Mr. Stead," I said, "I am a young and obscure man, compared with you, and I appeal to your chivalry. Will you come with me to the rector of Copenhagen university and act as my witness to the question I shall put to him, and to the answers he gives?"

"By all means," he said, "and to make things quite beyond doubt, we will take two other witnesses—the correspondent who issued the statement about the denial, and another of established character."

THE two other witnesses were a French count, acting as the correspondent of a great French newspaper—the Comte d'Hesdin—and the representative of a news agency who had issued he university statement, and believed in its truth.

It was a strange and exciting interview with that rector. For a long time he refused to open his lips to say a single word one way or the other about the Cook case. He resented slowly when W. T. Stead made an eloquent plea on my hehalf, and said that my honor was at stake on his word.

The correspondent who had published the denial of my interview tried to intervene, speaking in rapid German which I could hardly follow, endeavoring to persuade the rector to uphold the statement issued with regard to the university. But the Comte d'Hesdin, acting as my second, as it were, sternly bade him speak in English or French, which all could understand, and to give me the right of putting my questions. This was upheld by Stead.

I put my questions exactly word for word as I had done in the first interview. Had Dr. Cook submitted any journal of his travels to the university?

Had he submitted any astronomical observations?

Had he presented any proof at all of his claim to have reached the pole?

The rector hesitated long before answering each question in the negative. The man was profoundly disturbed. Undoubtedly as I knew later, the university, with the king as its president, had deeply involved itself by offering an honorary degree to Cook. As its chief representative, this man was in a difficult and dangerous position, if he turned down Cook's claim. It was at least five minutes before he answered the last question. Then, as an honest man, he answered, as he had done before when I saw him alone. No!

I breathed a deep sigh of relief. If he had been a dishonest man, my reputation and career would have been utterly ruined.

I asked him to sign the questions and answers as I had written them down, but for along time he refused to put his signature. Then he signed, but as he handed me the paper, he said 'Cif course that must not be published in the newspapers."

I protested that in that case it was useless, and both Stead and the Comte d'Hesdin argued on my behalf. I had the paper in my breast pocket, and when the rector gave a timorous conscent to its publication, I left the room with deep words of thanks, and fairly ran out of the gate of the university lest he should change his mind, or the paper should be taken from

me. It was published in The Daily Chronicle, and in hundreds of other papers.

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A banquet was given to Dr. Cook, and I attended in the dress clothes of my young friend the waiter. It was an historic evening, for, in the middle of that dinner came the famous message from Peary in which he announced his own arrival at the pole and repudiated Cook's claim.

I stood close to Dr. Cook when that message was handed to him, and I am bound to pay a tribute to his cool nerve. He read the message on the bit of flimsy, handed it back, and said "If Peary says he reached the pole, I believe him!"

His manner at all times, after that temporary breakdown on the Hans Egede was convincing. It was marvellous on the day when the doctor's degree—the highest honor of the university—was conferred upon him, and before all the learned men there he ascended the pulpit of the university chapel and in a solemn oration stretched out his arms and said: "I show you my hands—they are clean!"

At that moment I was tempted to believe that Cook believed he had been to the North Pole. Sometimes, remembering the manner of the man, I am tempted to think so still—though now there is no doubt that he never went anywhere near his goal.

I USED to meet him on neutral ground at the American minister's house in Copenhagen, where I handed round Miss Egan's tea cakes. Dr. Cook would never accept any cake from me! Maurice Egan, the minister, was immensely courteous and kind, and Miss Egan confided to me that if I proved to be right about Dr. Cook, in whom she believed, she would lose her faith in human nature. Since then, though I was proved right, she has regained her faith in human nature, as I know from her happy marriage in the United States.

One other slight shock disturbed my mental poise in this fortnight of sensation. It was when I read in the Politiken a challenge to a duel, publicly addressed to me by Norman Hansen, the poet and explorer. He was a tall man, six foot three or so in his socks, and very powerful. I am five foot six or so in my boots. If we met I

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WHITE JADE

ap at the ceiling. "We came through a day ahead of our schedule, but Lenore was not there. She had been carried off."

"Abducted!" I broke out in amazement, Gresham slowly nodded. "So it would Gresham slowly nodded. "So it would seem. It was difficult to get any sort of coherent story out of Farrell. The poor, demented devil was on his last legs. In fact, he wasn't on his legs at all. We found him sprawled on the bungalow floor, on a tattered mat, from which he had hardly been able to move for a couple of days. He was a loathsome object, in the throes of a convulsive seizure, and at every thrashing about of his arms and legs the flies would scurry and wheel aloft from the half-drained bottle and bits of decaying foods that lay about him.

"We got him out of that and into a bed, did what we decently could for him, bed, did what we decently could for him, and all the time he carried on in a delirium of protest. Lenore had been abducted, he declared, carried off by that wily Dadalana. That was what the scheming young devil had been up to all the time. And they had left him to starve, ill and helpless. Only he did not put it so mildly as that. The poor wretch swore frightfully, screamed imprecations upon Dadalana, and even upon us, only to ramble off into boastful Wall street talk as if he were still a captain of finance.

"What Loomis' feelings must have been through that ordeal you can imagine. We hardly spoke a word to each other—until the dawn brought release. And then across poor Farrell's body, rigid at last, he looked at me. In the gray light of the new day his face seemed suddenly to have aged years. His youth was gone. There was a hard, grim intensity in that look which bespoke his purpose without words. Lenore in the arms of that brown-skinned voluptuary was a thought too maddening to be borne. He would rescue her single-handed. He scorned the hopeless odds against him. No, I mustn't follow—he wouldn't drag me into that. This was his own personal affair, and he would have that crafty villain's heart he would have that crafty villain's heart out."

RESHAM shrugged his shoulders over GRESHAM shrugged his shoulders over the recollection. "There was no op-posing of course. But I did succeed in making him listen to reason. His mad project was ridiculous. One didn't walk into Dadalana's stockade with all its intricate and barbaric defenses, where Lenore was now probably installed as queen of the royal harem, and lead her out by the hand. He would have been buried under a shower He would have been buried under a shower of spears before the automatic in his hand was half emptied. He saw the force of that, poor chap. What, then, was to be done? I can see him now, sitting on the steps of the veranda, his tousled blond head sunk upon his breast—there was something boyish and appealing about this crumpled figure in spite of his six feet of hardened muscular brawn. He kept knitting his hands together—that old trick of his—until the knuckles stood out white under the bronzed skin, and I couldn't help picturing the throat of the effect, wily Dadalana in that throttling grip.

"I've got to get her back! I've got to

"Tve got to get her back! I've got to get her back! came like a desperate refrain from his lips. And suddenly he turned on me. 'Do you think I'd lay down now—when she's mine—and leave her to the mercies of that black-hearted scoundrel! Good Greek Bry.' And he sprang up to pace God, Gresham!' And he sprang up to pace the veranda. 'What sort of a craven swine do you think I am?' he demanded with the ferocity of a wild beast. 'Now that she's mine—all mine!' And he stalked the veranda again.

Well, I had a job on my hands in trying to reason with him. One thing was certain, he was bound to attempt some desperate measure in the forlorn hope of rescuing Le-nore. And it would probably cost him his nore. And it would probably cost him mo-life. Mine, too, perhaps. I confess, I didn't think much about that. I suppose I, too, had caught some of the infectious despera-tion that goaded him on to the impossible. In any case, I was determined to stick by him. But, having the cooler head, I argued that our one resource was to meet guile with greater guile, and hope for luck. We would move on to Dadalana's camp in a seemingly friendly attitude and acquaint him with the news of Farrell's death. We to Lenore's disappearance (he could hardly suspect Loomis' desperate interest in her) and pretend to accept any fiction he might What turn developments might then take, heaven alone knew. If we could get word to Lenore—a slim chance, I thought to myself, and a fatal one if Loomis got out of hand. However, I was let in for it, and not altogether sorry. Poor Lenore! I kept thinking of her—espe-cially when we camped that night after taking the trail to Dadalana's stockade. The lure of her pale beauty, her slender, shape-ly perfection, eternally aloof, coldly invio-late. White jade fallen like an exquisite

toy into the clutches of that barbarian!"
Gresham broke off, lost in a profound reverie, while the smoke curled at intervals from his mouth and floated off. The bit of hard, carved stone in my hands seemed suddenly invested with a queer significance. I set it softly back upon the table beside my chair, where it continued to mock my eyes with its cold, immaculate beauty. Suddenly Gresham spoke up again. "It seems incredible now, but our ruse worked fairly well. Dadalana, with the

suave, punctilious courtesy of the true Oriental, received us with every mark of hospitality, feted us in royal fashion, bewildered us with the gaudy brilliancy of his court. I doubt if I would have been more amazed if I had been brought face to face with the fabled glories of Solomon's glittering menage. Dadalana was no ordinary potentate; the fine flower of Oriental civilization found a rare exponent in him. The reception he accorded us, with all his warriors and retainers in full panoply, still blazes before my eyes. It was sumptuous, riors and retainers in full panophy, since blazes before my eyes. It was sumptuous, magnificent. And in the midst of that barbaric show there appeared a white, shimmering figure—Lenore herself—once more in silks and ablaze with precious stones, with a serene, proud composure, haughtily unmindful of the murmured tributes of the grown once more the queen in every crowd—once more the queen in every move and gesture. And in truth a queen, for Dadalana had made her his wife.

"It came over me suddenly that I was seeing, for the first time, the real Lenore. What had puzzled, baffled me, seemed stripped away. It was as if in putting on that investiture of barbaric finery she stood suddenly revealed—Oriental to the core, and mysterious to our occidental under-standing, as the Orient must always be. She seemed—yes, there are no other words for it—to have achieved at last her destined,

fitting place.

fitting place.

"I gripped Loomis' arm fiercely, for he had started up with a gasp. I muttered in his ear, for God's sake to control himself now, or our heads would speedily be parading on two of those spears, tufted with scarlet horsehair, that hemmed us in like a forest. He dropped back, breathing hard, while I kept my desperate clutch upon him. And for an interminable three-quarters of an hour those fatuous ceremonies of welcome and felicitation went forward in a strange tongue. strange tongue.

"You would have thought Lenore absolutely oblivious to our presence, so com-pletely was she merged in that resplendent, pletely was she merged in that resplendent, barbaric show. The tinsel trappings, the glitter of lances, the beat of tomtons—everything seemed to fit her personality like a glove. There wasn't a ghost of an expression upon her regal, chiseled features—her face was like a marble mask—all through that long ordeal in the blazing sunlight. But she was fully aware of our presence, and she must have known our secret purpose. As acting, it was magnificent. purpose. As acting, it was magnificent. At length she drew off, the chief and central figure in that colorful and impressive exit of the rajah's minions. Loonis and I were escorted back to our hut.

"We were no sooner left alone than Loomis caught me in his tremendous grip, his face working in spasms. What was to be done, he appealed to me; and I had to temporize, quiet him, as best I could. What was to be done? In my heart I realized that Lenore had never been more hopelessly beyond the reach of any man than she was now, established as the queen of this bar-barian potentate. But the vision of her had set Loomis' blood aboil and he was ready for any desperate effort.

"WHAT was to be done? We spent the remainder of the afternoon in the coils of that baffling problem, Loomis proposing one fatuous scheme after another, which I had to show him the folly of. Night fell, and fires here and there dotted the rajah's stockade. Supper was brought us—white steaming bowls of rice and fish—and spread upon a mat before us by the rajah's attendants. I couldn't help wondering if Dadalana's show of hospitality might not screen a shrewd suspicion of our real not screen a shrewd suspicion of our real intent. If so, we were watched by eyes on every hand. I sought refuge at last in my pipe, sitting before the remnants of our meal. It had been madness to make this venture into the heart of Dadalana's strong hold. What was to be done? And then Lenore solved the problem for us.

"A folded bit of paper was slipped into "A folded bit of paper was slipped into my hands almost before I was aware. Even Loomis at my side was ignorant of what had taken place. I didn't get even a glimpse of the bearer who contrived that stealthy delivery, and I wondered at the risk Lenore had run in imperiling her own safety, to say nothing of ours, by placing her trust in that messenger. My hand closed over the bit of paper and presently I covertly examined it.

"There were three lines in Lenore's handwriting-three lines that settled everything, and quite characteristic of Lenore. The ruthlessness of that abrupt, unflinching revelation made me go cold all over. It was staggering, incredible—and yet it was like Lenore. As I held that bit of paper under the ray of my pocket flashlight it all swept over me like some cold, devasall swept over me like some cold, devastating tide. In three lines she had told me everything, and I saw her life suddenly illumined, the soul of the woman revealed with a stark, unshrinking candor. She hadn't been abducted. She had gone to Dadalana of her own deliberate choice to become his wife."

"You mean she deliberately chose—"
"Precisely that." Gresham nodded his

"Good Lord!" I burst out. "I don't un-derstand! After sticking it out for months and even years with Farrell, and when it was only a matter of days until Loomis should return for her—"

"That was precisely it. She didn't dare wait any longer. Loomis' impending return

to claim her forced her to act, to take the only way out."
"The only way out!" I echoed scornfully. "Throwing herself into the arms of

that heathen potentate! She must have been

RESHAM smiled sadly, and studied the Great of his cigar. "On the contrary, I am convinced that she was never more herself. White jade! Yes, that expresses her completely. Can't you understand? She was just cold, immaculate loveliness, insistwas just cold, immaculate loveliness, insistently demanding to be lifted up, adorned, the cynosure of all eyes, to be adored, worshipped. Those two years of complete submergence with Farrell hadn't changed that. Can you picture her as Loomis' wife—back here in New York—denied the luxury that she craved, everything which she had once had heaped upon her in lavish profusion? Wife of a museum curator—on a humdrum forty-two hundred dollars a profusion? Wife of a museum curator— on a humdrum forty-two hundred dollars a year. Just that, and never hope of anything more.

"I imagine she had squarely faced that "I magnie she had squarely faced that drab, bleak prospect over and over again was all he ever could offer her—must hve made her sould shrink. She couldn't step down and embrace that finality. It meant surrendering her very life, the smothering of every instinct in her.

"At the same time she couldn't hope to "At the same time she couldn't hope to make Loomis understand. Once he returned he would be like a flame encircling her, devouring, not to be denied. She might weaken and give in under the fervor of his passion, committing herself for all time against her cold, farsighted judgment. She understod herself, her weakness. So, at the last moment, she fled—to the one refuge open to her. She had put herself forever beyond his reach."

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"But, Gresham—what a refuge!" I expostulated. "Why, even as the wife of—as the wife of a push-cart vendor!—she would have been infinitely better off."
"Than swathed in Dadalana's silks and pearls?" Gresham smiled indulgently upon

me and shook his head. "You were never more mistaken, my dear fellow. You forget —she had chosen to become a queen. If you could have seen her that day in Dadalana's compound, garbed in all the splendor of the Orient, with a murmuring populace at her feet, over whom her word was life and death. No, she had come again into her own. She had what her soul craved for that exotic, incomprehensible soul of hers that we could never understand—a barbaric glitter and weird luxury that even civilization could not offer her. That final vision of her remains unforgettable—the old Lenore—come indeed into her own—slender, exquisite, triumphant—and, what is more, at last content."

There fell a pause in which Gresham tendered the brandy again to me, but I shook my head.

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my head.
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Gresham's face clouded. "Poor fellow!"
he sighed. "Those three scribbled lines of Lenore's were like a death sentence. I couldn't face him with that—not all at once. Bring down with a crash his romautic dreams—all in an instant. No, I had to proceed by slow degrees. We sat up far into the night talking. I can't tell you.

"Dawn came stealing through the cracks of the thatched hut—gray rifts of light—and out of the darkness Loomis' haggard face began to take shape before me. It was startling—the ruin I had been forced to work there. But at last he understood. He struggled stiffly to his feet, looked out at the breaking day, and muttered something about making an early start back. I think something had gone dead within him. But he was on his feet once more, braced and ready to face that gray, empty future that confronted him like that somber, leaden dawn which he looked out upon. In the grim, enforced movements of his stalwart body I seemed to detect the secret heaviness of his heart—heavy, indeed, for he had enshrined there forever a memory not of flesh and blood but—well, as I say—white Jade." not of flesh and blood but—well, as I say-white jade."

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A Great Night for the Ensign

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racere could not, with desperate effort, rid his throat of those iron fingers.

His struggles became weaker and weaker. His limbs, thrashing about spasmodically, finally were stilled. The face of him was a horrid sight.

Knyghton drew a knife from his enemy's belt, raised it to strike, and-hesitated.

"I will not," he thought, "'twill be sweeter to think of him living and impotently cursing me."

Then Geoffrey flew to his Elise, lying motionless on the ground, kissed her cold

hands, and whispered in her ear; but though her heart was fluttering reassuringly, she made no outward sign. He could not wait for her recovery, since the coureurs must momentarily return; so

he dragged out the remaining canoe he had observed in the cache, arranged the coureurs' coats in the bow and, with a painful effort, for one arm was well-nigh disabled by Michel's blow, lifted Elise in.

Then he started the bateau adrift down the stream and pushed off, painfully indeed, but with a singing heart.

S he started, in the gray light he saw De Jarracere slowly raise himself on his elbow. His face was working with pain, still he smiled and airily blew a kiss, crying hoarsely:

"A bon voyage, little Neptune; I thank you for the lesson in strategy!"

Knyghton felt a disappointment.

The breeze was fallen dead and a great silence prevailed. The air was cool and damp and sweet. Haze divested sky, river and shore of every tinge of color, and the trees on the bank marched past like an army of ghosts fading gradually away.

The river was as smooth as oil—a cloudy hite along the surface, in its depths a silvered mirror. A multitude of little, white-breasted birds twittered on the trees and darted down over the water to admire their flying reflections.

From far away a cock crow sounded, soft, distinct, undulating, somehow conveying a sense of the magnitude of nature.

Geoffrey gazed anxiously at the pale face in the bow, and redoubled his painful efforts. Who shall say what he felt to see the color slowly creeping back into her sweet lips and cheeks?

As they rounded a point, a fresh breeze shivered and shivered the silvered mirror, swept the mast scurrying up-stream, and relieved the silence. Soon the mist was flying in ragged, low hung clouds; and presently the newly risen sun, breaking through, shone warm upon them, and lav-

ishly gilded the trees on the bank. Geoffrey's heart leaped within him, for at that moment Elise opened her eyes, and

followed it with a blush and smile lovelier to behold than the sunrise.

For the first time, they saw each other in the light of day.

"I have had a hateful dream," she said. "You are not sorry you came with me, are you?" asked Geoffrey.

"No, I shall never be sorry for that!"

At the imminent risk of another capsize. Geoffrey crept forward in the canoe and

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A Bachelor? That Marriageable Enigma.

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Rachel Cavendish, Lady Mary Thynne and Lady Doris Gordon-Lennox. One of these three, according 'to those who claim to know, will be England's next queen.

And immediately after the mating of the Duke of York and "Lady Betty" came the announcement that Lady Rachel Cavendish is to wed the Hon. James Gray Stuart. Thus the foremost "eligible" of his sister's, bridesmaids passes out of the picture for the Prince of Wales.

When the Prince of Wales went around the world, his trip consuming eight months, it was confidently asserted that he would announce his engagement on his return.
But—he didn't. And then some one started the rumor that he had fallen in love with an American girl—Miss Millicent Rogers, of New York and Southampton, with whom he danced so frequently that it caused considerable comment. siderable comment.

Whatever the Prince of Wales does, wherever he goes, his object, according to the gossips, must certainly be matrimony. But of late the prince has been heard laughingly to remark that he expects to remain an old bachelor.

"He's a blighted being," sighs Miss An-lica. "With every girl in the world willing and eager to marry him, he's in love with a woman he can't get. Isn't it romantic?"

And until the Prince of Wales does marthe Miss Angelicas of the world will continue to wonder, and the gossips will continue to supply their own answers to the question.

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him but what of this old man? He had brought him out of the wilds, out of the unknown-was he only taking him into the unknown again? Were there friends, any friends anywhere in the world, waiting for him? He called himself by no name, he said he had no name. Whence came he? Of whom? Whither was he wending now? Bickersteth had thought of the problem often, and he had no answer for it save that he must be taken care of, if not by others, then by himself; for the old man had saved him from drowning; had also saved him from an awful death on a March day when he fell into a great hole and was knocked insensible in the drifting snow; had saved him from brooding on himselfthe beginning of madness-by compelling him to think for another. And sometimes, as he looked at the old man, his imagination had caught the spirit fo the legend of the Indians, and he had cried out, "O soul, come back and give him memory-give him back his memory, Manitou the mighty!"

Looking on the old man now, an impulse seized him. "Dear old man," he said, speaking as one speaks to a child that cannot understand, "you shall never want while I have a penny, or have head or hands to work. But is there no one that you care for or that cares for you, that you remember, or that remembers you?"

THE old man shook his head, though not with understanding, and he laid a hand on the young man's shoulder, and whispered:

"Once it was always snow, but now it is green, the land. I have seen it—I have seen it once." His shaggy eyebrows gathered over, his eyes searched, searched the face of John Bickersteth. "Once, so long ago—I cannot think," he added, helplessly.

"Dear old man," Bickersteth said, gently, knowing he would not wholly comprehend, "I am going to ask her—Alice—to marry me, and if she does, she will help look after you, too. Neither of us would have been here without the other, dear old man, and we snall not be separated. Whoever you are, you are a gentleman, and you might have been my father or hers—or

He stopped suddenly. A thought had flashed through his minds, a thought which stunned him, which passed like some powerful current through his veins, shocked him, then gave him a palpitating life. It was a wild thought, but yet why not?—why not? There was the chance, the faint, faroff chance. He caught the old man by the shoulders and looked him in the eyes, scanned his features, pushed back the hair from the rugged forehead.

"Dear old man," he said, his voice shakIng, "do you know what I'm thinking? I'm
thinking that you may be of those who
went out to the Arctic sea with Sir John
Franklin—with Sir John Franklin, you understand. Did you know Sir John Franklin?—is it true, dear old boy?—is it true?
Are you the one that has lived to tell the
tale? Did you know Sir John Franklin?—
is it—tell me, is it true?"

He let go the old man's shoulders, for over the face of the other there has passed a change. It was strained and tense. The hands were outstretched, the eyes were staring straight into the west and the coming night.

"It is—it is—that's it" cried Bickersteth.
"That's it—oh, love o' God, that's it! Sir
John Franklin—Sir John Franklin, and all
the brave lads that died up there! You
remember the ship—the Arctic sea—the
ice-fields, and Franklin—you remember
him? Dear old man, say you remember
Franklin?"

The thing had seized him. Conviction was upon him, and he watched the other's anguished face with anguish and excitement in his own. But—but it might be, it might be her father—the eyes, the fore-head are like hers the hands, the long hands, the pointed fingers. "Dear old man, did you have a wife and child, and were they both called Alice—do you remember? Franklin!—Alice! Do you remember?"

The old man got slowly to his feet; his arms outstretched, the look in his face, changing, understanding, struggling for its place, memory fighting for its own, the soul contending for its mastery.

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"Franklin—Alice—the snow," he said, confusedly, and sank down.

"God have mercyt" cried Bickersteth, as he caught the swaying body and laid it

upon the ground. "He was there-al-most."

HE settled the old man against the great pine stump and chafed his hands. "Man, dear man, if you belong to her-if you do, can't you see what it will mean to me? She can't say no to me then. But if it's true, you'll belong to England and to all the world, too, and you'll have fame everlasting. I'll have gold for her and for you, and for your Alice, too, dear old man. Wake up now and remember if you are Dyke Allingham, who went with Franklin to the silent seas of the pole. If it's you, really you, what wonder you lost your mem-You saw them all die, Franklin and all, die there in the snow, with all the white world around them. If you were there, what a travel you have had, what strange things you have seen! Where the world is loneliest, God lives most. If you get close to the heart of things, it's no marvel you forgot what you were, or where you came from; because it didn't matter; you knew that you were only one of thousands of millions who have come and gone, that make up the soul of things, that make the pulses of the universe beat. That's it, dear old man. The universe would do, if it weren't for the souls that leave this world and fill it with life. Wake up! Wake up, Allingham, and tell us where you've been, and what you've seen."

He did not labor in vain. Slowly consciousness came back, "and the gray eyes opened wide, the lips smiled faintly under the bushy beard; but Bickersteth saw that the look in the face was much the same as it had been before. The struggle had been too great, the fight for the other lost, self had exhausted him, mind and body, and only a deep obliquity and a great weariness filled the countenance. He had come back to the verge, he had almost again discovered himself; but the opening door had shut fast suddenly, and he was back again in the night, the incompanionable night of forgetfulness.

Bickersteth saw that the travail and strife had drained life and energy, and that he must not press the mind and vitality of this exile of time and the unknown too far. He felt that when the next test came the old man would either break completely, and sink down into another and everlasting forgetfulness, or tear away forever the veil between himself and his past, and emerge into a long-lost life. His strength must be shepherded, and he must be kept quiet and undisturbed until they came to the town yonder in the valley, over which the night was slowly settling down. There two women waited, the two Alices, from both of whom had gone lovers into the north. The daughter was living over again in her young love the pangs of suspense through which her mother had passed. Two years since Bickersteth had gone, and not a sign!

Yet, if the girl had looked from her bedroom window, this Friday night, she would have seen on the far hill a sign; for there burned a fire beside which sat two travelers who had come from the uttermost limits of snow. But as the fire burned-a beacon to her heart if she had but known it-she went to her bed, the words of a song she had sung at choir practice with tears in her voice and in her heart ringing in her ears. A concert was to be held after the service on the coming Sunday night, at which there was to be a collection for funds to build another mission house a hundred miles farther north, and she had been practicing music she was to sing. Her mother had been an amateur singer of great power, and she was renewing her mother's gift in a voice behind which lay a hidden sorrow. As she cried herself to sleep the words of the song which had moved her kept ringing in her ears and echoing in her heart:

"When the swallows homeward fly, And the roses' bloom is o'er--"

BUT her mother, looking out into the night, saw on the far hill the fire, burning like a star, where she had never seen a fire set before, and a hope shot into her heart for her daughter—a hope that had flamed up and died down so often during the past year. Yet she had fanned with heartening words every such glimmer of hope when it came, and now she went to bed saying, "Perhaps he will come tomorrow." In her mind, too, rang the words of the song which had ravished her ears that night, the song she had sung the night before her own husband, Dyke Allingham, had gone with Franklin to the poear seas:

"When the swallows homeward fly--"

As she and her daughter entered the little church on the Sunday evening, two men came over the prairie slowly toward the town, and both raised their heads to the sound of the church bell calling to prayer. In the eyes of the younger man there was a look which has come to many in this world returning from hard enterprise and great dangers, to the familiar streets, the friendly faces of men of their kin and clan—to the lights of home.

The face of the older man, however, had another look. It was such a look as is seldom seen in the faces of men, for it showed the struggle of a soul to regain its iden-The words which the old man had uttered in response to Bickersteth's appeal before he fainted away-"Franklin-Alice -the snow"-had showed that he was on the verge; the bells of the church pealing in the summer air brought him near it once again. How many years had gone since he had heard church bells? Bickersteth. gazing at him in eager scrutiny, wondered if, after all, he might be mistaken about him. But no, this man had never been born and bred in the far north. His was a type which belonged to the civilization from which he himself had come. There would soon be the test of it all. Yet he shuddered, too, to think what might happen if it was all true, and discovery or reunion should shake to the center the very life of the two long-parted ones.

He saw the look of perplexed pain and joy at once in the face of the old man, but he said nothing, and he was almost glad when the bell stopped. The old man turned to him.

"What is it?" he said. "I remember—" but he stopped suddenly, shaking his head.

An hour later, cleared of the dust of travel, the two walked slowly toward the church from the little tavern where they were lodged. The service was now over, but the concert had begun. The church

was full, and there were people in the porch; but these made way, for the two strangers; and, as Bickersteth was recognized by two or three present, place was found for them. Inside, the old man stared round him in a confused and troubled way, but his motions were quiet and abstracted, and he looked like some old viking, his workaday life done, come to pray ere he went hence forever. They had entered in a pause in the concert, but now two ladies came forward to the chancel steps, and one with her hands clasped before her began to sing:

"When the swallows homeward fly,
And the roses' bloom is o'er,
And the nightingale's sweet song
In the woods is heard no more—"

T was Alice-Alice the daughter-and presently the mother, the other Alice, joined in the refrain. At sight of them Bickersteth's eyes had filled, not with tears, but with a cloud of feeling, so that he went blind. There she was, the girl he loved. Her voice was ringing in his ears. In his own joy for one instant he had forgotten the old man beside him and the great test that was now upon him. He turned quickly, however, as the old man got to his feet. For an instant the lost exile of the north stood as though transfixed. The blood slowly drained from his face, and in his eyes was an agony of struggle and desire. For a moment an awful confusion had the mastery, and then suddenly a clear light broke into his eyes, his face flushed healthily and shone, his arms went up, and there rang in his ears the words:

"Then I think, with bitter pain, Shall we ever meet again, When the swallows homeward fly?"

"Alice—Alice!" he called, and tottered forward up the aisle, followed by John Bickersteth.

"Alice, I have come back!" he cried again.

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Running Rum With a Submarine (Continued From Page 20.)

is not very likely. They were violating the eighteenth amendment to the constitution of the United States, and they know they would get themselves and their steamship lines into a terrible mess.

"Mueller went directly to the cabin of one of the officials, who was on board. This man orderd the captain to transfer the cargo to our yacht. The captain and some of the ship's officers knew what the vessel was carrying—and they are not likely to say anything.

"It will teach them a lesson—a much needed lesson, for they've been carrying on rather high-handedly with our operations for two or three months."

After proceeding northward for some time we submerged and turned in our tracks

We had a pleasant run south. Two or three times, when we sighted suspicious looking vessels we ran under the surface until the craft had disappeared.

Shortly before we reached our old rendezvous in the land-locked cove, Mueller told Fredorthea he had been in wireless communication with our agents in Florida and that they had informed him of the safe arrival of the yacht at the trust's cache on Long island.

The girl laughed merrily when she heard this. She chatted animatedly with Mueller and me, and again I grew hot and cold as I noticed his steel blue eyes resting appraisingly on her face. Then she turned to me.

"Some of that good liquor," she said, smiling, "is now probably on its way to Florida aboard a mililonaire's yacht. I'm due in Palm Beach next week, and will meet some very good friends of other days. They will offer me some champagne that I stole and sold them. But, as usual, I'll

decline, for I fairly revel in the virtue of being a teetotaler."

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How I Exposed Dr. Cook's Polar Fraud.

(Continued From Page 24.)

I should die. I did not answer that challenge! But on the day when Dr. Cook left Copenhagen, with a wreath of roses round his bowler hat, and when I had done my job with him, the crowd which had gone down to the quayside to see the last of him, parted, and I found myself face to face with Norman Hansen.

Someone in the crowd said:

"When Hansen came toward me, and held out his hand, with a great jolly laugh.

"We will never fight with the sword," he said, "but only with the pen!"

We didn't even fight with the pen, for he lost all faith in Cook, and sometimes from northern latitudes I get kind and generous messages from him.

W. T. Stead maintained his belief in Cook until the University of Copenhagen formally rejected Cook's claim and cancelled his honorary degree, when the evidence of his own papers, which afterward arrived, and the story of his own Eskimos left no shred of doubt in his favor.

Then I had a note from the great old Journalist.

"I have lost and you have won," he wrote, and after that used generous words which I need not publish.

Truly it was a queer, exciting incident in my journalistic life, and looking back upon it, I marvel at my luck.

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For Health and Beauty

T IS often said that nature cares is the race she watches over.

all to be strong, wise and good,

It has only been within the last thirty years that much thought has been given to the physical education of women, and the idea of keeping physically fit is of even newer origin. Back of it, I believe, is the efficiency idea. Women today realize that they cannot accomplish the greatest results unless they are perfectly prepared.

absolutely necessary, for the city woman, particularly, exhausts her nervous energy by the great and unnatural demands of modern life, Proper exercise is the only thing that will renew it. Women cannot go on overtaxing their nerves while underworking their muscles without courting disaster.

Civilization has brought idleness and luxurious living,

and to overcome its devastating effects women must exercise to keep the muscles in health. In the cities it is difficult to maintain physical integrity, and it is necessary to find artificial aid to enjoy life and muscular tone.

Every woman, young or middle aged, needs systematic exercise. As a male, the making circles with middle aged need it more than when they my hands which are were younger-provided they have no or- 21so outstretched, ganic disease, and without exercise of the with palms down. As proper sort there is more likely to be disease. Exercise that aids digestion and circulates the blood will cure disease. And from experience I know there is nothing better than the so-called "setting-up" exercises.

 $R^{\scriptscriptstyle \sf EAL}$ beauty cannot endure without the proper amount of exercise, for no woman can remain beautiful who is not well and strong. For the charm of perfect health is more valuable than a mere classic profile. And with perfect health intelligence, happiness and kindness are more likely to obtain than with mere classical beauty that is handicapped by poor health. Before I describe my daily exercises, I want to repeat what Dr. Dudley A. Sargent said:

"The spine is most important of all, and should be kept erect and elastic. A correct poise is a vital question. Most women have a tendency to 'slump,' and to a cle with the arms beavoid this requires a conscious effort all the while. It is also important to keep the chest walls in the best condition, while the head plays a vital part in the machinery. The function of the brain is not thought alone, but the brain cells comprise the battery of the system."

Almost any system of setting-up exercises may be adopted. They are nearly all alike. The important thing is not only to adopt them but to make them part of your daily life.

I devote at least fifteen minutes to a series of setting-up exercises every morning of my life. Sometimes I do them in my boudoir before breakfast, sometimes after breakfast in the garden in the rear ter much when one exercises as long as not get any results unless you practice

nothing for individuals-that it

But while nature may want us the individual must struggle to become so.

They realize that keeping physically fit is

one does it systematically. Naturally it is pleasanter and more beneficial to exercise out-of-doors, but even in Southern California it is only possible to do this in certain seasons of the year.

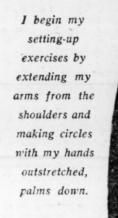
I begin my setting-up exercises by extending my arms from the shoulders and

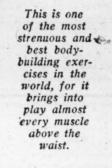
I continue with this simple exercise, which develops the muscles of the chest and shoulders as well as the arms, I make the circles bigger and bigger. And after I have continued this for fifteen or twenty counts I reverse the direction of the cir-

NEXT I clasp both hands above my head and, moving only from the waist, bend over to the right as far as possible, swing around to the left as far as possible and thus make a complete cir-

fore bringing them back to the first posi tion. This is one of the most strenuous and best body-building exercises in the world. For it brings almost every muscle above the waist into play. I do it ten or fifteen times without stopping, but unless one is used to it six or seven times is enough: After this I exercise my legs with a series of simple movements which are familiar to every one. After which I fill my lungs to capacity several times as I raise my hands above my head, standing on my toes until I am ready to exhale. This exercise is extremely beneficial, as it makes one breathe deeply.

By bringing all the different muscles into play in this way, in a few minutes I am of my Hollywood home. It doesn't mat- toned up for the day. Remember you will





I do my "daily dozen" in my riding

these exercises every day over a considerable period. But they will do more for the average woman than any number of visits to so-called beauty specialists.

Breathe deeply and keep your muscles elastic. These are two of the greatest secrets of health and beauty. (Copyright, 1923, for The Constitution.)

THAT EVERY WOMAN WANTS TO KNOW

Much Depends On Serving Right Food to Invalids

Fyour child is healthy it is well enough to go on the basis that it is bad policy to tempt his appetie. If he is not hungry enough to eat good, plain, wholesome food then it is better for him to go without. It won't hurt him to abstain a little until he gets to the point where the simple, plain things taste good. You may even entertain such ideas about your husband—though you probably don't air them.

But if the child is sick or has been run down by severe illness, if the hus-

But if the child is sick or has been run down by severe illness, if the husband is losing weight under strain, worry or some sort of malady, or if he is trying to get back strength after a long illness—then it often is imperative that the appetite should be tempted. Just the other day a man in the public eye came through a case of double pneumonia and pleurosy in what was regarded a miraculous manner. The verdict of doctors was that this was accomplished because the well-known man had been able to take regular nourishment.

It was not mentioned, however, that during his illness this man was tended by a devoted sister who knew little oddities of his taste, knew just how he liked to have his broth seasoned. She knew he couldn't endure the sight of a poached egg—he had been "fed up" on them in his childhood a half century before; but she knew he could eat a coddled egg with relish. She knew when he was too weak to speak that the reason he turned in disgust from the milk toast the hospital nurse speak that the reason he turned in disgust from the milk toast the hospital nurse gave him was because it was sprinkled with pepper. A second dish with the pepper left off, served in an odd little porringer that was an heirloom in the family, brought a faint smile of pleasant association to the sick man's eyes. With his mind crowded with pleasant childhood associations, he ate the small portion of toast and milk with something approaching eagerness.

ing eagerness.

"Sick people oughtn't to be so fussy," you may say. "They should realize that they have to have very plain food." But sick people cannot control their imaginations, they cannot dominate the flood of associations that throng into their wearied

IT is of enormous importance to make the invalid tray look attractive. Re-member that sometimes eyes too dull to recognize a friend or a member of the family in the room are keen enough to noily in the room are keen enough to notice a chip in the cup that holds the broth or a blur of tarnish on the spoon. Have the traycloth fresh for every meal. Rather than mussed traycloth use a paper napkin. It is possible to get napkins of heavy quality for this purpose that look very attractive on a tray. Children usually like the fancy paper napkins that show colored flowers or othe rdesigns. Get an assortment of these for the child invalid and serve different sorts when you bring in the between-meal glass of milk or orange juice.

Often a single flower laid at the side of

Often a single flower laid at the side of the tray brings cheer. In fact many an invalid would rather have a single flower brought in this way than a large bouquet left on his table for days at a time.

It is surprising how few home nurses, mothers, and wives—and housewives in general—know how to cook and serve ordinary invalid and sickroom dietary. They may be good cooks ordinarily but. They may be good cooks ordinarily, but the simplest instructions from the doctor

prove too much for them.

Take so simple a matter as boiled milk.



A soft boiled egg means-a soft boiled egg. A minute over-cooking makes it anything but digestible. For this reason when the doctor prescribes a soft egg it is better to coddle it. This means that the egg should be placed in boiling water, the dish being removed from the flame at once. It should then be allowed to remain in the dish covered for six privates exactly. The dish covered for six minutes exactly. The egg is then of custard consistency. A little practice makes perfect.

RANGE juice sounds easy, but even ORANGE juice sounds easy, but even this sometimes is a snag to the unexpert nurse. It is always better to strain the juice, because nothing is so annoying to the sick person as to have a bit of pith or a seed in the drink of orange juice. In warm weather it is made more attractive if served with a little cracked ice—or better still, if the small glass containing the orange juice is set into another larger glass dish containing cracked ice. The juice is then perfectly chilled without being diluted by the ice.

If broth is prescribed, remember that

If broth is prescribed, remember that this does not mean canned broth. To be sure there are certain brands of canned invalid broth that in some cases may be acceptable, but usually the doctor means home-made broth. Don't use the canned variety unless the doctor gives permission. Remember, too, that broth should be perfectly free from grease. Nothing is more unappetizing than chicken broth with grease on the top. Make the broth long enough in advance so that it can be thoroughly chilled in the refrigerator. Then the grease can be taken off the top in a solid cake. It is practically impossible to get all grease from the top of broth when it is skimmed off while still warm. sure there are certain brands of canned in-

when it is skimmed off while still warm. Remember this-the smell of broth in the making is not appetizing. Lamb and mutton broth especially have an unpleasant aroma. If you live in an apartment or small house where kitchen smells are apt to go into the sleeping rooms, close the kitchen tight while cooking the broth, and

keep windows open.
When your patient is on soft food he may have custards and junkets. But for some reason or other, junket and custard are dishes that in some persons rouse a positive disgust. "It would be impossible positive disgust. It would be impossible for me to loathe anything more than I loathe junket," one man commented recently. And another man remarked that he could forgive his wife anything sooner than the offence of serving baked custard for dinner. So be sure your patient likes these dishes before serving them on the sick-room tray.

Here are some other dishes that may sometimes be ordered by the doctor for the invalid:

Beat the yolks of two fresh eggs until very light, add the strained juice of two lemons and sugar enough to suit the taste. Fill a large glass with shaved ice. Now beat the whites of the eggs to a stiff froth and add to the mixture, add a little water to the shaved ice, then the egg and lemon. This is very nourish-Serve immediately.

Pulled Bread.

Bake ordinary yeast bread in the shape of long, narrow French loaves: When cool but not entirely cold, cut lengthwise through the center, then with two forks scoop or pull the bread out of the crust and, still using the two forks, pull it apart in strips six or seven inches long and an inch or more in width and thickness. Line a large baking pan with brown paper and arrange the strips of bread on this rough and crinkled edges uppermost. Set in the oven with the door partly open until it dries out thoroughly, then close the door until the bread turns golden brown. Warm each time before serving. This is much like zweiback, but its odd shape appeals to the invalid.

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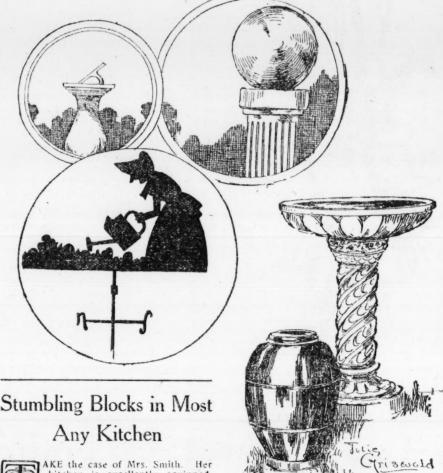


ROM both the Italians and the English have we received the art of garden furnishing. The Italians, with their too hot and sunny climate, can not do much with flowers in midsummer. So they have perfected the use of masses of foliage in contrast with

the gleaming white or mellowing yellow of marble garden furniture, balustrades and

furns, and they have used fountains and pools to give color and coolness. The English, with their moist and kindly summer climate, have perfected the garden of flowers.

The ideal modern American garden combines the English and the Italian idea in a delightful way. We use garden furnishings of all kinds, and we take advantage



Stumbling Blocks in Most



kitchen is excellently equipped.
She rather goes in for up to the minute cooking utensils and devices and, having ample means and a generous husband, never has to weigh the proseand cons

has to weigh the pros and cons when it comes to buying a new fireless cooker, an electric motor for beating eggs and polishing silver, a steam pressure cooker or any such devices.

Yet if you happened to follow Mrs. Smith into her kitchen some day when she is making cake or muffins or starting a batch of bread you would be amazed to behold her flour sifter. The original cost of that sifter was ten cents, and she has of that sifter was ten cents, and she has had it for five years at least. It is as good a sifter as you could expect for ten cents after five years' service, but it has no place in Mrs. Smith's perfectly appointed kitchen. You have to hold it a certain way or the flour gets through unsifted, and you have to cramp your left hand in an awkward position to make it possible to turn the handle to make the flour go through. A spoon and a collander would be a far better device.

Sometimes Mrs. Smith thinks that per-

Sometimes Mrs. Smith thinks that perhaps she had better get another sifter—and then she reflects that this is still holding together after a fashion, and that is as far as she gets. Yet it is no exaggeration to say that Mrs. Smith spends three times as long struggling with the old sifter when she sifts flour as she would need to spend with a good new one. spends nervous energy, makes herself feel irritated and sometimes subconsciously dreads making a batch of bread because of the task of sifting twelve or fourteen cups of flour through that sifter.

Most of us have some kitchen utensil comparable to that sifter. One woman I know has no decent kitchen knife—she hasn't had, in fact, for several years, not since her husband broke the one they went to housekeeping with in an effort to pry the top off a can of fruit. So there is the endless chasing into the dining-room for the dining-room carver when a large bladed knife is needed.

Then there is another woman in the neighborhood who has no bread boardshe has to get out the large moulding boarding every time she needs to cut bread or mince parsley or do anything else that most of us usually do with the aid of a wooden bread board. Sometimes your stumbling block is a can opener. You are using the same one you bought ten years ago, and it makes the task of opening tinned goods arduous as well as dan-

A Woman's Handbag

A FEW years ago women didn't carry handbags to church. They had pockets or they held a tiny purse in the hand for collection. They sometimes tucked their handkerchiefs into their belts or their sleeves then. Now it seems to be a difficult matter to find a place for pockets or, lacking pockets, a place to put the handkerchief in the belt or sleeve. So women carry handbags to church. Handbags are as essential a part of a woman's equipment now as was the retrcule to women a hundred years ago. A show of

women a hundred years ago. A show of digging around in one's, handbag for church collection would be out of place, and it is best to place the money for collection in a separate place that it will not be necessary to make a show of other

Some women are never without sort of bag, for handkerchief, purse and other necessary accessories. They carry other necessary accessories. They carry these bags to the theater in the evening. A small, very attractive little bag of silk or ribbon may also be kept with one at a dinner or dance. In fact, there are no times when the bag is out of place.

Cardinal Punch

One pint cranberries, one-half cup orange juice, one cup sugar syrup, one pint water, one and one-half tablespoons

lemon juice, one pint Apolinaris.

Cook cranberries and water until fruit thickness of cheesecloth. When cool, add fruit juices, syrup and charged water; pour over block of ice.

gerous. Yet what would a new can open-

But, you may say perhaps, though one But, you may say perhaps, though one bit of new equipment would not cost much it would take a goodly outlay to get all new things. It is better therefore to be patient and put up with such things as we possess. But the point really is that in every kitchen there is usually some glowing inconsistency—some one defective tool—that stands out as a stumbling block. It is just because we have become accustomed to that one inconvenience and because we have become accustomed to that one inconvenience and because of some perverse human inconsis-tency that we are loathe to part with it.

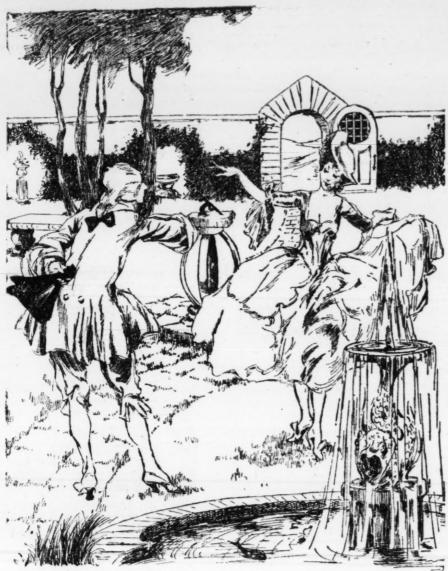
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FURNISHED FOR SUMMER?

of our sunshine to have many flowers.

This is the time of year to make additions to the furnishings of your garden. Bird baths and fish pools, gazing globes,

sun dials, weather vanes, benches, arches and arbors—all of them may be made to do their share in making your garden both liveable and beautiful.



Selecting Vegetables Demands Good Sense



HERE is no reason, if you are paying the standard market price for things, why you should accept witted, stale or imperfect. Of course, there is no reason, either, why you should always choose the soundest apples in the barrel, the biggest head of lettuce in the crate, the ripest tomatoes, the fattest asparagus.

On the other hand, you should insist on

On the other hand, you should insist on fresh and eatable fruit and vegetables. If your dozen oranges have one among them your dozen oranges have one among them that is spoiled, return it and demand a new one—or else stop trading with that dealer. If your lettuce has a decayed heart, send it back and get a good head or your money back. Don't accept spoiled food and you will help to bring up the standard of all the dealers. For if they can't sell poor fruit and vegetables they will certainly not keep them on hand. them on hand.

There are, of course, many laws now safeguard the buyer of food. But like all other laws, they must be enforced to be And it is always a difficult effective. effective. And it is always a difficult thing to get enough enforcers for the laws concerning such things. If you become a law enforcer, you can see just how much you will be helping along the whole subject of honesty and reliability on the part of the vegetable and fruit dealers.

It is really an interesting thing to bring any standards, be they those of your n children or those of the people you do

Don't forget, in being exacting when you buy, that there is such a thing as being unreasonable. You have no right to de-mand more than you pay for. Your duty lies in not being cheated.

Sardines in Tomato Sauce

Drain the sauce from a can of sardines put up in tomato sauce. Add a little red pepper and onion juice. When boiling hot, lay in and remove from the fire and cover. Let stand ten or fifteen minutes, sprinkle with chopped olives and serve.

Keep Everything In Its Place

WHEN you come to think of it that VV way a very large share of the house-wife's task consists of keeping and putting things in their proper places.

Washing dishes and clearing up after a meal is nothing in the world but this. The remnants of the meal must either be thrown away or put in the refrigerator or food cupboard for future use. They must be put in their proper places. The traces of the meal must be washed from the dishes and sent down the drain pipe in a flood of hot water and soap, and the dishes clean, dry, must be put on the shelf, their proper place when not used for a meal.

Bed-making consists in putting things in their proper places. The proper place for bed things in the daytime is laid smoothly on the bed. Rooms must be "picked up," soiled clothes must be put to laundry baskets, shoes must be placed in shoe boxes or closets, waste paper baskets must be emptied-all part of the same general process.

Decidedly the housewife's task is simplified if she has proper places for every-thing and if these places are easy to get at. Having things out of place means had housekeeping. Having to keep things in place when there are not suitable places o put them means very difficult housekeeping.

For this reason it is important in your kitchen to have a convenient and accessi towels and clean towels. Your shelves must be extensive enough so that all your dishes can be put away without having to fit them in like the pieces of a Chinese puzzle.

There should be room on your linen shelves so that different sorts of linen, sheets, pillow cases, towels, bed spreads, etc., can lie in separate piles. These things save time and mental strain.

Stop and think it over. Have you the right places to keep things. Often a very little money expended will provide better

The Considerate Shopper Is a Worth-While Person



HERE is an enormous number of women with so little to do in life that they can spend hours and hours a day looking about in the stores and never make a single purchase until they have looked in a number of stores and taken up much time of salespeople:

Say these women: "The salespeople are paid to show their wares. That's all they have to do. Therefore I am asking them no favor when I shop with-

Men who spend so much time shopping are of course in the minority, Perhaps the only reason is because there are few men with leisure. Perhaps there are very few men who would find this shop visiting a diversion, anyway.

Things to Watch When It Rains

MEN and women show their consideration for other people in the way they carry their umbrellas. The majority of people are thoughtful in this regard. If they were not we should find it difficult to get about at all in crowded places when it rains. One inconsiderate person who carries his umbrella so that it jabs others in the ribs or drips rain water against them can bring discomfort to dozens of people in a single day. in a single day.

Never carry your umbrella under your arm. Don't do this even when you have the road to yourself, for if you do you may get into the habit and cause annoyance later. The typical farmer is often represented by the cartoonists as walking with an untity numbrella stuck under his with an untidy umbrella stuck under his arm. Perhaps he acquires this habit because he is seldom in a crowd and doesn't realize how much discomfort an umbrella

carried in this way may cause others.

The untidy umbrella is something that everyone who makes the slightest pretenses to good grooming ought to avoid. It takes very little time to roll an umbrella up carefully and to put on the cover.

Sometimes you find a person who care

Sometimes you find a person who carries his umbrella over his shoulder as a soldier carries his bayonet on the march. This certainly is not a graceful way to carry a closed umbrella, and certainly there is little advantage. It must take more effort to carry it this way than in cane fashion or with the cord or strap slipped over the wrist.

over the wrist.

The considerate person always checks his or her umbrella on entering a public building where it is possible to do so. It may take a few minutes of your time, but it saves annoyance, and if you check your wet umbrella you are doing your share toward keeping out tracks of the inclement weather.

In some churches there are racks in the vestibules where on may deposit umbrellas. Sometimes one hesitates at leaving an umbrella in such a rack for fear that it might be taken off by mistake or otherwise. If you do take a wet umbrella into your pew make sure that it does not cause your pew sharers inconvenience. If no one is sitting in the corner of the pew you may set it there. If there is nothing else to do with it, deposit it length-wise beneath the pew where no one can be annoyed by

Good Pie Recipes



MAN is really more proud of his wife's excellent pies than of any other thing she cooks. This may be true because men are natural pie-lovers and the making of good pies seems to them a matter of genius. Become a good ple-maker and you are indeed "in

for it." But there is a deal of satisfac-tion in seeing one's product enjoyed and hearing it applauded, that makes up largely for the bother of baking pies.

The following pies are a little out of the ordinary and are guaranteed to be well liked by the men of your household.

Lemon Pie.

One cup sugar, three tablespoons flour, three tablespoons lemon juice. two eggs, one cup milk, one tablespoon melted butter, few grains salt.

Mix sugar and flour. Add the lemon juice, egg-yolks, milk, butter and salt. Then fold in the stiff-beaten egg whites. Bake in one crust.

Custard Pie With Meringue.

Two-thirds cup of sugar, two table-spoons flour, one-quarter teaspoon salt, two egg yolks, pint milk, vanilla. Mix in the order given and bake in one

crust. When custard is firm, top with a meringue made from two egg whites, beaten with two tablespoons of sugar, and return to the oven to brown very slowly.

places. Often it is possible to put shelves up here and there that will repay you fold for the amount of money expended on them.

As a matter of fact shopping as a diversion or as a means of killing time is a form of bad manners. It shows lack of consideration. People employed to sell goods are judged by the amount they sell. They are expected to clear their salaries. If they get commissions on their sales it is decidedly to their advantage to make a sale.

If you take a needles samount of their time, or any of their time when you do not intend to buy, you are keeping them from making money. You are really just getting free entertainment. It diverts you to look at the wares they have to show, it diverts you to be treated with the deference that a salesman or saleswoman naturally assumes to a possible buyer.

On the other hand, you need never feel embarassment on leaving a store without making a purchase, if you have actually gone in to buy and have not found just what you want. It is only the badly trained or ill-bred sales person who casts scornful or contemptuous glances at one who has not bought.

Sometimes it happens that you honestly Sometimes it happens that you honestly want to compare prices and do not wish to buy at the first place you go. This is a reasonable enough attitude to take. In that case you should be quite to the point. Tell the sales person exactly what you want and how much you want to pay, tell him if you like that you are not going to make a purchase until you have looked elsewhere. Don't ask him to hold any article of merchandise for you unless you seriously intend to consider it. And never fair to let him know when you have definitely decided not to take it.

Buying for the Kitchen

Have you ever bought any "white ele-phants" for your kitchen. Every utensil and especially those classed as labor sa-vers, should be sold by merit rather than by the persuasiveness of a salesman. In buying labor-savers whether small articles such as cherryseeder, cream whip or larg-er and more expensive utensils, as a pres-sure cooker or electric toast, one should weigh the following questions: first, will it be used enough to justify the money invested?, second, will the labor of clean-ing it be greater or less than the labor saved in preparing the food?, and third, is the articles well made?



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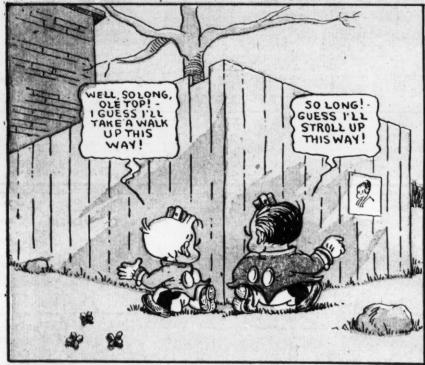
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The Constitution's Own Page for Boys and Girls

Training Counts.

Employer: "Yes, I advertised for a good, strong boy. Think you can fill the bill?"

Applicant: "Well, I just finished licking nineteen other applicants outside de door."

To those who talk and talk and talk This proverb should appeal;
"The steam that blows the whistle
Will never turn the wheel."

Vikings Loved Their Ships.



Society

A letter has been received from Miss Hazel Nut, who, with her brother, Philbert, left recently for a western trip. She states that they missed their train when changing, as they lost track of chess, the colored mammy who accompanied them.

Just after the train pulled out she came running up the platform, having finally found her way back to the station.

Chess attracted a great deal of attention on the trip, as she looked striking in her bright yellow crepe paper blouse, skirt and bandanna with dots of red, and her neat white apron decorated with a strip of red.

Except for this mishap, Miss Nut reports that their trip has been very pleasant.

(This is the third of a series of twelve 7-inch wire. The end of this wind they wire No. 7, and crepe paper.)



A City Mouse

"It must be awful," shivered Mrs. Mouse, looking at her husband. "How you ever endured it for all those months is more than I can see. Whenever I remember that you were born and raised in the country it makes me feel just dreadful. I hope none of our friends ever find it out. But after all, I sunpose you couldn't help it. You showed your good sense by moving to the city just as soon as you were old enough."

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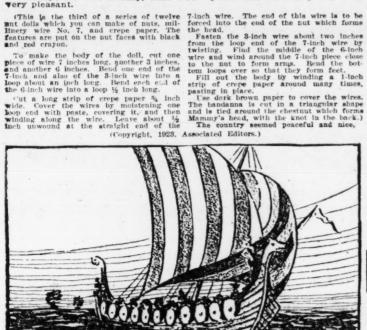
"Yes, that's right," laughed her husband. He had never told his wife how he had hannened to move to the city. He had never told his wife box of cheese at the time, One day he had discovered that the hox and he in the hax had heen moved to the rural life. She saw how much he had discovered that the hox and he in the hax had heen moved to the rural life. She saw how much he in the hax had heen moved to the cuty. "But seriously," he adad, "you knew, wife, the country ign't so had. It's nice and autot and one always her nice and unite and one always her nice and unite and one another think, you don't have to be centinually on you don't have to be centinually on you don't have to be centinually on wair guard against "Nice rural culet and safety."

"Nice rural culet and safety."
"Sneered Mes, Mouse, "Took and he head the she hed to committee her husband was an honset little mouse, so she owned in to her husband, which he had then mittaken, the safe was l'etaning and he head her, "All right," he said "went her wish was fulffuld. painted so that in the sunlight they looked very ferocious. The bodies of the ships themselves were of wood and very small compared to our ships, but they did carry large square sails that were always made of hime or red or green cloth.

These great seamen were also our first pirates. The old Vikines' icea of the sea was that to the mightiest belongs the spoils. When they encountered another ship, which was not so often, they endeavored to capture the ship for themselves. If they could not capture it, and were in danger of losing their own, they would scuttle their own vessel and drown with it.

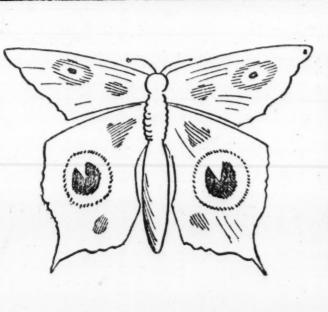
Vikings Loved Their Ships.





STORY OF SHIPS—Viking

The years about 1000 A. D. were filled with great discoveries of new lands, for it was at that time that the vigorous and daring Vikings were sailing to Iceland and North America. These blue-eyed and blonde-haired men knew no fear. They mastered the sca f ve hundred years ahead of any race of men. In the year 1000, of course, there was no such thing as a compass,



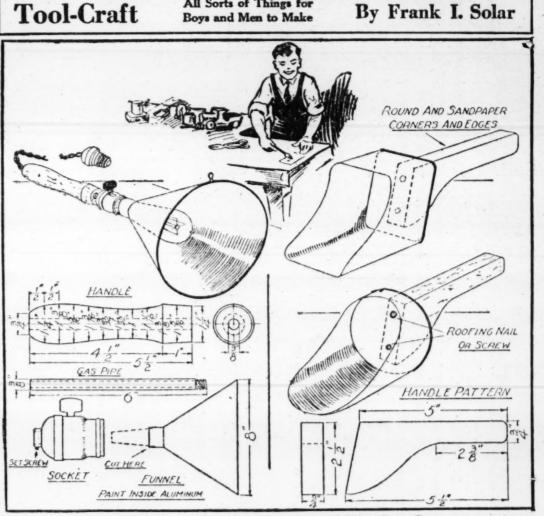


A JUUN MAGIC—4 New Kind of Owl

You knew that caterpillars turn be done. Make the owl's beak and hard into butteriles, but did you ever tips of his ears quite pointed. Leave to hear of a butterfly turning into an plenty of white space around the tools. owl? Add to the big picture the circles for eyes, to give the owl his. To helow it, and you'll see that it can (Copyright, 1923, Associated Editors.)

All Sorts of Things for Boys and Men to Make

By Frank I. Solar



How to Make a Trouble Lamp and Tin Can Scoops

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To tin copper properly, first file the point until it is bright. Then place lighted by electricity, as it can

What do you do with your tin cans? Did you ever stop to think that if you learned to use the soldering copper, or iron as it is usually ealled, you could make hundreds of toys and other useful articles?

The copper can be heated in any stove or on the gas range. A charcoal furnace can be made from a large sized tin can. Soldering paste, or any other good flux, to be applied to the place where you wish the solder to stick, is necessary. A can opener, a pair of tin snips, and a marking awl (made by driving a brad into a stick) are the important tools.

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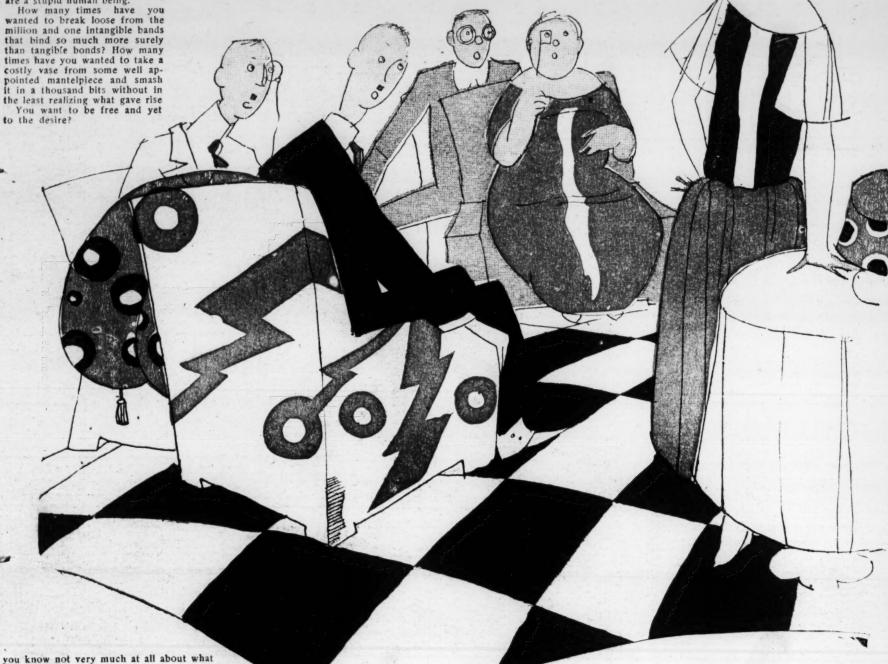
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Why We Are All Slaves of Convention Masses Indifferent, Others Rather Bear Pangs of Moral

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are a stupid human being.

How many times have you wanted to break loose from the million and one intangible bands that bind so much more surely than tangible bonds? How many times have you wanted to take a costly vase from some well appointed mantelpiece and smash it in a thousand bits without in Suffering Than Break Down Idols of Past. Says Scientist.



you know not very much at all about what it is from which you would free yourself.

You are free from the oppression of tyrannical kings. You are free from slavery. You are living in a democracy. Why do you feel bound? What ties you? What restrains you? What suppresses, represses, subjects, crushes, quells, checks, submerges you?

merges you?

Is it that democracy is destroying indi-

vidualism?

You reach out, you hunger after, you clutch after something that is outside yourself. You clamor after psycho-analysts, you kiss the hem of Dr. Coue's garment, you rush after cults, new philosophies, fads, phychological and psychic.

You read magazines that talk of success with a capital S. You do not know exactly with a capital S.

with a capital S. You do not know exactly what is success, but you know it has to do with the making of money. You go after health cures so that you will be the more fit to make money. You reach through the psychic and psychological for the tools that will lead you to material suc-

You are unquiet, restive. What's it all about?

"We are suppressed by remedial moral suffering," says Ludwig Lewisohn, dramat-ic critic and associate editor of The Nation. "Moral suffering in general," says Mr. Lewisohn, "is due to the discrepancy be-

ween the physical life of man as it is today and the institutions inherited from a past phase of development."

This man of letters is very emphatic

about our moral suffering.

Not so long ago Mr. Lewisohn was introduced to a middle western women's club (at which he was to speak), by a nice lady who said among other things, "If Mr. Lewisohn were to choose his text from the Bible, which of course he would not do, he would choose the text Truth, etc., etc.,

"On the contrary," said the speaker acknowledging the introduction, "I am very fond of Bible texts. But my favorite one is 'The Sabbath was made for man, not man for the Sabbath.' "

THEREIN lies the secret of Mr. Lewis-ohn's present passion. He is suffering morally by the ties that bind. Institutions established in ages that are dark and past annoy this ex-professor because he bis to

live by them. How many of the rest of us do these things bother? How many of us know this moral unrest—this straining at the leash of conventions that were made by

the leash of conventions are our forefathers?
"Institutions are merely ways of expressing human life," says Mr. Lewisohn.
"When life changes why not change the institutions?"

Well, why not? Because changes in institutions come too slowly to keep up with life. If our old institutions were not firm every erratic in Christendom could expound his idea and the world would fol-low chaotically at his heel.

In each generation there are a few souls who see the vision beyond. There are a few who strain to take the populace with them to new heights. But always there are enough of the "stolid" folk in the com-munity to hold back and retain the old. But the work of those who have seen the vision is never in vain. Always a little fire is kindled and from it the youth of the next generation light their torches. After another generation these dreams of the erratics are known as the stability of the great majority. That is, if the dreams worthy they become the stability. That is, if the dreams are found

For instance, the inventor of the printing press was known as the agent of the devil. But the printing press has become one of our big institutions.

Then there is the great per cent of the restive. They reach out. They clamor. And yet they reject the corner-stone. They are afraid of the new thing that they are reaching after. They suffer morally because they are afraid to overturn old institutions. They are afraid to smash idols. stitutions. They are afraid to smash idols.
Then there are the radicals who not only

wade out from shore, but who plunge into the turbulent waves beyond the shallows. They bring back the deep sea fish. Some-times they bring back sharks with great sharp teeth, sharks which devour them-selves and those who have followed after. But sometimes they bring back wonderful

catches which those wading near the shore learn to know as very sweet meat. These catches are pulled ashore to the horror of the land-lubbers who finally accept them as staple 'eat.

"The course toward freedom is always the course toward salvation," says Mr. Lewisohn, to the consternation of many proper minded ladies and gentlemen who have become fixed in the belief that constraint with a colly route toward externation. ventionality is the only route toward eternal salvation.

Ludwig Lewisohn's book, "Up Stream," which has been read everywhere in America and attacked from many sides, speaks much that is in his mind concerning the unthinking students who came into his classroom while he was professor in a great coeducational university.

They believed, he says in his book talk on the business of education, "that the end and aim of life is happiness in terms of blameless prosperity." They believed that "the majority was always right." They neither "wrote verse nor broke idols."

"In addition," the author goes on, "their morality is one of restraint and negation.

"How dare we," says Mr. Lewisohn, quite outside of his book, "How dare we say that this and that shall not be? How dare we submerge art under this flood of censorship? Literary censors, motion picture ship? Literary censors, motion picture censors, blue laws, prohibition laws? How dare we say 'Thou not' to everything?

"We live in fear of the expansive forces in human life, in fear of expressiveness. Somerset Maughan has said the whole thing in one line of his play 'Rain.' That line 'Thou shalt take no joy in anything'!"
Mr. Lewisohn, a little man whose every

line of face and body is very definite, lets the fire leap from his eyes. He is in a great heat of concern over these things.

E does a great deal of thinking. He He does a great deat of the sees stars that are hidden perhaps from you and you and you. But it is entirely possible that he does not see all the stars (nor indeed does he claim to). But take the prohibition thing. It is quite probable that prohibition of liquor has made

much more freedom in the United States than it has taken away.

"A democratic community, in order to be free, wise, self-governed," says Mr. Lewisohn, "needs minds that will think closely, resist delusions, discriminate and really will and choose. An historic and philosophic culture is, in a democracy, no longer a luxury or an accomplishment. It is a bitter necessity. Lacking it, the group-life is at the mercy of every odious folly, of every brazen demagogue, of every ma-

chine boss, of every catch-word "

Is it, then, true that our lack of "an historical and philosophic culture" is to be called to account for our habit of fads? Is it, then, true that this lack accounts

for many of our stupid conventions of hair dress, slang, bad phrases of English?

Does this lack account for the fact that we must each look like our neighbor, each act like our neighbor, each use the same terms, expressions, words and inflections of our neighbor? of our neighbor?

Now honestly, when you go about among people, what do you discuss with them? You talk about the ver. That's all right. In a way it is impount. It affects your mood. It affects your health. It sometimes affects the way you dress. But does it in any way deserve all the time you spend on it?

Then you talk about your car. about new makes, old makes, the color of this year's licenses.

If you are a woman you do not pay so much attention to the weather. You are in too much of a hurry to get to the subjects of hair nets, fur pieces, hat brims, vanity cases, the shape of the heels on the coming season's shoes, and the price of marcels.

How much thinking have you done in all this? Have you thought anything that will help you to be more than you are? Have you added anything to eternity? Of is it all just the froth that passes with the pass-

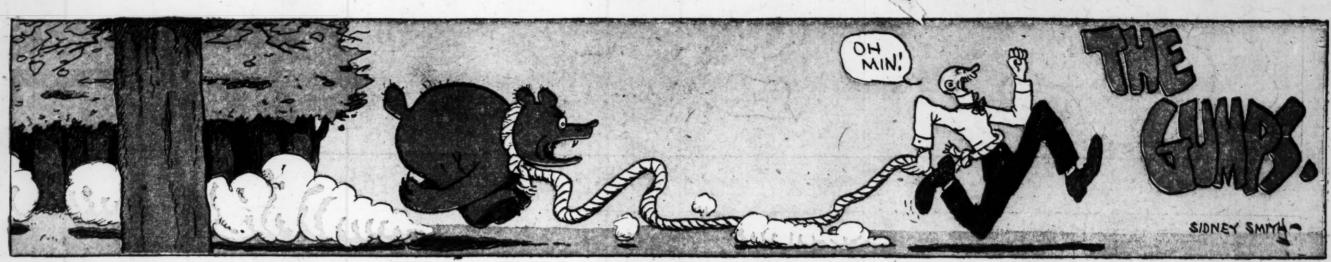
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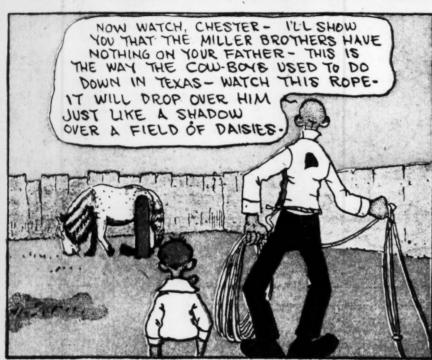
The great spirit is the great questioner. says Mr. Lewisohn. What is your moral suffering? Why do you feel a mal-ad-justment? Why are you not content? Are you a said to ask why?

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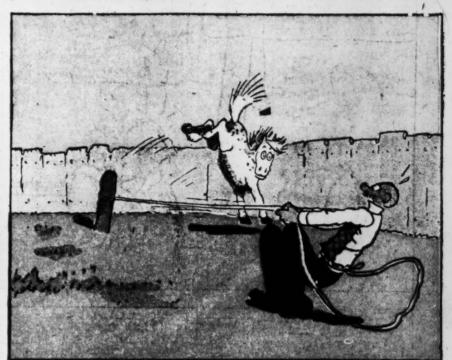
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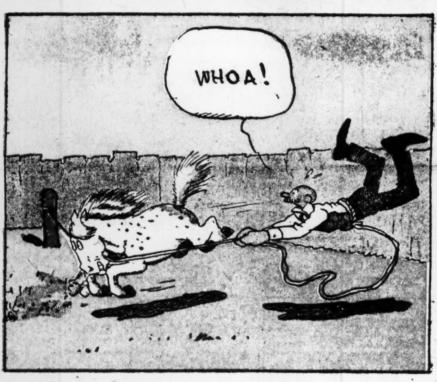
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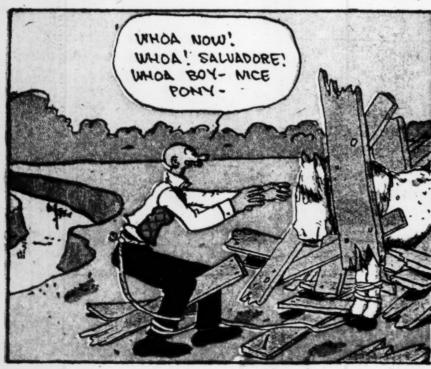














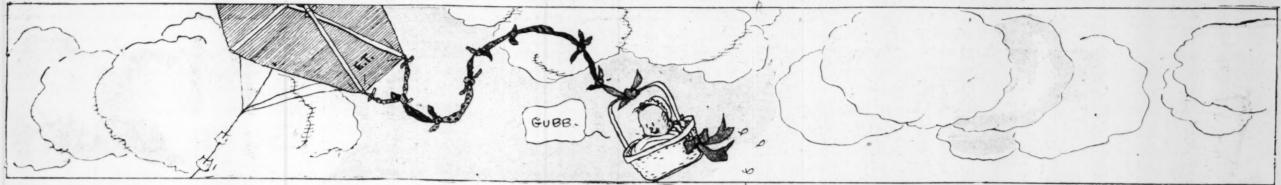








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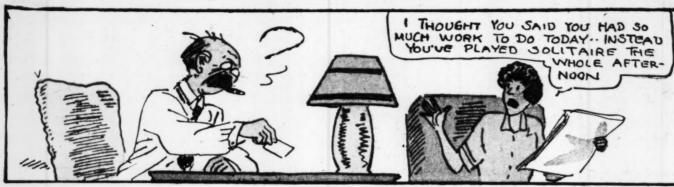








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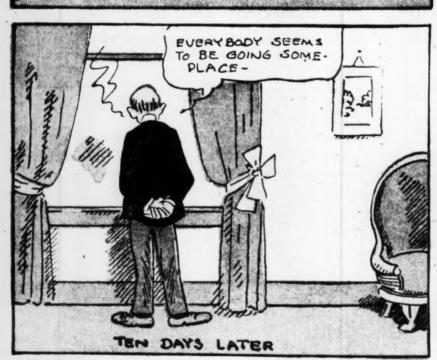














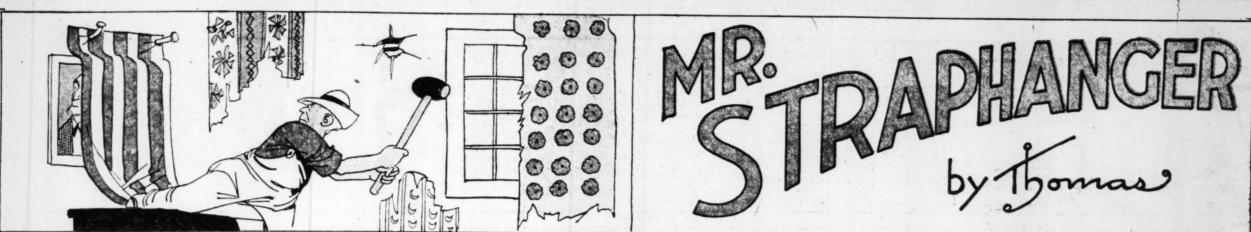










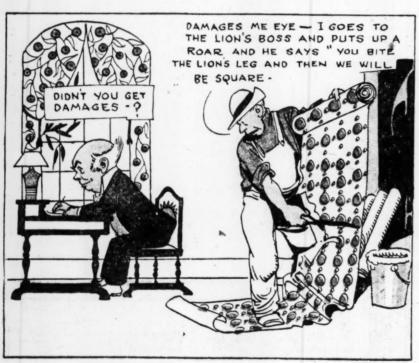


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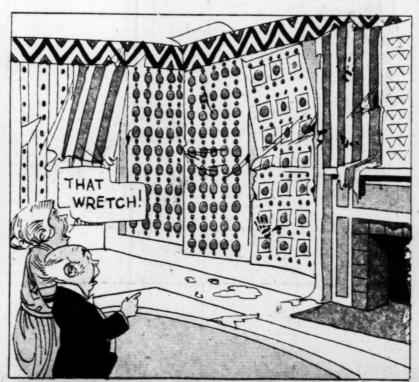














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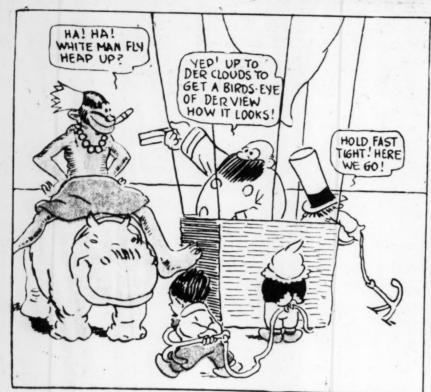
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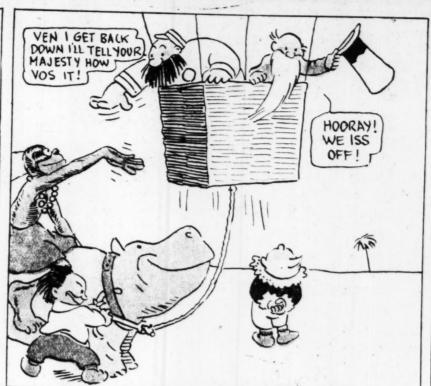


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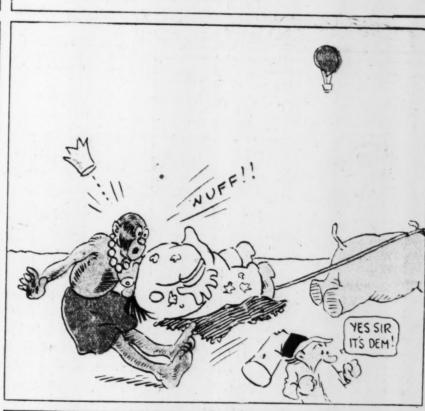


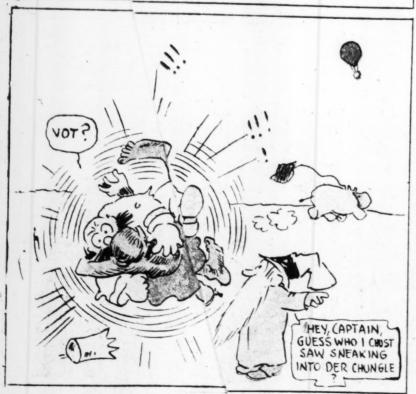


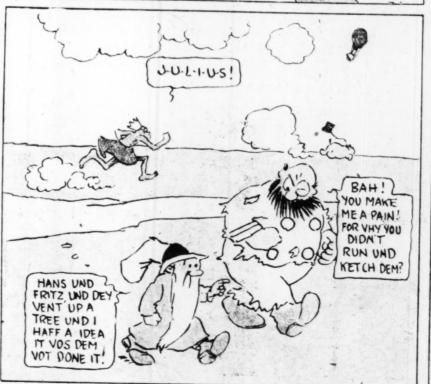














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